Hope Ridings Miller's weekly selection of the best modern poetry appears today on page 13.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair.
Tomorrow—Probably fair.
Yesterday—High, 80; low, 66.
Details on page 19.

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High Council To Supersede Gen. Johnson In 'New' NRA

Baruch, Moley, Swope, Are Possibilities as Policy Chiefs.

Edict by Roosevelt Is Due This Week

Dropping of Codes in Small Industries Is Contemplated.

By Elliott Thurston.

President Roosevelt is preparing to announce, probably this week, a complete reorganization of NRA, with a policy-making board to be composed of prominent men, including Bernard M. Baruch and Prof. Raymond Moley, and with Gen. Hugh S. Johnson either out of the picture entirely or relegated to a post more honorary than influential.

This much was divulged here last night through an Administration authority in a position to be well informed. The program as thus foreseen calls for creation of two NRA boards, one composed of a dozen or more leaders who have had experience equipping them to serve as senior advisors or who have been instrumental in developing the theories of which the NRA grew.

A second board will be established for administrative purposes, most of its members to be taken from officials now functioning in NRA. The plan calls for a board of five administrative members.

That Johnson's reign is definitely ended is taken for granted by his best friends in NRA, though the announcement of a new NRA set-up may be the only official acknowledgement of his eclipse. Is is reliably reported that the tempestuous general's antiunion speech in New York, which complicated the President's peace maneuvers in the textile strike, was made after Mr. Roosevelt thought he had a distinct understanding with Gen. Johnson to keep silent.

Name of Brandeis Used.

Aside from this supposed breach, climaxing the long series of NRA eruptions laid to the general, Administration leaders privately expressed resentment because Johnson dragged the name of Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis into the discussion and pictured him as a constant backstage adviser on NRA and its polices. Apart from the circumstance that the justice's economic philosophy runs counter to regimentation trends in NRA, the point is raised by New Dealers that Johnson's injection of the justice's name could only serve to embarrass the jurist in sitting in cases coming before the highest court involving the legality of NRA.

However, long before these latest causes of friction, the general was marked for retirement, and the Administration has been pondering plans for reorganizing NRA. The plan now said to be matured has been submitted to Baruch, who was originally Johnson's sponsor for the command of the NRA. Whether Baruch can now be drafted to be chairman of the projected policy-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

3 in N. J. Slain In Ambuscade

Bodies Found in Woods; Believed Members of Hijack Gang.

Mount Holly, N. J., Sept. 23 (AP). Bodies of three men from Easton, Pa., shot down from ambush several days ago in what police said they believed was a hijackers' quarrel, were found today in a lonely pine woods near Ongs Hat, about 11 miles southeast of here.

The victims were identified as Stanley Zimmer, 23; William Schwar, 22, and Edward Riehl, 21.

The three men lay sprawled face upward beside a small coupe, their faces mutilated by bullets and shotgun slugs.

Investigators expressed the opinion the victims were mowed down as they stepped from the car for a meeting in the woods with fellow hijackers.

Clews found in the woods sent detectives and State police on a search for suspects. One man was detained at Easton for questioning, and police were looking for a Philadelphia man, whose name and address were found on a letter in a pocket of one of the slain men.

Prince George, Fiancee Bid King, Queen Good-by

Ballater, Scotland, Sept. 23 (AP). The royal lovers, Prince George and Princess Marina, with the latter's parents, completed their visit to the King and Queen at Balmoral Castle today and boarded a train for London. Cheering crowds saw them off.

Prince George will stay at York House. Marina and her father and mother will live at a West End hotel for a few days.

Boats Aglow in Night Wind Up Cup Regatta

Colored Lights Dance Over River as 100,000 Watch Pageant; Navy Cutter Wins Much Applause for Image of Seaplane.

Details of President's Cup races yesterday—Page 15.

Moving in slow and glittering beauty, 40 illuminated boats, their colored lights dancing on the waters of the Potomac, slid along the President's Cup Regatta course last night in a spectacular pageant to conclude the regatta's two thrill-crammed days.

More than 100,000 Washingtonians lined the river banks to gaze at the moonlit spectacle, as the boats, their lines hidden against the ghostly-blue waters, became floating jewels in the night, the varicolored lights strung like bright beads along their decks and riggings.

The pageant, breath-takingly beautiful in the cool night, was in diametric contrast to the feverish and heated daylight rivalry on the same waters in the last two days, when small and speedy craft foamed over the same course in neck-break fashion for the President's Cup.

George Reis, cup winner last year, piloted his 13-year-old champion, El Lagarto, to a slow victory in the finals of the Gold Cup race after Bill Horn and his Delphine IV had threatened to catapult along the course to take first place.

Horn's craft dropped suddenly from the 45-mile course of the race with a broken crankshaft, and the Louisa, driven by Jack Rutherford, co-owner of the craft, and accompanied by his wife, placed second, with third place going to Edmond Guggenheim's Miss Saranac.

First prize in the private boat class in the night pageant went to the Sapho, a 63-foot schooner owned by Walter G. Moyle. The Sapho won general applause all along the banks of the river as it glided proudly along, its three great sails lit dimly by green, purple and blue lights. The sails seemed to be pale sheets of color hung low in the dark-blue sky, and onlookers on the banks fell silent as it passed, to break into frantic applause when it had gone by.

Second was a novelty, a mounted lighthouse emitting flashes at regular intervals, on a boat owned by Edgar Brawner, jr. Third prize was awarded to the dignified beauty of a boat with a huge Red Cross erected on it, the Maybenot, a cruiser owned by Dr. Roy L. Sexton, commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club, where the prizes, engraved cups, were awarded. Fourth in the private boat class was the Forry, owned by A. J. Locks, which

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Chamber Asks Wide Reforms In U.S. Budget

Proposed Changes Would Take Some Power From McCarl.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Budgetary reform by the Federal Government was demanded yesterday by a special committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce in a report of the institution's board of directors. The committee's recommendations will be submitted to a Nation-wide referendum of business organizations affiliated with the chamber.

The plan proposed by the committee would require radical changes in Federal budget-making methods, including a division of some of the functions now exercised by Comptroller General McCarl and a provision giving the President power to veto individual items in appropriation bills while approving others.

The committee contended budgetary reform was more important now than ever before; first, because of the constitutional amendment changing the date of the inauguration of the President, and, secondly, because of the huge growth of emergency agencies in the last 16 months.

Law Must Be Changed.

Under the present budget law, with a newly elected President coming into office in January instead of in March, the committee pointed out, the budget will have to be prepared and submitted by an outgoing Administration. Some change in existing law must be made to take care of this situation, the committee explained, and that occasion should be seized for "a complete overhauling of the existing budgetary procedure to effect greater enonomy and efficiency."

On the subject of emergency ex-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

First Storm of Winter Grips Western States

San Francisco, Sept. 23 (AP).—An icy line extending from Canada into California marked the progress today of the winter's first real storm in the West.

Blustery winds reached blizzard-like proportions in Alberta and Saskatchewan, Canada, leaving a foot of snow in Regina, Calgary and Alberta and interrupting threshing and beet harvesting. Sweeping down across the border, the winds brought snow to Montana, Idaho, Oregon and California.

Union in Fight To Enroll All As Mills Open

Seeks Million Members; Employers Prepare for Opposition.

Mill whistles from Dixie to New England will call textile workers back to their jobs today and simultaneously open one of the greatest battles between union leaders and manufacturers ever seen in American industry.

Francis J. Gorman, National strike leader, warned industry that organized labor would attempt to put a union card in the purse or pocket of every mill worker as he ordered strikers to return to their looms and spindles today. His goal is 1,000,000 union members.

The toll of labor's mightiest challenge to capital under the New Deal today included:

Sixteen dead.

More than 200 wounded or injured.

Estimated loss of $15,000,000 in wages to strikers.

Millions of dollars in losses to manufacturers.

A blow to the Administration's recovery program through decreased purchasing power of the workers.

Heavy expenditures in States which were forced to call out National Guardsmen to protect the peace.

Richest Union Gem.

The new struggle into which labor plunges has at the end of the rainbow one of the richest gems in trade unionism—complete unionization of the 1,000,000 men and women who toil in the textile industry.

The United Textile Workers of America, of which Gorman is vice president, now has more than 300,000 members. Gorman claims thousands joined when the bloody conflict was at its height.

Complete unionization of the industry would make the textile union the largest individual unit in organized labor in America and Gorman one of its most powerful chieftains.

"We shall organize all textile workers," Gorman said in calling off the strike. "I believe it fair to say

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Polish Fliers Quit Aviation.

Gdynia, Poland, Sept. 23 (By Polish Telegraphic Agency).—The Adamowicz brothers, Joseph and Benjamin, left for the United States today to resume the prosaic business of making soda water, the adventures of their airplane flight from New York to Warsaw complete.

England Loses Race Protest; Yachts Now Tied at Two-All

Newport, R. I., Sept. 23 (AP).—T. O. M. Sopwith's protest of Rainbow's victory Saturday in the fourth race against the challenger Endeavour for America's Cup was disallowed tonight by the race committee.

Ignoring the question of the fouls Sopwith alleged had been committed, the race committee decided his protest could not be allowed under rule 45 of the racing code, which says the red flag must be flown "promptly."

"It appears from your letter (of protest)," the committee said in its decision, "that the Endeavour's protest flag was not displayed until about three hours after the occurrence of the first alleged foul, and nearly two hours after the occurrence of the second alleged foul."

The committee referred only to one foul claim—that which Sopwith made regarding the tactics of Harold S. Vanderbilt, Rainbow skipper, prior to the start. It passed no judgment whatever on the worth of Sopwith's actual claims.

"The requirement of the rule that code flag B must be promptly displayed where a yacht has cause to protest another yacht for infringement of the rules occurring during a race obviously was not complied with by Endeavour," the committee decided, "even under the most liberal interpretation of the rule in question."

"Under these circumstances, protest not having been properly made, this committee has no power to entertain it.

"While at first impression the rule may seem puprely technical and one which a race committee must feel justified in disregarding, this is not in fact the case."

"It is entirely probable in the present instance, from the race com-

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

Jail Uprising Nipped Here, 4 in Solitary

Food Protest Believed to Hide Attempt to Break Out.

Rives Faces Convicts as They Throw Dishes, Subdues Them.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Surrounded by a picked squad of guards, awaiting emergency orders, Thomas M. Rives, superintendent of the District Jail, acted yesterday to prevent recurrence of an outbreak which threatened to reach riot proportions at Saturday's evening meal.

Twenty-four hours before he had stopped an alarming demonstration. He had quelled the threatened riot and restored order in the midst of a sudden free-for-all among prisoners. He had silenced oaths against food and feeding conditions. He had demanded and received an explanation—but not before agitators had carried out threats of violence.

For minutes that seemed like hours, this band of prisoners—all felons—numbering more than over 200, had loosed a tirade against prison food. The outbreak came swiftly. Dishes, plates, knives and forks flew through the air. Food spattered on the walls and floor. Yelling brought crowds of curious outside the jail.

Warned of Trouble.

In the center of this stepped Superintendent Rives. He had been forewarned of threatened trouble. It was not long before he had weeded out the ringleaders—Archie Lyles, 24, and Clarence Back, 28, both escaped Lorton convicts recently recaptured. They were sent to solitary confinement. Two others, fared likewise. Their names were withheld because of previous good records.

That was during the 4:30 feeding period Saturday. Yesterday, as time for the same meal approached, the jail atmosphere was fraught with excitement. A few minutes before mealtime, this reporter sat with Rives on the sunny porch of his home adjoining the jail grounds.

He told of what he expected and invited the reporter to accompany him "just to see what happened."

Ringleaders Missing.

Special guards, detached from their regular tours of duty, stood about the jail office. They conversed in low tones. Only casual glances greeted Rives as he entered. The jail force was prepared for trouble.

With final instructions, the superintendent paced across the huge concourse, followed closely by guards and trusties. As he approached the barred mess hall door, a guard pressed a button. It was a signal for prisoners to enter the dining room.

Through a narrow door and down several steps filed the same group of felons responsible for the previous day's outbreak. Only four were missing, segregated as ringleaders. Rives stood motionless, the reporter and guards beside him.

As the prisoners marched past they glanced in his direction. Some wore looks of submission, others wore looks of intolerance and hatred. But as a group they were meek. Then came the bell to be seated at a long table. Bent over their plates, the prisoners ate. They made no complaint. They whispered among themselves. A few

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Fredericksburg Throng Gathers At $50,000 Blaze

Fredericksburg, Va. (Monday), Sept. 24 (Spl.).—Fire gutted the plant of the General Textile Mills, Inc., here early today, causing damage estimated at more than $50,000. Thousands gathered at the scene.

J. W. Burry, manager of the plant, scouted the idea of incendiarism, pointing out that workers were not on strike and that there have been no recent labor troubles.

The flames, which could be seen for several miles as they raged through the two-story brick structure, a city-square in area, began shortly before midnight in the southern end of the building.

One hundred and fifty employes will be thrown out of work because of the fire.

The mill is one of four owned by the General Textile Co.

Hitler to Recall Papen, Is Report

Feels Vienna's Acts Make Envoy Useless.

Vienna, Sept. 23 (U.P.).—The mission of Col. Franz von Papen as extraordinary envoy to Austria will end shortly, it was learned in qualified German quarters tonight.

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler was said to consider it useless to keep Von Papen in Vienna as long as the Austrian regime shows no desire to meet the Germans on their own terms.

Developments at Geneva have further convinced the Germans that it will be impossible to reach an understanding with Austria as long as Vienna is angling for help from the powers. Observers generally believe the Geneva negotiations eventually will lead to a pact guaranteeing Austrian independence.

Japan Meets Soviet Price For Railroad

$40,600,000 Reported Cost to Manchukuo for Chinese Eastern.

$8,700,000 Discharge Fee Also Due; Better Relations Seen.

Tokyo, Sept. 23 (AP).—It was officially announced today that Foreign Minister Koki Hirota and Dr. Constantine Youreneff, Russian Ambassador, have agreed upon price for transfer of Soviet Russia's half-share in the Chinese Eastern Railway to Manchukuo.

Fundamental conditions of the transfer also have been agreed upon, it was announced, thereby solving an issue which for three years has carried the most dangerous threat of any single factor pointing toward a Russo-Japanese war.

Price for Transfer.

The price was not officially disclosed, but is was learned on excellent authority that Manchukuo will pay 140,000,000 yen ($40,600,000) for the railway, plus discharge allowances for Soviet employes estimated at 30,000,000 yen ($8,700,000) additional.

This amount, approximately $50,000,000, halves the difference in the last offers of both sides prior to a deadlock in negotiations reached last month.

It was revealed that Hirota and Youreneff, during the last 30 days, under cover of an apparent crisis in Russo-Japanese relations, marked by bitter exchanges, protests, charges and recriminations, achieved a compromise in a series of secret meetings.

"Since the deadlock on August 13," said a foreign office spokesman, "a series of unofficial conversations took place, during which we ascertained that an agreement between Soviet Russia and Manchukuo was possible through mutual compromises. Therefore, we summoned Manchukuo delegates to Tokyo to complete the arrangements."

Conference on Details.

Two Manchukuan delegates already have left Hsinking, capital of the new empire, and are due at Tokyo September 25 to join a conference on details of the transfer which is expected to open shortly thereafter.

These delegates are Chuichi Ohashi, a Japanese who as vice-minister of foreign affairs of the Manchukuo government actually runs the Hsinking foreign office, and Naoshi Hoshino, a high official of the Manchukuo ministry of finance.

Officials hoped to conclude quickly the negotiations over the railway which began in June of 1933. The Chinese Eastern Railway originally was jointly owned by Russia and Japan, and when Manchukuo became a Japanese-protected empire, negotiations were begun to purchase Russia's share.

Nothing was announced concerning the approximately 80 Soviet employes of the railway in Manchukuo jails since August for allegedly conspiring against Manchukuan and Japanese officialdom. Well-informed sources indicated they would probably be released within a short time, and "deported" to Russia.

Japanese and Soviet authorities alike predicted the agreement would improv Russo-Japanese re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Train Fatality Called Murder

Woman Found on Front of Engine, Husband Held as Killer.

Westwood, Mass., Sept. 23 (AP).—State Detective Michael Fleming said today Clifford Spokesfield, 28, was being held on a charge of murder in the death of his 26-year-old wife, whose headless body was found last night on the front of the locomotive as "The Senator," Washington-to-Boston train, drew into a Boston station.

Spokesfield told police he stopped his automobile on the Greenlodge bridge here to work on the car, and that his wife left the machine. He heard her scream, he told police, and saw her feet going over the concrete wall. A train was passing at about the same time.

Fleming said "unusual circumstances about the case" had warranted holding Spokesfield. He will be arraigned in Dedham court tomorrow.

Police insisted Mrs. Spokesfield could not have fallen accidentally since a concrete railing along the bridge is at least 4 feet high.

Filipino Labor Leader Is Jailed in California

Salinas, Calif., Sept. 23 (AP).—Rufo Canate, president of the Filipino Labor Union and leader in the Salinas Valley lettuce workers' strike, was jailed here today and charged with inciting riot.

Canate's arrest followed disturbances within the last few days in which one officer was cut and so-called vigilantes raided and burned a Filipino labor camp.

Lindbergh Flying East To Confront Prisoner; Ransom Alibi Denied

Associated Press Photo.

Bruno R. Hauptmann (second from left) is shown in custody of detectives leaving the Bronx County Courthouse, Bronx, N. Y., after hours of grilling. The Lindbergh kidnaping suspect is visibly worn by the ordeal. Note that his belt and shoestrings have been removed to prevent self-injury.

Friend's Brother Abroad Says Suspect Gave Money to Kin.

Murder Evidence 'Enough for Trial'

Wife Insists Mate Clear; Grilled 5 Hours, She Asks for Beer.

(Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 23.—Fresh confidence and new support for the circumstantial case built up around Bruno Richard Hauptmann was displayed by authorities tonight as Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh started across country by plane to aid in solving the kidnap-killing of their son.

Sufficient evidence is available, said H. Norman Schwarzkoff, New Jersey State police superintendent, to warrant the extradition of Hauptmann to New Jersey for trial. "John Doe" murder indictments arising from the abduction are pending in that State. Schwarzkopf will confer tomorrow with the attorney general of New Jersey on legal procedure.

From Leipzig, Germany, came the statement of a brother that Isadore Fisch, from whom Hauptmann claims he got the recovered ransom notes, returned to the Reich on money borrowed from Hauptmann and died in his homeland with many unpaid bills. Hauptmann maintained the kidnap bills were in a package left with him by Fisch. An American detective abroad is inquiring into the German background of Hauptmann.

Story Is Checked Off.

"As far as the Fisch angle is concerned District Attorney Samuel J. Foley regards it as a case of 'dead men tell no tales,'" said a secretary to the prosecutor. "He is convinced that Fisch had no knowledge of the ransom money and that the whole story is only an attempted alibi for Hauptmann."

Col. Lindbergh and his wife made an overnight stop at Winslow, Ariz., on their flight from Los Angeles, but the Colonel still could arrive in New York before Wednesday, when he is due to appear in a grand jury investigation by Foley of the extortion case welded against Hauptmnn. Thus, there would be an opportunity for Col. Lindbergh to confront Hauptmann beforehand.

This was regarded as of potential significance because the mysterious "John," who received the $50,000 ransom money, professed to know Lindbergh. The criminal told this to Dr. J. F. Condon, "Jafsie," who handed over the money, but whether he claimed acquaintance by sight or otherwise was not clear.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Hauptmann insisted she could furnish an alibi for her husband and with this in mind James M. Fawcett, a lawyer retained by "a male cousin" of the Hauptmann's, offered to do all in his power to aid the district attorney in unraveling the Lindbergh mystery.

"We have nothing to hide," Fawcett said. "We are as anxious as anyone to get at the truth."

Hauptmann has resolutely maintained he did not know the money he "accidentally" received from a friend was part of the Lindbergh ransom.

Blood Hints Fight for Loot.

Attention was drawn to information that blood-stains had been found on some of the recovered ransom money. One theory advanced was that a quarrel over a division of the loot had resulted in serious injury to one of the kidnapers.

While none of the blood-marked notes were found in the Hauptmann garage, they had been included among certificates which had trickled into banks for months past. The stains were too numerous, officials concluded, to have resulted from a casual cut and indicated a serious fight for their possession.

In Washington it became known a mystery man was sought by Justice Department men. Beyond that it was not learned whether the man was hunted as a confederate or wanted for questioning otherwise. High officials suggested there had

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Rescue of 260 In Fiery Mine Is Abandoned

Efforts Too Risky, Shaft Closed and Workers Withdrawn.

Wrexham, Wales, Sept. 23 (U.P.). Approximately 260 men trapped by fire in the Gresford coal mine pits here were abandoned to their fate tonight, the mine shaft closed and rescue workers withdrawn.

Officials, announcing this to be the correct number of casualties according to the latest check, believed all the men to be dead. They felt it inhuman to risk more lives in an effort to penetrate the fiery shafts to reach men already past rescue.

Doubt was expressed that the bodies of the doomed miners could be recovered. It was feared they would be charred beyond recovery in a blaze which followed an explosion yesterday, turning the colliery into a blazing death pit.

Fifteen bodies were recovered before the order was given to seal the mine. It was one of the worst mine disasters in years.

An official statement said the closing order was given following several explosions during the day which endangered the lives of rescue squads seeking to extinguish the flames and break through to the trapped men, far below the surface.

The explosions during the afternoon became more frequent and closer to where the rescuers were digging frantically into the debris. Also, carbon-monoxide gas was met in dangerous quantities as the squads worked downward, and the officials concluded none could possibly be alive below. They decided it was foolhardy to risk more lives in the futile effort to reach the trapped men.

Pitiful scenes occurred at the surface, where wives and families of the lost miners pleaded hysterically for word of their men.

Fingerprints Of All Sought By Chiefs Here

Universal Practice Might Have Prevented Lindy Crime, Says One.

The fingerprinting of all persons in the United States, highly respected citizens as well as thugs, will be advocated at the forty-first annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, which opens in the Mayflower Hotel this morning.

Peter J. Siccardi, police chief of Bergen County, N. J., who is slated to be the association's next president, said last night that if universal fingerprinting were in vogue, the Lindbergh baby might never have been kidnaped.

If Bruno Richard Hauptmann's fingerprints had been taken in a general round-up, it would have been discovered that he was an alien who had come into the country as a stowaway, and he would have been shipped back to Germany, Chief Siccardi pointed out.

Hauptmann had a police record in Germany, and that country is one with which the United States exchanges fingerprints.

Other Uses Noted.

Chief of Police Philip T. Bell, of Kearney, N. J., also urged universal finger printing, not only as a means of discouraging crime, but as an aid in locating missing persons and clearing up cases of mistaken identity.

"The big problem," he said, "is to shatter the idea that there is an odium attached to having one's fingerprints taken. If we could convince people that universal finger printing would be to their own interest and to the interest of the country at large, I believe the system would be adopted."

The Lindbergh kidnaping was

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Vitamin of Vision Discovered; Vital Pigment 'Caught in Act'

Woods Hole, Mass., Sept. 23 (AP). Another of the secrets of vision, showing how the eye manufactures and uses Vitamin A to see has been found by Dr. George Wald at the Oceanographic Institution here.

This is the first time that any vitamin has been "caught in the act" in a living body, that is, that its actual chemical working has been made visible. The eye vitamin, Dr. Wald found, comes from a yellow pigment which he discovered in the eye. The pigment is a substance hitherto unknown in the eye or anywhere else.

Dr. Wald made his investigations at Heidelberg and the University of Chicago, under a National research fellowship. He described the findings to a seminar of scientists at the Marine Biological laboratory here.

The fact that Vitamin A is important to human vision has been known for many years. Its lack is the cause of "night blindness," a fairly common trouble, particularly during depressions. In spring fasts in Russia entire villages have been stricken with night blindness. This ailment sometimes precedes total blindness.

Dr. Wald found the new chemical and the Vitamin A in the retina of the eye. Both came from a chemical analysis of "visual purple," named from its color, a chemical secreted in the retina, at the site of the nerve endings which carry vision to the brain.

Visual purple also has long been known. Likewise the fact that under light, or when used for seeing, it bleaches colorless. During darkness it returns to the purple form again.

Watching this cycle, Dr. Wald discovered that when the purple turned white, a slightly yellow substance split off from it, which

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Convict's Story Of Coded Note Is Kept Secret

Warden Balks Attempts to Delve Deeper Into Paulin's Claim.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 23.—Tight-lipped secrecy today shielded certain disclosures by George M. Paulin, 27-year-old Ohio penitentiary prisoner, who contends he had prior knowledge of a plot by Bruno Hauptmann to kidnap Charles Augustus Lindbergh, jr.

Warden Preston E. Thomas, a confidant of the young robber, who declares he used to "shill" for Hauptmann in the pickpocket racket, stated there are other details of Paulin's story that dovetail into the career of the former German convict and woodworker which the warden is withholding from publication.

"You don't want to print anything that would thwart justice," the veteran warden said today. "There are facts which we are keeping secret."

Justice Men Have Details.

He added, however, that Department of Justice operatives have possession of all important details of Paulin's story, which included the declaration he received a code note from Hauptmann weeks before Baby Lindbergh was stolen from his nursery crib near Hopewell, N. J., March 1, 1932. The note, decoded, said:

"Will kidnap Lindy baby. Hope for me."

The receipt of that note, which Paulin said was signed "Bruno," was followed by a secret trip to New Jersey where the prisoner said he tried vainly to have both Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and New Jersey authorities permit him to work out his own plan of contacting Hauptmann.

Paulin, in a second interview today, said he is unwilling to offer any help to New Jersey authorities but would be willing to "go along" with Federal agents.

He reiterated his willingness to go to New York and accuse Hauptmann face to face.

"He is the man," Paulin asserted.

Withholds Name of Family.

The warden said he knew the name of the family with which Paulin said he and Hauptmann had associated but added, "We'd better not use it right now because Department of Justice has this name and it may lead to other startling developments in the case."

Paulin, who was in the Ohio Prison at the time of the kidnaping under a robbery sentence from Youngstown, Ohio, in today's interview brought another mysterious angle into the situation. He asked Warden Thomas if it would be possible to determine whether an envelope had been "steamed open then closed."

In explanation Paulin said he had attempted to reach Hauptmann through a letter he had forwarded to his (Paulin's) brother and that the letter had come back.

Paulin said he had destroyed the contents of the letter but still kept the envelope. The warden instructed him to preserve the envelope for possible future expert examination.

The prisoner would go no further into discussion of this angle. Warden Thomas declined to permit an examination of the prison file on Paulin which would show the names and addresses of Paulin's close relatives.

Kept Whereabouts Secret.

Paulin's parents at Campbell, Ohio, said he never told them where he went after escaping in 1928 from United States Army disciplinary barracks at New York, where he had been sentenced for receiving stolen property.

It was in the interim between that escape and his arrest at Youngstown that Paulin says he met Hauptmann and several of the latter's friends and associated with them in several New Jersey cities, including Perth Amboy and New Brunswick.

Warden Thomas was irked by the comments from New Jersey authorities, who declared Paulin's visit to New Jersey brought no help in the inquiry that followed the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.

The warden said it should have been apparent that Paulin did not go to New Jersey to make a thorough-going statement of what he knew in the case but only in an attempt to save the life of the Lindbergh baby, restore him to his parents, and, possibly, negotiate the payment of ransom so that Hauptmann would not be apprehended.

Paulin said today he had expected to receive some money from Hauptmann, but declared it would not have been ransom money and that he had nothing whatever to do with the kidnap plot although, before he was sent to the Ohio Penitentiary for robbery, he said Hauptmann once remarked that Col. Lindbergh would be a good subject for a "big touch."

All Police Chiefs Aren't Big Guys, Convention Shows

What does the typical police chief look like? The movies and the magazine illustrators usually show a big fellow about 6 feet 4, with vast shoulders, hands like hams, and an iron jaw.

Well, looking over the police chiefs attending their annual convention in the Mayflower, you do see some that look like that, but it could not be said that they are typical.

Some are big, some small. Some have a voice that rattles the room, while others speak softely. Some are dapper, some otherwise.

As for mustaches, there are hardly any. The prize pair seen in yesterday's parade to the Washington Cathedral adorned the lip of Washington's own Inspector Albert Headley. They are of the ancient handle-bar variety, wide, luxuriant and awesome.

Lindbergh Exhibit for Police Chiefs

Post Staff Photo.

Specimens of evidence in the Lindbergh kidnaping case are on exhibit at the convention of the International Chiefs of Police at the Mayflower Hotel. T. N. Stapleton, of the Charlottesville, N. C., division of the Bureau of Investigation, is shown pointing out handwriting similarities in enlarged replicas of the handwriting of Bruno Hauptmann. Agnes O'Connell (left) and Mrs. Katherine Wise, both of the Greater National Capital Committee, are interested observers.

Lindbergh Flies to Aid Inquiry; Hauptmann's Alibi Is Denied

Continued from Page 1.

been a lot of exaggeration about inquiry into a woman angle.

Peter J. Siccardi, head of the Bergen County, N. J., police, commented:

"Two men and a woman—friends, but not gangsters—were responsible."

Convict's Story Discounted.

Justice Department officials voiced the opinion that the letters signed "Bruno" and made public by George M. Paulin, Ohio convict, were not taken as particularly significant. A report on the communications was received from E. J. Connolly, special agent in charge of the Cincinnati office of the department.

Meantime, in cell 19 on the second floor of the five-story Bronx Jail, Hauptmann lapsed into sullenness.

Scorned by his fellow prisoners he was denied even the privilege of attending the usual Sunday religious services.

All last night he tossed restlessly on his cot, but he seemed much quieter this morning. Without getting up, he ate some oatmeal from a heavy crock and sipped some coffee.

The privilege of exercising by walking up and down the tiers for half and hour after breakfast was not accorded him.

The only request he made was for a clean shirt and a change of underclothing. These were brought him.

Heavy Stock Losses Reported.

Published reports placed the total of Hauptmann's stock operations at $264,000, and said he had incurred heavy losses by the end of 1933.

The total figure represented purchases and sales and not the amount of cash involved. Hauptmann told the police line-up last week that he sometimes bought stocks outright and at other times margined his account.

Evidence that Hauptmann began speculating in the stock market in 1931, several months prior to the Lindbergh abduction, was disclosed by Assistant District Attorney Edward F. Breslin.

The prisoner has told him, Breslin said, that he still has a balance of $4,500 at the Yorkville office of Steiner, Rouse & Co., New York Stock Exchange brokers. The district attorney, however, has not received the report of accountants who are auditing the records of Hauptmann's operations.

Deposits of $500 gold and $750 gold certificates in Hauptmann's account at the Central Savings Bank in May, 1933, Breslin added, had been verified, but there was no evidence to show this was connected with the ransom payment.

Wife Confirms Story.

Breslin declared Mrs. Hauptmann confirmed her husband's possession of gold coin and certificates at that time and said she had urged him to deposit it.

After offering an alibi for her husband for the night of the kidnaping, Mrs. Hauptmann, thoroughly fatigued, went from her attorney's office with a friend to try to catch a little sleep during Sunday.

Her friend was a gaunt man who wore his hat indoors, smoked long cigars and carried an umbrella.

"We're going to Long Island," he said, pulling his black hat down over his eyes.

"But doesn't she want to see her baby," he was asked.

"The baby will be where we are going," answered the friend. "The baby is there already."

It was understood Mrs. Hauptmann went to the home of distant relatives in Flatbush.

Although she had gone virtually without sleep for three days, Mrs. Hauptmann did not once relax during the five long hours she labored over her story relating an alibi for her husband. Not once did she break down or weep.

She Asks for Beer.

"He didn't do it," she kept saying. Once she asked for a glass of beer, but she allowed this refreshment to become stale before she thought to touch it.

"On the night the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped my husband called for me at a restaurant in the Bronx where I worked," she wrote in English on a sheet of paper.

"My husband worked as a carpenter in Lakewood, N. J., in 1924, but has never worked in New Jersey since."

She studied each word as she wrote, not because she was confused, she said, but for fear of her own tired mind playing a trick on her memory.

A check-up on the movements of Isadore Fisch, the tubercular named by Hauptmann as the person from whom he received the Lindbergh ransom money, indicated he last lived in New York in a hall bedroom for which he paid $3.50 a week before sailing for Germany last December 6.

At Fisch's rooming house, located in a densely populated part of Harlem near the East River, the landlady, Mrs. Selma Kohl, described her former roomer as "a sickly man" who was constantly coughing.

The furrier stayed with her, she said, from August, 1932, until he left this country.

Lived With Uhlig.

Prior to August, 1932, according to other friends, Fisch and Henry Uhlig, now living in the Bronx, had shared an apartment together. The two were reported to have emigrated together to America eight years ago. They broke up their apartment when Uhlig lost a job, Uhlig protesting that he did not want Fisch to pay for the expenses of them both.

Uhlig, after being questioned at length, was not held in custody. District Attorney Foley indicated he was convinced that while Fisch and Uhlig were friends of Hauptmann that they had nothing to do with the kidnaping.

Hauptmann's story has been that money which proved to be ransom bills was left with him by Fisch when the latter went to Germany.

In connection with Fisch's trip home, H. H. Clegg, of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, in charge of Federal agents working on the Lindbergh case here during the absence of J. Edgar Hoover, declared none of the Lindbergh ransom money had turned up in Europe.

Fingerprint All, Police Chiefs Say

Continued from Page 1.

widely discussed as the police chiefs gathered at the Mayflower.

Chief Siccardi, who, like all New Jersey police leaders, had a hand in trying to solve the Sourland mystery, expressed the opinion last night tht it was not a one-man job.

Three in Crime, He Believes.

"In my mind," he said, "there is no question but that there were at least three persons mixed up in it—two men and a woman.

"I don't think one man could have handled that ladder. Whoever climbed up to the room to get the baby must have had somebody holding the ladder.

"Assuming that there were two men, I think they must have had a woman to take care of the baby. You say the baby was killed. Well, I don't think they meant to kill it. I think the baby accidentally fell as the kidnaper was climbing out of the window with it."

Exhibit Draws Many.

An exhibit of evidence in the Lindbergh case, sponsored by the division of investigation of the Department of Justice, attracted large crowds to a room in the Mayflower yesterday.

In the exhibits were enlargements of Hauptmann's handwriting and the ransom notes and replicas of the box used by Dr. J. F. Condon in delivering the ransom money and the ladder used to reach the room in which the Lindbergh baby was asleep.

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings looked over the exhibit and complimented the man in charge, James S. Egan, chief inspector of the division of investigation. Incidentally, Cummings had his own fingerprints taken while he was looking over the exhibit.

At today's opening session, Attorney General Cummings will be the principal speaker. He will be followed by Senator R. R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, and Representative William P. Connery, of Massachusetts.

The session will be called to order at 9 a. m. by Charles A. Wheeler, of Bridgeport, Conn., the president of the association. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will pronounce the invocation. Then will come an address of welcome by District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen. Reports by officers and committee chairmen will follow.

Hauptmann Pal Died Penniless, Says Brother

Fisch Left Scores of Bills Unpaid, Is Report From Germany.

Leipzig, Germany, Sept. 23 (AP).—A brother of Isadore Fisch, the man from whom Bruno Richard Hauptmann said he got the Lindbergh ransom money, today said Isadore returned to Germany on money he borrowed from Hauptmann and died with scores of bills unpaid.

Paul Fisch, the brother, said Isadore's sole cash assets when he died on March 29, 1934, consisted of a traveler's check for 100 marks. He added that Isador died of tuberculosis.

Paul also revealed that Isadore, only shortly before his death, told him he had borrowed money from Hauptmann to make the trip.

"We didn't know Isi (the German spelling is Isidor) was so sick," said Frau Paul Fisch, deeply moved. "He came over to cure an ailment, but was completely wretched upon his arrival. Obviously, he knew he would die and wanted to see us once more."

Started for Germany With $1,000.

Her husband added they figured Isadore started from America for Germany with $1,000, which he used in paying for a ticket to Leipzig and back, and to pay his doctor's bills.

Paul, an older brother, said he remembered Isadore telling him he became acquainted with Hauptmann in New York about 18 months ago.

"Isadore mentioned Hauptmann as a kind of business associate," Paul said. He intimated Haupmann was described by his brother in frequent references as a man dealing in "everything."

"Our family always have been honest fur traders, making a reasonable living, but have not gathered fortunes," was the comment of Frau Fisch in answer to a frank inquiry concerning the trend of their business.

Often Without Job, She Says.

"Isadore was severely handicapped by illness, often finding himself without a job," Paul Fisch said. "The minute Isadore's death became known to his former friends, heaps of letters descended upon us from persons in America and Germany, demanding repayment of debts which Isadore supposedly had incurred while in New York."

Fisch emphatically rejected the mere thought that Isadore could have lent Hauptmann money.

"We were compelled to pay Isadore's hospital bills and to pay for his tombstone," Frau Fisch said, indignantly asking, "why should Hauptmann hide money if he received it in an honest way?"

Paul Fisch estimated his late brother's debts at from $5,000 to $10,000, according to letters he had received.

"None of his creditors, however, are able to produce vouchers for money allegedly loaned to him," Paul said, "but shortly before he died Isadore told me Hauptmann and some other fellows advanced him $17,000 to buy furs, which he used for that purpose.

Unable to Pay for Furs.

"I know Isadore had no money. Only in August last year I sent him furs for 300 marks which he was unable to pay while he was here."

Isadore Fisch's brother and his wife live in a simply furnished four-room apartment on the second courtyard of an old house at No. 3 Packof street.

They were shocked to hear of Dr. J. F. Condon's suggestion of exhuming Isadore's body.

"Well, you see, we are Jewish, and this would be against our belief," Paul and his wife replied.

Isadore died of acute tuberculosis, according to Dr. Chamizer, a well-known Leipzig physician who treated him up to the time of his death.

Fisch came to Germany with Heinz Uhlig shortly before last Christmas. Frau Hauptmann was not in their company, Paul Fisch claimed.

Uhlig and Isadore, who were former schoolmates, went to New York about eight years ago. Fisch said they lived at 147 East 129th street, New York.

Mary Vance Marries Hon. Basil Macassey

Boston, Sept. 23 (Spl.).—An international wedding took place here yesterday when Mary Clarissa Vance, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reginald H. C. Vance, of Fredericksburg, Va., was married to the Hon. Basil Livingston Macassey, son of the wealthy Sir Lynden and Lady Macassey, of London.

The wedding took place at Leslie Lindsey Chapel, with the Rev. John Gardiner, of Providence, officiating. Benneth Macassey was his brother's best man. The bridegroom's parents, who are frequent visitors in Washington, were present at the ceremony. The couple will live in London. The bridegroom is a graduate of Eton and Christ Church College, Oxford.

Ford Sees Boom If "Santa Claus" Will Go to Bed

Washington, Pa., Sept. 23 (AP). When everybody goes back to work, Henry Ford said today, everything will be fine.

"Do you think that will be this winter," he was asked during a brief interview at ceremonies dedicating a memorial to William Holmes McGuffey, early American school book author.

"If Santa Claus goes to bed, it will," was the quick answer.

Mr. Ford had just been parrying questions regarding his position on the NRA, whose automobile code he has refused to sign.

"Who do you mean by Santa Claus? The Government?"

"You know dang well what I mean," said Mr. Ford.

Police Watched All Cars Passing Lindbergh Estate

Hopewell, N. J., Sept. 23 (AP).—License numbers of the tens of thousands of automobiles that have passed by the entrance to the Lindbergh estate in two and one-half years since Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., was kidnaped and killed, are on file.

Day and night through the 30 months State troopers have sat in the little house which they turned into their barracks and noted the numbers and other pertinent information concerning those who went along the road.

The passers-by did not know of it as the officers were seated at a window behind a screen. If a car stopped and its occupants asked questions, notations were made and a description of the persons set down.

Lindberghs Fly East; In Arizona Town for Night

Plan Take-Off Early Today for New York; Due Before Wednesday.

Winslow, Ariz., Sept. 23 (AP). Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying eastward from Los Angeles to aid a New York grand jury in its investigation of the case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, suspected of implication in the kidnap-slaying of their first born, landed here tonight.

The Lindberghs went immediately to a hotel, apparently to spend the night. They had left the obscure Saugus, Calif., airport at 1 p. m. (Washington time), without commenting on the case.

Clarence Robey, a transport pilot, flew their monocoupe from Clover Field, Santa Monica, where it had been kept since their arrival last Monday from the East, to Saugus. Shortly afterward a small, gray sedan driven by a chauffeur, said to have been in the employ of Will Rogers, the humorist, arrived at Saugus with the Lindberghs.

Mrs. Lindbergh at once got into the cabin. Col. Lindbergh helped the chauffeur place their luggage in the ship and then asked Robey:

"How was it—bumpy?"

"Slightly," said Robey.

"Thanks for bringing the ship over," the flier replied.

Col. Lindbergh appeared nervous and anxious to get away.

The famous couple gave instructions to Winslow Airport officials no one was to be told of their arrival, but many persons were at the field. Lindbergh greeted them with smiles.

Mrs. Lindbergh walked in front of their small plane and aided her husband in rolling it into the hangars.

Airport attendants said they were requested to have the Lindbergh plane serviced for a continuation of the journey early tomorrow.

2 Motorboats Sink; 25 Aboard Rescued

Explosions Wreck Yacht in the Hudson, Another in the Sound.

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—Twenty-five persons were rescued tonight when two motor boats caught fire after explosions and sank.

Fourteen, including eight women and two children, leaped overboard into the Hudson River from the 40-foot cabin cruiser Dot about 200 feet off shore at 153d street and were picked up in rowboats.

Off Belden Point, Cit. Island, about the same time, six women, three children and two men were taken off the 36-foot launch Dolores when an explosion caused a blaze which destroyed the craft.

Pageant at Night Ends Cup Regatta

Continued from Page 1.

of Columbia entry, a palatially-mounted boat with a large illuminated throne in the bow, where sat Miss Columbia, queen of the pageant, Miss Marie McIntyre, daughter of Marvin H. McIntyre, of the secretariat of President Roosevelt.

Second prize in this class went to the boat which caused the most comment of any entered, a United States Navy cutter, on which was placed a lighted representation of a seaplane, and which seemed to be a brilliantly golden plane flying low and slowly over the river in the night.

On the banks of the Potomac cars were double-parked for miles near the river, and special police kept an unending stream of traffic moving several hours. Loud speakers on the banks, connected with the Apache, regatta headquarters on the river, kept the spectators informed about the pageant, while the United States Navy Band played at intervals from a stand near the judges' box.

Judges for the night pageant were Capt. Harold E. Clark, assistant engineer commissioner; Commander Horace Rouzer, assistant architect of the Capital, and Edwin A. Schmitt, senior engineer of the United States engineering office.

Figure in Stavisky Case Elected French Senator

Blois, France, Sept. 23 (AP).—Former Premier Camille Chautemps, storm center of the Stavisky scandal, was elected senator from the Department of Loir today.

The former premier, whose conduct in the Stavisky investigation brought violent criticism from the opposition, resulting in a breakdown of his government last January failed to get the necessary majority on the first ballot, but succeeded on the second.

Ship Fire Hero Is Called Back To Stand Today

Chief Radioman Rogers to Be Followed by Morro Castle's Captain.

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—When the Department of Commerce investigation into the Morro Castle disaster begins again tomorrow, Chief Radio Operator George Rogers, one of the heroes of the tragedy, again will face the inquisitors.

Capt. William Warms, boss of the bridge during the last fatal hours, probably will follow Rogers on the witness stand.

These two men have told divergent stories of incidents leading up to the disaster, and Dickerson N. Hoover and his aids will make a last attempt to reconcile their testimony.

Capt. Warms has declared he instructed Rogers to send the "stand by" signals which were flashed before the S O S. Rogers says he sent them on his own initiative.

Warms has praised the efficiency of the crew while other witnesses have spoken of the crew as being undisciplined.

All the ship's officers will be recalled and their first stories rechecked.

The investigators still are seeking answers to:

What caused the fire?

How did it spread so rapidly?

Why were so many of the crew saved while so many of the passengers perished?

Where was the crew while frantic passengers were leaping into the sea?

The answers to these questions will largely determine whether the Department of Commerce will revoke or suspend licenses held by the officers.

Typhoon Toll Reaches 2,064

More Bodies Are Located in Ruins at Osaka; 258 Still Missing.

Tokyo, Sept. 23 (AP).—The death list in last week's typhoon passed the 2,000 mark today with the finding of additional corpses in ruined buildings at Osaka.

Compilations in the office of the home ministry tonight showed:

Dead, 2,064.
Injured, 13,335.
Missing, 258.
Buildings destroped, 32,939.

The deaths in Osaka prefecture alone were 1,324.

Home Minister Fumio Goto left for Osaka today to investigate conditions on behalf of the Japanese cabinet.

Reconstruction work already has begun. Huge quantities of building materials have been laid down at Osaka, most of them shipped from Tokyo.

American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, who sailed on a steamer the day before the typhoon, arrived in Dairen today. Some concern had been felt for their safety, but the vessel passed through the fringe of the typhoon and was not damaged.

Japan-Soviet Set Price for Railroad

Continued from Page 1.

lations and dispel war clouds hovering over the Manchu-Siberian border for the last three years.

Threats of war were due chiefly to Japan's determination from the outset of the seizure of Manchuria in 1931 to eradicate Soviet influence in North Manhuria, where Muscovite imperialism had been dominant since 1895, when the Czar concluded an alliance with China and gained the right to build the Chinese Eastern Railway.

Although nominally Japan's protege, Manchukuo will pay the price to acquire the railway, actually it is Japan that has succeeded in eliminating the troublesome factor of the Soviet's railway holdings from her new protectorate.

Defense Gets Fourth Of Budget in France

Paris, Sept. 23 (AP).—One-fourth of France's budget for 1935 is to be devoted to national defense, it was revealed today.

Publication of budgetary requests showed contemplated appropriations for all branches of defense of $767,780,000, as compared with $780,648,000 in 1934. Most of the decrease is represented in savings on administrative expenses.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

GREGG and BOYD Shorthand, Typing, Business Letter Writing, Bookkeeping, Calculating Machines. Secretarial and Stenographic Courses. FALL classes starting this week. Position guaranteed graduates. Inquire now. BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 1333 F. (Est. 17 yrs.) NAt. 2340.

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Missionary Institute Set for October 22-24

The Women's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches will conduct its annual missionary institute in the First Congregational Church October 22-24.

Mrs. W. L. Darby, chairman of the missionary committee arranging the institute, has announced that Miss Margaret Slattery, of Boston, and Mrs. E. H. Silverthorn, of Philadelphia, will feature the program this year.

Detroit Executive Dies in Hotel Here

Walter Boynton, 58, of Detroit, Mich., died early yesterday of a heart attack in his room in the Willard Hotel.

Mr. Boynton, an official of Henry T. Ewald and Co., complained during the night of being ill. Hotel officials called a physician and a nurse. He appeared to rally, but died at 4 a. m. W. V. Lawson, an official of the same company, accompanied the body to Detroit.

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Industry Asks Recovery Views Of Candidates

Manufacturers Submit 12 Questions; Declare Poll Nonpartisan.

The National Association of Manufacturers announced yesterday that it is sending a 12-point questionnaire to all candidates for Congress asking how they stand on Government control of private business, on budget balancing and other issues "intimately related to business recovery."

With what appears to be a reference to the American Federation of Labor's recently announced questionnaire, C. L. Bardo, president of the association, said the purpose was to enlighten the electorate and not to exert bloc influence on candidates.

"It is not a central demand upon all candidates," he said, "to give a strict accounting to one group by telling how they will vote if elected. This sort of domination by maneuvered minorities is un-American and unwholesome in a democracy."

List of Questions.

The dozen questions which the association is to submit to Congressional candidates are:

"1. Do you believe Congress should resume its full legislative and deliberative powers?

"2. Do you favor reducing Government control of the management of private business?

"3. Will you work and vote for an early return to balanced governmental budgets?

"4. Do you believe that employes should be free to join or not to join a legitimate labor organization of any sort without coercion from any source?

"5. Should an individual be free to sell his own labor individually or collectively, as he and his employer may agree to their mutual satisfaction?

"6. Do you believe where collective bargaining exists there should be corresponding collective responsibility for its exercise?

"7. Do you believe in maintaining the Constitutional division of power between the Federal and State Governments?

Awarding of Contracts.

"8. Do you favor awarding governmental contracts to the lowest responsible bidder, in accordance with law, instead of using contracts to compel acceptance by bidders of governmental policies not specifically provided by law?

"9. Do you believe that the powers of taxation should be used solely for securing revenue for the legitimate functions of Government?

"10. Do you favor Government competition with private business?

"11. Do you believe that Government operations should be placed on a comparable accounting basis, particularly where the Government competes with private business?

"12. Do you believe in creating by law, through such measures as compulsory unemployment insurance, old age pensions, &c., a private right to publicly controlled funds, thus reducing the efforts of individuals to provide for themselves and increasing their willingness to rely on the Government for support, thereby aggravating the very evils which such legislation is intended to relieve?"

In an accompanying letter announcing the questionnaire, Mr. Bardo further explained the purposes by saying:

"Industrialists are so concerned over the future of business recovery as related to Government that they are of necessity taking a greater interest than ever before in the viewpoints of those who seek to legislate upon matters affecting the livelihood of every person in the country. Therefore the National Association of Manufacturers is suggesting the 12 questions for submission to candidates as a means of assisting the electorate to a better understanding of how deeply their future welfare, dependent upon a prosperous industry, is involved in voting.

Nonpartisan Effort.

"Our questionnaire is prepared to aid local groups, and particularly the individual voter, to assure themselves of their own particular candidate's position. The latter course we conceive to be the desirable and democratic method of informing the electorate.

"I want to emphasize the point that this is a nonpartisan effort directed solely toward the essentials of industrial recovery."

In a letter to manufacturers the association said, "the time has come to take stock of the many experiments of the last two years and to decide which of them shall be continued, modified or abandoned.

"These decisions are to be made by the Seventy-fourth Congress, and upon them may depend not only our immediate welfare but the destinies of our people for generations to come. The new Congress is to decide whether we are to plunge further into State capitalism or to begin now to work our way back to firmer foundations.

Voting Becomes Important.

"All members of the House of Representatives and over 30 Senators are to be elected. They can either adopt constructive policies which will assist in the rapid reemployment of millions of men and the restoration of general business activity or they can destroy the confidence necessary to these vital steps.

"The business man finds himself in politics whether he wills it or not; voting has become an important part of business. Therefore, the duty of industrial management is to investigate the opinions and integrity of candidates, and inquire into their qualifications. The result of these investigations should be brought to the attention of all those directly interested in business welfare."

"The National Association of Manufacturers, with no bias towards any political party, urges all industrialists to analyze now the voting records and the pledges of all candidates for public office. It further urges all business men of both parties to support actively those candidates who in their judgment are best qualified to formulate and carry out constructive policies."

300 Black-Shirted University Students From Italy Welcomed at Embassy Here

Post Staff Photo.

So many Italian university students invaded the Italian Embassy for lunch and to meet Ambassador Augusto Rosso yesterday that some of them (above) had to stand. The students, 300 of them from 26 Italian colleges, are touring American institutions of higher learning.

Tangle in NRA Gets Attention Of Roosevelt

President Holding Series of Conferences With Financiers.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 23.—In the absence of visitors, President Roosevelt today was afforded an opportunity to mull over the NRA situation, complicated more than ever by reports from Washington that Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, is sulking in his tent, about to resign.

The President yesterday conferred with Berna ! M. Baruch, former associate of the recovery administrator. Tomorrow Gerard Swope, chairman of the board of the General Electric Co., is scheduled for an appointment, during which the NRA will be discussed.

Beyond an explanation that reorganization of the NRA will proceed over a period of several months, Mr. Roosevelt has steadfastly ignored reports of friction among his advisers. This policy was continued today, when, the summer White House reported "no comment" on the latest developments.

Three Branches Planned.

The last interview Mr. Roosevelt had with Gen. Johnson was on September 10, when the general flew here to go over the long-delayed reorganization. After the meeting the President let it be known that the plans contemplated a split-up of the NRA into three branches—judiciary, legislative and executive.

At the time it was pointed out that would drastically clip the wings of Johnson, since as administrative executive he would be amenable both to a policy-making board and the judiciar department. The general's own reactions, however, have not been obtained, as he left here without speaking, and has since spent most of his time on "vacation."

Whether Gen. Johnson actually is on the way out probably will be determined in the next few weeks, after the President has returned to Washington and has had a chance to confer with all his advisers. These include principally Donald R. Richberg, now serving as the President's "coordinator," and Secretary of Labor Perkins.

Leaves Soon for Capital.

Mr. Roosevelt will leave either Wednesday or Thursday night for the Capital. Besides Gen. Johnson, he is expected to see Frank C. Walker, former executive director of the National Emergency Council, who will be asked to return to the Administration in some capacity not yet determined. Mr. Walker was here yesterday but did not talk business with the President, it was said.

Mr. Swope, who proposed an NRA reorganization of his own last year, based chiefly on the idea of returning the control over business to business, will be among the last important visitors to Hyde Park house. He is expected to be questioned generally by the President, who has said he is anxious to obtain the views of leaders on the progress of recovery.

Mr. Roosevelt began a quiet Sunday by taking all members of his family here to services at St. James' Episcopal Church, of which he is senior warden. The vestry of the church met last at Hyde Park house, discussing parish affairs with the President. After services today, the Chief Executive chatted with a number of other members in his automobile.

Bent on getting the most out of his vacation up to the very last day, Mr. Roosevelt drove about the countryside this afternoon in his little manual-control runabout. As usual, he ended his drive at his little Dutch cottage at Val-Kill for tea.

Telescope's Titanic Eye Completed at Corning

Corning, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP).—Completion of the "eye" of the world's second largest telescope, an 81½-inch mirror for the McDonald Observatory in Texas, was announced tonight at the Corning Glass Works.

After months of cooling in its annealing oven the great piece of glass came out without a flaw. Its weight is 5,600 pounds and thickness 13 inches. The substance is the same low-expansion boro-silicate glass with which a 200-inch mirror soon will be poured at Corning.

Group to Spend 2 Days in Capital on Tour of U. S. Schools.

Wearing the black shirt of Mussolini in somber contrast to double-breasted suits of white wool, white shoes and white trench caps, 300 Italian university students trooped into the Italian Embassy on Sixteenth street yesterday to be received by Ambassador Augusto Rosso, meet representatives of Washington Italian-American Societies and eat.

It was the capital's first greeting to the students, here for two days on a tour that will take them to see university life at more than a score of American colleges. They represent undergraduate life at 26 of the leading universities of Italy.

In the embassy ballroom they were presented in a body to the Italian-American Society members by Ambassador Rosso, who spoke to them in Italian, then turned to the Americans, speaking in English.

"Represent the New Italy."

"Italy has come out of its shell," the Ambassador said. "She wants to know the world outside her own boundaries. These young men want to see something of America, to learn something of its people, its life. They represent the new Italy."

The students cheered, first the Fascist state, next the dapper Ambassador, then America, then the Italian-Americans:

"Eja! Eja! Eja! Alala! Alala! Alala!"

With each cheer they raised the right hand in the Fascist salute. Then they sang the Fascist hymn, "Giovinezza," and an Italian college song, led by Dr. Giuseppe Blanc, author of both songs and, with Dr. Giovanni Poli, Mussolini's supervisor of the expedition.

Then they went in and ate of generous servings of "rancio," the meal of the Italian soldier, consisting principally of meat, spaghetti, rolls, and fruit to be taken only with spoon and fork, and watered wine. They sat at tables in the garden while others of the Ambassador's guests walked around, drank orange punch and chatted with distinguished members of the party.

Giannini Airs Views.

Among these was Prof. T. C. Giannini, of the University of Rome, who has been in this country before, once lecturing at Georgetown University, and who recently completed a biography of George Washington. He observed that America tried to give everyone a college education, whereas in Italy:

"We think it is far better to have a good blacksmith or a good carpenter than a bad doctor."

During the morning the students, accompanied by Daniel Chase, executive director of the American-Italian University committee, went to Arlington Cemetery where, in the presence of Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers and officials of the War and State Departments, Luigi Beccali, of the University of Milan, 1932 Olympic 1,500-meter champion, placed a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

In groups they also visited George Washington, Georgetown and Catholic Universities, where they inspected campuses and buildings under the guidance of university officials.

At the embassy, the Lido Civic Club, of Washington, was led by its president, William Maio, and Frank DeNunzio; the Ex-Combattendi, by M. Ferrari; the Italian Federation of Washington, by William Amoroso and Michael Strizzi, and the Circolo Italiano of Georgetown, one of the American universities sponsoring the tour, by William F. Notz, dean of the Foreign Service School; Prog. J. Caino, moderator of the organization, and George DeGiulian, its president.

Hull to Welcome Them.

The students will be welcomed to the United States for President Roosevelt by Secretary of State Hull at 9:30 a. m. today in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. A de luxe edition of an Italian university memorial book, which is being presented to each American university visited, will be presented Secretary Hull as the students' gift to the President.

At the same ceremony copies of the book, containig data on Italian universities with the coat of arms of each school in colors, all prepared by the students, will be accepted by Admiral Sellers, for the Naval Academy; Bishop James H. Ryan, for Catholic University; the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, Georgetown; President Cloyd H. Marvin, George Washington, and Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, for Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, president of American University.

The Marine Band will play and the students will sing college and Fascist songs.

20 Balloons Off In Bennett Cup Race in Poland

Entries of Eight Nations; Stiff Wind at Start of Colorful Event.

Warsaw, Sept. 23 (AP).—Twenty big balloons soared one by one from the Mokopow Airfield today in brilliant sunshine and favorable winds, starting the twenty-second annual Gordon Bennett Cup race.

A southwesterly breeze was blowing, with indications of a shifting to westward toward midnight, thus making a landing somewhere on Russian soil probable. The balloons disappeared in the direction of Helsingfors and Leningrad.

Air currents were most advantageous at a height of around 9,000 feet, where the wind velocity was approximately 26 miles an hour. Weather forecasts indicated the velocity would increase during the evening.

Huge crowds assembled at the airfield as huge bags of red, white, silver and yellow shot up into the blue as ground crews released them.

French Balloon First Away.

A pilot balloon, operated by the Frenchman Georges Sure, was first to ascend. Sure was accompanied by a French woman balloonist, Mme. Collette Weber.

The big United States Navy entrant, carrying Lieuts. C. H. Kendall and H. T. Orville, soared away at 4:58 p. m.

It was followed two minutes later by the Buffalo Courier-Express balloon, with George Hineman and Milford F. Vanik.

All 20 balloons were in the air by 5:40 p. m., when the French balloon Lorraine was released, excepting the Polish bag Torun, formerly the Polonia, which the French pilot, Georges Ravaine, was to take aloft.

By some error the net which supports the basket was too small for the Torun's bag, and an army lorry was rushed off to the Jablonna Works, 16 miles from Warsaw, to procure the proper-size net.

While the small net was being stripped off the balloon, apparently not sufficiently deflated, suddenly heaved skyward and vanished into the sky without net, basket or pilot.

The runaway Torun, after several hours in the air, settled to earth undamaged near the Jablonna Works, where it was constructed. There was a possibility it might be re-inflated to make a belated start in the race.

Czechs in Trouble.

The Czechoslovakian participants, too, had their share of trouble. They called a relief pilot for Dr. D. Fabry, who was taken ill at the last minute. He was to have flown here by airplane, but did not arrive in time, so the German, Maj. Alfred Hildebrandt, well-known pioneer balloonist and friend of Wilbur and Orville Wright, volunteered to take Fabry's place despite his 64 years.

There was a brilliant turnout at the airfield. The Polish Premier, Marshal Pilsudski; the American Charge d'Affaires and the whole staff of the American Embassy and an American Naval Attache at Berlin who had come to see the Navy balloon off, all were present.

Mrs. Orville, wife of Lieut. Orville, and Mrs. Vanik, mother of one of the Buffalo Courier Express balloonists, came to the field.

Nations competing in the race include Germany, Belgium, the United States, France, Italy, Poland, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia.

Ludwig Vogelstein Dies; Was Jewish Leader

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—Ludwig Vogelstein, philanthropist and a member of the board of directors of the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati, died today of heart disease at Mount Sinai Hospital. He was 63.

Vogelstein, chairman of the board of the American Metal Co., was one of the leaders in the building up of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Detroit Man Drowns As Squall Strikes Yacht

Inston, North Devon, Eng., Sept. 23 (AP).—Henry P. Leader, a native of Detroit, and Col. W. R. E. Harrison, drowned today as a sudden squall struck a 17-foot yacht they were sailing. Mrs. Harrison was rescued by lifeguards.

Leader commanded the First Scottish Horse in the World War. He retired in 1920.

World Backing Held Needed to Curb Munitions

Committee Realizes U. S. Business Would Suffer Otherwise.

(Associated Press.)

With disclosures of the Senate munitions investigation considered certain to furnish an outstanding issue next Congress, two fundamental considerations face committee members in drafting their report after the inquiry is complete.

They are:

The necessity of attracting international cooperation if any steps to control private manufacture and sale of war materials in the United States are to contribute to world peace; the possible consequences to American business interests if restrictions are applied here without that cooperation.

Out of the mass of testimony and documentary evidence thus far gathered by the committee, which now is in recess until December, have emerged two well-defined trends of opinion.

The first is a unanimous conviction on the part of the committee that governmental regulation is necessary for the private munitions industry if brakes are to be applied to armament races throughout the world.

Second is the contention of munitions makers themselves, who have testified before the committee that if restrictions are applied to the American business alone it will mean merely that foreign firms will get all the world business without affecting the world-wide sale of war materials.

Thus, nothing short of a world conference for the control of munitions manufacture and distribution, in the opinion of students of the question, would furnish a solution. Whether this will be one recommendation of the committee remains to be seen. Its members, however, have expressed unconcealed gratification at the strong reaction evidenced in other countries to revelations brought out by the hearings here.

They have determined to push before Congress measures designed to "put our own house in order." What form they will take has not been agreed upon, but in all likelihood the elimination of war profits by heavy taxation will be one recommendation.

Individual members of the committee favor restrictions ranging from outright Government monopoly of all production of war materials to stringent regulation of private munitions business through licenses and production quotas.

Planes Rush Serum To Ill Haitian Girl

Two Navy Craft Speed 100 Miles in 40 Minutes.

Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Sept. 23 (AP).—Two United States Navy airplanes dropped their war games in the Caribbean Sea today to make a 100-mile dash in an effort to save the life of a 13-year-old girl.

The planes brought serum from the aircraft carrier Saratoga to Port-au-Prince for the daughter of Charles Fequire, a Haitian government engineer. The girl is suffering from pneumonia.

Lieut. R. W. Ruble commanded the planes, which took off immediately in answer to a radio call and completed the 100-mile flight in 40 minutes.

G. O. P. 'Out of the Red' Soon, Says Treasurer

Chicago, Sept. 23 (AP).—George F. Getz, treasurer of the Republican National committee, said tonight the committee "would be out of the red by the November elections." He will make the report to Chairman Henry P. Fletcher and other party leaders at their Western meeting tomorrow, he said.

Getz found a $206,000 deficit for the committee's treasury when he assumed office several months ago. More than half of this sum already has been paid to the party coffer and State pledges, when they are paid, will take care of the rest, he said.

Indian Found Slain; Brother Is Missing

Atoka, Okla., Sept. 23 (AP).—Hayden Norris, 21, Atoka Indian, was found slain near here today, and Atoka officers expressed concern over the apparent disappearance of Norris' brother, Earl; the latter's wife, Bennie, and D. J. Henderson, of Caney.

Norris' father, Herbert Norris, was killed in the World War, and young Norris recently came into possession of several thousand dollars in insurance money.

Big Gain Shown By U. S. Agency Bond Holdings

Increase of 160 Million Is Reported, Private Interest Rises.

(Associated Press.)

Holding of United States bonds and contingent obligations by Government instrumentalities, Secretary Morgenthau said yesterday, increased $160,000,000 in July to a total of $601,000,000.

In the second monthly report to acquaint the public with full details of the Government's investment in its agencies and corporations, the Treasury head showed the excess of their assets over liabilities had dropped $63,000,000.

During the same period the Nation's investment in them shrank from $4,168,000,000 to $4,101,000,000, and the privately owned interest grew $4,000,000 to $283,000,000.

Increase in Loans.

The report revealed an increase of $100,000,000 in loans by the corporations, in which a gain of $167,000,000 in Home Owners Loan Corporation credit figured largely. Repayments brought Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans down from $2,667,000,000 to $2,543,000,000, exclusive of $747,000,000 of banks' preferred stock.

Commodity Credit Corporation loans of $160,000,000 had shrunk $45,000,000. Federal Land Bank loans at $1,728,000,000 were up $23,000,000. A gain of $50,000,000 was reported in Federal Farm Mortgage loans, standing at $429,000,000.

The Government's investment in wholly-owned agencies was given as $3,133,000,000, a decrease of $105,000,000, while its share in the ownership of those financed partly by private funds increased $38,000,000 to $968,000,000.

RFC Investment Drops.

Its RFC investment decreased from $2,452,000,000 to $2,328,000,000, and that in the Commodity Credit Corporation from $206,000,000 to $163,000,000. The public works investment, however, grew from $136,000,000 to $155,000,000 and other investments, including crop loans, at $311,000,000 had gained $38,000,000.

Principal changes in the National interest in agencies listed as partly financed by public money were a gain of $15,000,000 in the Federal Intermediate Credit banks and $20,000,000 in the Home Owners Loan Corporation. The interest in these was listed at $100,000,000 and $164,000,000, respectively.

Red Men's Lodges Honor J.W. Powell

Dedicate Stone Chapel as Tribute to Explorer.

Jackson, Ohio, Sept. 23 (AP).—A memorial chapel, built from stones contributed by lodges of the Order of Red Men in 20 States, was dedicated today on the centennial of the birth here of John Wesley Powell, explorer and geologist, who was the first to explore and map the Grand Canyon. He also was founder of the United States Geological Survey and the Bureau of Ethnology.

Among speakers at the memorial services were C. V. Storm, of Washington, and Mary Dean Powell, also of Washington, a daughter of the man honored.

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Half Soles and Rubber Heels
Both for this price
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Your choice—Goodyear, O'Sullivan. Our regular price, $1.35
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Foresters Meet To Inaugurate Tree-Belt Plan

Lincoln, Nebr., Sept. 23 (AP).—Foresters gathered here today to take first steps to make President Roosevelt's dream of a shelter belt of trees across the semiarid West a reality.

With a million dollars available, forestry experts will start this week to set up machinery to initiate the program, unique in American history, and originally intended to be a $15,000,000 project.

Unless further funds are made available, only test plats through the area can be established, but Robert E. Clark, of Washington, assistant director in charge of operations, said the foresters contemplate no immediate change in their plans.

Before many weeks have passed, Clark said, work will be under way on several companion programs to carry out the plan for a belt of tree verdure ten miles wide from Canada to the Texas Panhandle.

Annette, One of Dionne Quintuplets, Has Fever

Callander, Ont., Sept. 23 (AP).—Annette Dionne, next to the heaviest of the Dionne quintuplets, developed a slight fever today.

Dr. A. R. Dafoe, physician to the 118-day-old babies, felt no uneasiness, however, because Annette and all her sisters gained weight.

Hunted Slayer Drowns Self

Cleveland Man Accused of Killing His Brother-in-Law.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 23 (AP).—Hunted as the slayer of his brother-in-law and business partner, Abraham Kopp, 60, of Waterbury, Conn., committed suicide today by drowning himself in Lake Erie.

Dr. Wilson G. Chamberlain, assistant county coroner, returned a verdict of suicide after Kopp's body had been in 10 feet of water off a pier at Euclid Beach Park.

Police had sought Knopp as the man who shot and fatally wounded Ben Z. Levine, 45, and critically wounded another business partner, Ernest Schwartz, 49, attorney and president of the Cleveland Motion Picture Exhibitors' Association.

The shooting took place yesterday in a downtown office building and and was attributed by Schwartz to a quarrel over business interests.

Dr. Kolmer Will Study Vaccine.

Philadelphia, Sept. 23 (AP).—Dr. John A. Kolmer, who last month announced development of anti-infantile paralysis vaccine, has resigned as professor of medicine at Temple University to devote more time to research.

DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. and L
HOME FURNISHINGS FOR 37 YEARS—HOURS, 9:15 TO 6

BARGAIN BASEMENT
NEW DINNERWARE
FROM ENGLAND
Its floral decoration bespeaks the charm of the quaint long ago—in your choice of Pink or Blue—under the glaze, which assures that the decoration is permanent.
53-Pc. Dinner Service for 8, $10.50
Normally the price would be $17.50
32-pc. Breakfast Service for 6—$7.95 value $4.95

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If you're traveling by Auto or Airplane, here's just the case you've been looking for . . . this waterproof, dustproof Val-A-Pak carries 3 suits without wrinkling, and there's lots of room for accessories . . . rolls up to an easy to carry size. See it!
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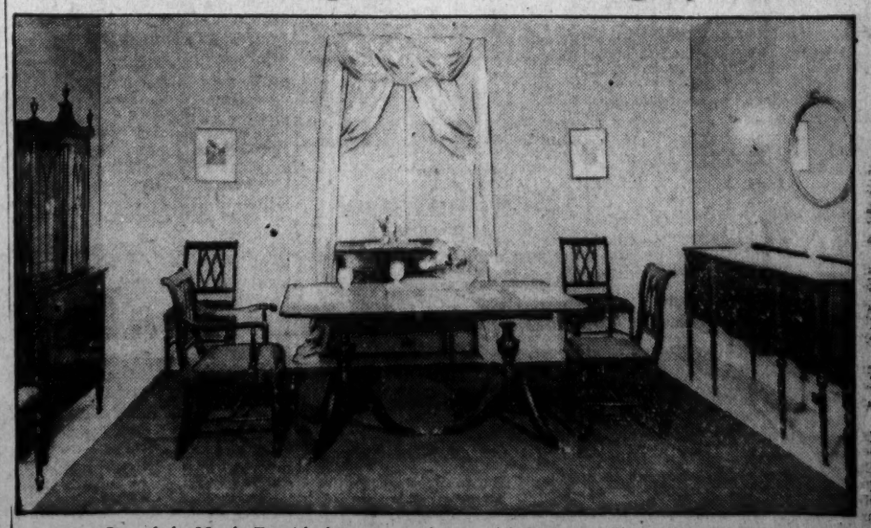


One of the Newly Furnished Rooms on the remodeled Seventh Floor of The Hecht Co.

New NRA Body Will Supersede Gen. Johnson

Roosevelt Is Expected to Announce Set-Up This Week.

Continued from Page 1.

making body remains to be seen. The offer has been made to him.

As chairman of the War Industries Board in the World War period, Baruch was identified with the making of policy on large questions of industrial controls and cooperation in war time. He has since made a specialty of studying questions of industrial mobilization for war purposes.

He had remained an Administration adviser notwithstanding disagreement over financial and monetary policy, and he was a visitor at Hyde Park on Saturday, when he had an extended talk with Mr. Roosevelt.

Swope a Possibility.

Gerard Swope, chairman of the board of General Electric, is another possibility as a member of the policy board. More than any other industrialist he has played a prominent part in evolving principles of industrial self-government with a minimum of Government controls.

Prof. Moley's name was also mentioned authoritatively as a possible member of the policy-making group. The erstwhile chief of the "brain trust" has been more of a power behind the throne in recent months than he was as a State Department assistant secretary. His magazine editing has not interfered with frequent trips to consult with Mr. Roosevelt on policies, speeches and other matters of state and of politics.

Johnson may be assigned a seat on the policy council, but if so, it will be more of an honorary place than one of influence—certainly no longer a position of dominance comparable to what he has occupied, with his assistant, Miss Frances Robinson.

Donald R. Richberg, NRA's general counsel, who has emerged more and more as a Presidential adviser, is expected to have a prominent role, also, in the reorganization though whether as an official directly identified with NRA or as a new coordinator of general Administration policy is not yet clarified.

However, his influence is seen in reshaping of the NRA, and he may head the policy board if Baruch is unavailable. He leans more to the Swope view in that he is not partial to Federal dictation, though he is not as sanguine as Swope about industry's ability to govern itself. He occupies a middle-of-the-road position which has won him growing support from industry without sacrifice of the labor backing which he always has had. While an advocate of organization, collective bargaining and other labor principles, Richberg has doubted the suitability of A. F. of L. craft union organization and leans to the vertical union type of organization.

The proposed administrative board would be headed by an executive officer and function much as it has recently in the frequent, sporadic absences of Gen. Johnson. Col. George A. Lynch, present executive officer, probably will continue in that role.

Johnson Returns This Week.

He said yesterday that Gen. Johnson is expected to return to his office this week. He added that he knew nothing of the reports that Johnson is finally "out." Johnson returned to Washington Friday but did not come to his office. Officials of his office explained that he was on a further vacation which extended until today.

Besides Col. Lynch three others were mentioned last night as prospective members of the administrative board: Leon Henderson, who heads the NRA division of research and planning and is a member of the present administrative board; Leverett S. Lyon, economist, of the Brookings Institution, and Leon C. Marshall, vice chairman of the National Labor Board, who was formerly connected with the Council of National Defense, the Emergency Fleet Corporation and other war time agencies.

Miss Robinson, now of the administrative group, is expected to go out with the general.

Mr. Roosevelt within the past ten days has made known from Hyde Park that the NRA would be reshaped into a three-part organization, covering policy, administration and judicial functions. The present plan also calls for bringing about the code simplification promised some time ago by Johnson but never yet effected.

If Richberg's views prevail, as now indicated, along with code revision and simplification—to be accompanied by stricter enforcement—will go modification of price provisions. Richberg's influence is on the side of discarding price fixing agreements while retaining the open price procedure.

The prospect also is that many small industries will be freed from codes; that production restrictions will be relaxed and an effort made to meet the charges of Senators Borah, Nye and others that the NRA is fostering monopoly, stifling smaller competitors.

Moley Is Flying Home After Mexico Visit

Mexico City, Sept. 23 (AP).—Raymond B. Moley, former Assistant United States Secretary of State, left here today by plane for the United States.

While here Moley visited Ambassador Josephus Daniels and former President Plutarco Elias Calles of Mexico. He said he was on no official mission.

Sleeping Sickness Toll Grows.

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 23 (AP).—Sleeping sickness claimed its ninth victim here in the last two months when Mrs. Nettie Gardner died today in the Contagious Disease Hospital following an illness of three days.

Fall Returns, Bringing Football and Leaves

Post Staff Photo.

Signals! Autumn came to town for the 1934 season yesterday and Walter (left) and Corkie Tibbett got out on the Ludlow School Playground for a little football practice. There's a tough schedule ahead, they said, and they wanted to get in shape.

Mill Reopening Signals Battle For Full Union

Million Members Is Goal, Employers Prepare to Fight Back.

Continued from Page 1.

we can protect the rights of workers against any attempt at encroachment."

Textile industrialists have indicated they will fight back. They have fought the union every step of the way thus far. This was noted in the Winant Mediation Board report, which recognized charges by the union that some members of the industry had ignored labor provisions of the recovery act.

On the other hand, the Winant board also rejected the demand of union leaders that the A. F. of L. unit will be recognized as the sole agency for purposes of collective bargaining on an industry wide basis. It recommended instead that negotiations continue on a plant-to-plant basis.

Industry, which has not yet accepted the mediation board's report as a basis for settlement of the dispute, hailed this decision as a victory.

Gorman listed it also as a victory for the workers, declaring the board had given the union the fullest possible measure of recognition of which it was capable.

Other recommendations of the board which Gorman declared were favorable to the mill employes' cause included proposals to end the stretch-out, removal of all labor provisions from the jurisdiction of the code authority, an inquiry into wages and hours of labor with a view toward revision, and creation of a textile labor relations board to pass upon disputes between worker and employer.

Order Requested.

Strikers have been ordered by Gorman to remain orderly as they return to work. Not all mills are expected to be reopened today. Gorman cautioned the workers that after a shutdown of three weeks it will take time for full operations to be resumed.

He has instructed his lieutenants in the field to report to him all cases in which employers refuse to reemploy strikers without discrimination, as was urged by President Roosevelt.

Sources close to the industry anticipate little difficulty over this point. It was pointed out the mills have been able to dispose of their accumulated surplus during the three weeks their plants were closed and are as anxious as labor to resume operations again on a peaceful basis.

Horrors!

200 Miles of Red Tape Is Destroyed.

"Red tape"—200 miles of it—has been cut and thrown in the waste basket by the Veterans' Administration, according to the Associated Press.

A special force of 240 employes has been at work the past seven months removing 390,000 yards of the traditional crimson ribbon used to bind pension records that were transferred to the Veterans' Administration when the Pension Bureau was merged with that agency in 1930.

Folded, inclosed in wrappers and tied up with about a yard of red tape, the records are being divested of their cumbersome jackets and "flat filed."

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Statendam, from Rotterdam.

Sails Today.

Ilsenstein, for Antwerp.

Sail Tomorrow.

Drotningholm, for Gothenburg.
Excelsior, for Constanza.
Motomar, for Barcelona.
Statendam, for Rotterdam.

Sail Wednesday.

Albert Ballin, for Hamburg.
Mauretania, for Southampton.
Tennessee, for Copenhagen.
Washington, for Hamburg.

Reported by Radio.

American Farmer, from London; due at pier 58, North River, today.
American Importer, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, today.
General von Steuben, from Bremen; due at pier 84, North River, today.
Laconia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, today.
President Garfield, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, today.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, tomorrow.

Post Staff Photo.

Phyllis Rodgers, 507 Fifth street northeast, sweeps the front walk of its leaves.

Budgetary Reform Demanded Of U. S. by Commerce Chamber

Continued from Page 1.

penses, the committee recommended that present scheduling of expenditures under dual heads — general and emergency — should be abandoned and that a classification should be made between items of a reimbursable and nonreimbursable nature.

Pointing out there have been created a large number of Government agencies with combined spending power of stupendous proportions which are largely or entirely independent and "in practical effect outside of the regularly planned Executive budget," the committee recommended all spending agencies, irrespective of their nature, be brought under one central control, and that no expenditure should be made until approved by this central control.

Supervision Asked.

"All agencies which have authority to borrow on the credit of the Government or issue securities guaranteed by the Government should be supervised by a central agency, their obligations coordinated with each other and with Treasury issues," the committee further recommended.

The committee's report followed closely an attack by the chamber directors on Federal Government spending and an expression of anxiety of the effect of heavy Government borrowing on the recovery program.

The report on the need for budgetary reform, a subject long discussed around Washington, set forth a plan, under three headings: "Preparation of a plan;" "execution of the budget," and "enactment by Congress." This proposal, under these headings, follows:

"More accurate estimates are essential to satisfactory budgeting.

"In the interest of more accurate fiscal planning, executive estimates should be submitted to Congress nearer the beginning of the fiscal year covered by the estimates, say March 1.

"The bases used in estimating revenues should be made public.

"Statutory authority should be granted to the President to designate in his fiscal plan estimates for activities for which there is provision in the law, but which he recommends should be discontinued; information regarding such activities should, however, be given to Congress.

"The present scheduling of expenditures under dual heads—general and emergency—should be abandoned in the executive budget prepared for the next fiscal year ending June, 1936.

Statement Expansion.

"The budget statement covering capital items should be so expanded as to include all capital outlays, indicating type or class and distinguishing clearly between those of a reimbursable nature and those nonreimbursable.

"The executive estimates should contain an adequate statement of the volume of assets held by the Government, which, it is expected, will be liquidated and the Treasury reimbursed for the funds advanced.

"In preparing budget estimates, there should be recognition of contingent liabilities.

"With the approval of the President, there should be appointed as budget officer for each spending unit an official of a rank not less than that of assistant secretary of an executive department.

"Executive recommendations relative to revenues should be expanded and made sufficiently comprehensive to furnish the basis of a revenue program.

"Revenue schedules in executive estimates should be expanded comparable for their purposes to those pertaining to expenditures; reasonable details should be substituted for the large lump-sum figures now used.

EXECUTION OF THE BUDGET (CONTROL OF EXPENDITURES).

"With reasonable limitations, definite and adequate power to control expenditures should be given the President by statute.

"The present allotment system should be broadened and strengthened so as to prevent any unit spending in excess of appropriations, and to reduce expenditures of a non-mandatory nature wherever possible.

"Expenditures should be so controlled under Executive direction as to avoid the necessity of deficiency appropriations, except in cases of unpredictable emergency threatening loss of life or property.

"Authorizing any taxpayer to maintain court action to restrain an official or agency spending in excess of appropriations would be an effective method of preventing deficiencies.

"The President should be given power to veto individual items in appropriation bills.

"Distinction should be made between accounting, which is a function of the administration, and auditing proper which is essentially of legislative concern.

Comptroller Limitation.

"The functions of the present office of Comptroller General should be limited to those of an auditor general as legislative agent, that is, concerned primarily with the propriety and advisability of expenditures and fiscal operations rather than their fidelity.

"There should be a general accounting office under the control of the President; this office should have the responsibility of reorganizing the accounting system, standardizing accounting and incorporating those modern features which will afford the data indispensable for a satisfactory periodic check-up and control of fiscal operations.

"Cost accounting should be applied to those governmental operations whose nature permit and justify it and, in particular, should be required of those agencies engaged in competition with private enterprise under all circumstances in which it would be used in accordance with established practices of private management."

Enactment by Congress.

"There should be set up in each House of Congress a budget committee with the duty of proposing and urging the adoption of the main outlines of a systematic fiscal program which correlates revenues and expenditures, and indicates the amount of revenues and aggregate appropriations by main classes. Supplementary appropriations, as far as possible, should be included in the aggregate of appropriations. After each House has determined limits on revenues and expenditures, the detailed work of devising appropriate fiscal measures should rest with the present committees concerned with revenues and appropriations.

"The Budget Committee could also act as a definite agency to receive the reports of the auditor and recommend appropriate action thereon.

"Joint hearings by the Appropriations Committee of the House, and that of the Senate, would expedite action and eliminate duplication, each committee, however, retaining complete liberty of action.

Would Review Acts.

"The form and phraseology of appropriation acts should be carefully reviewed in the interest of brevity, clarity and standardization; permanent legislation should be eliminated from such acts, and the amount appropriated by each act clearly indicated.

"Appropriation heads should be reorganized so as to make the heads correspond to the real activities of the spending units and should be standardized as far as circumstances permit.

"Drafts of appropriation bills might well be prepared by a budgetary agency directly under the control of the President."

Mill Workers In South Hold Victory Parade

Celebrants in Crash at Union, S. C.; 13 Women, Girls Hurt.

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 23 (AP).—The flag of peace floated over the blood-stained Southern textile front today and in many instances textile workers sang hymns of joy as they awaited return tomorrow to looms and spindles.

Elated over the end of the gigantic walkout, which began three weeks ago, strikers and workers alike paraded through the streets and highways until the early hours this morning, shouting and yelling.

In Union, S. C., tragedy overtook a group of the celebrants as a truckload of women and girls, their legs dangling over the flat body of the vehicle, was sideswiped in a traffic jam. Thirteen were injured, three critically.

While the textile workers paraded in large demonstrations, shouting "A victory for the union!" the first evacuation of militia from the strike area got under way.

Indications were that in some areas, soldiers would be on hand in full force tomorrow when mills reopen. Gov. Blackwood of South Carolina said his troops would remain on duty "until there is assurance peace will prevail."

Independent reports showed a majority of mills already operating, with more than half the workers at their jobs in the two Carolinas. In South Carolina, there were 35,825 idle out of 84,226.

Thirteen lives were lost in the South during the strike. Scores were injured in sporadic clashes between troops and pickets.

Troops to Guard Mill.

Atlanta, Sept. 23 (AP).—Four companies of Georgia National Guardsmen were sent to the mill town of Shannon, in northwest Georgia today, to be on duty tomorrow for the reopening of the big print cloth mill of the Southern Brighton Co.

Reports to military headquarters said there had been threats of trouble between two factions of workers in the mill.

3-Day Hunt for Detroit Girl, 11, Is Fruitless

Detroit, Sept. 23 (AP).—The widespread hunt for Lillian Gallaher, 11-year-old student, passed its third day tonight with police and volunteer searchers unable to find a clew.

Police discredited a kidnaping theory since there would be no object in abducting the child for ransom. The child's father is employed in a lumber camp near Republic, Mich.

Chrysler Building Leap Kills Advertising Man

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—Jerome K. Faulkner, 31, advertising copywriter who formerly worked in Detroit and San Francisco, plunged to his death today from an eight-story window of the Chrysler Building.

Faulkner, a former newspaper reporter in San Francisco, left two notes in which police said he gave poor health as the reason for his action.

Lottery in New York Fought by 18 Groups

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—The city's gamble for unemployment relief—the Municipal Lottery—has incurred the united opposition of 18 civic and commercal organizations.

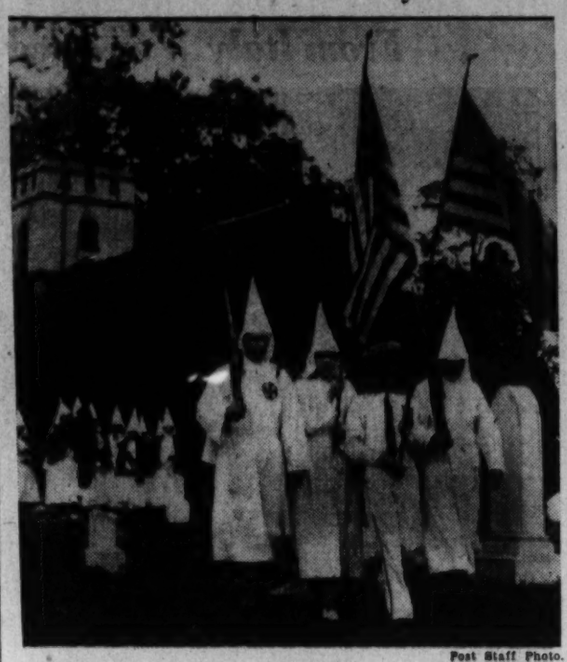
The groups announced today they would "vigorously oppose" the administration's three-point tax program, the first and most important point of which provides the lottery.

Ohioan Dies in Fall Of Home-made Airplane

Cleveland, Sept. 23 (AP).—James Lee, 35, a machinist, fell to his death as his home-made airplane crashed in suburban Lyndhurst.

Lee, after taking up his wife to show her what he had learned about flying, returned to an airport and then made a flight alone. No witnesses of the crash were found.

Klan Gathers in Maryland



Post Staff Photo.

Klansmen numbering more than 60, attired in their full regalia participated yesterday in a memorial service at the Trinity Episcopal Churchyard at Long Green, Md. The Rev. Lloyd Mohler led the members of Klans Nos. 44 and 45 in a ritual commemorating the death a year ago of Charles Leahman, former treasurer of the Bethesda Klan.

News Termed Potent Factor In Directing Nations' Destinies

Cements Peace or Brings On War, Ackerman Says, Urging More Comprehensive Study of International Journalism.

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—News as an international force, Dean Carl W. Ackerman, of the Columbia University School of Journalism declared today, is a potent factor in directing the destinies of nations.

"It may extend or curtail nationalism, strengthen or destroy democracies and bring on war," he said in a report to President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University.

Because of the growing importance of international journalism, Dean Ackerman proposed that it be seriously studied in educational institutions of France, England and the United States, "which should take the lead in making international news not only the sinews of public opinion, but the sinews of peace."

Asserting that governments and "present groups" are the only students of news in its relation to government and international affairs, and that they study the subject for selfish purposes, Dean Ackerman suggested:

That a new prize in international journalism be awarded to a press association, newspaper or individual correspondent "making the greatest contribution annually to international undertsanding."

That, to award this prize properly, a clearing house be created "so that full information of the press activities of the world might be available."

This clearing house, he added, would further serve as an "exceptionalism" and he cited as among outstanding developments:

"The destruction of one thousand newspapers in Germany.

"The inauguration of press-radio news in the United States. • • •

"The entrance of the Associated Press as a competitor of Reuters, Havas • • • and other news services in the distribution of news throughout the world.

"The successful insistence of the daily newspapers of the United States that the freedom of the press be respected by the United States Government under the National Industrial recovery act."

City Jews Mark Sukkoth Feast

Services Celebrate Crops and 40-Year Sojourn in the Wilderness.

Washington Jewry turned to the celebration of the Feast of the Tabernacles in the current season of holy services last night, congregations in all synagogues participating in the festival.

The holiday, known as Sukkoth and one of the most important on the Jewish calendar, will be observed again this morning in the city's synagogues.

The Sukkoth festival has a twofold significance. First, it celebrates the harvest and is the time when all Jews give thanks to God for His crops. It also commemorates the 40-year journey of the Israelites through the wilderness after the Exodus from Egypt.

The use of booths in most of the synagogue ceremonies recalls the fact that in this 40-year period the Israelites lived in booths (Sukkoth).

Children played an important role in services in the Washington Hebrew congregation last night, carrying contributions of vegetables and cereals to a booth as a part of the rites. The food later was turned over to the needy. Dr. Abram Simon preached on "Joy in Relief."

The four traditional plants—the palm, citron, myrtle and willow—will be a feature of services in the Congregation today at 10:30 a. m. Dr. Simon's sermon will be "Remembering Our Past."

Similar services will be held in other synagogues.

Reds Seize Area In China.

Vatican City, Sept. 23 (U.P.).—A Shanghai dispatch to the Missionary News Agency today reported that Chinese Communists had seized the southern section of Anhwei Province, on the Yangtze River, and were destroying churches and chapels.

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Treasury Row Brewing Over FDIC Control

O'Connor and Crowley Are Seeking Undisputed Authority.

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Trouble around the Treasury is developing as two powerful New Deal officials maneuver in a battle for control of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The dispute probably will have to be umpired and finally settled by President Roosevelt.

The argument may hamper temporarily Administration efforts for coordination of Federal bank regulation. Many studies, including an examination of the various potential Central Bank systems, are under scrutiny in the expectation that Mr. Roosevelt will be able to present to Congress next winter a comprehensive plan for centralization of Federal authority over financial institutions.

Conflicting Plans.

J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, is understood to be pushing a plan to make the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation a part of the Comptroller's office. From the precincts of the corporation, of which Leo T. Crowley is chairman, comes an opposition proposition to make the corporation wholly independent.

Neither FDIC nor the Comptroller's office is formally a part of the Treasury. Another plan would put O'Connor's office under control of the Secretary of the Treasury. Secretary Henry Morgenthau does not commit himself on such a project. But the idea is germinating within the Treasury walls.

Morgenthau was asked the other day about any such plan. The questions seemed to assume that relations between the Secretary and Comptroller were rather strained.

Examiners Are Issue.

"I don't know anything about it," he smiled. "Why, just this morning Mr. O'Connor asked me for my autographed picture."

As now constituted, the corporation is somewhat under O'Connor's influence because in addition to the office of Comptroller he is a member of the Deposit Corporation, the Federal Reserve Board and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The nub of the O'Connor-Crowley dispute is what final disposition shall be made of the Government's organization of bank examiners. Several groups now function for the various permanent and emergency organizations which deal with banks. Both the Comptroller's office and the Deposit Corporation are agreed that bank examining should be consolidated in one agency and each thinks it is ideally fitted to accept the responsibility.

Dogs get lost in the summer time, but they are quickly found with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200.

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Special Dinner, Saturday, $2.00

No Couvert Charge for Dinner Patrons Remaining Through Supper

Reservations by "ROBERT" at the Shoreham Hotel ADams 0700.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

As football swings into another season, Shirley Povich, Sports Editor of The Post, is making a tour of many well-known colleges, interviewing coaches and players . . . reviewing the various squads . . . analyzing the teams' prospects. In a series of articles written "on the spot," Mr. Povich will pass on this first-hand information to Post readers. His first story, on V. M. I., will appear on Wednesday. Other schools included in the series will be Washington and Lee . . . the University of Virginia . . . V. P. I. . . . Richmond University . . . William and Mary.

WEDNESDAY

and Daily Thereafter

The Washington Post

3,000 to Join D.C. Blue Eagle Drive Today

Women, Churchmen, Civic and Business Leaders Will Take Part.

Washington's Blue Eagle Week starts today, with women's clubs, churchmen, business and civic leaders and 3,000 local merchants joining in a drive to give impetus to the recovery program.

The slogan for the week has been sounded by Gen. Hugh Johnson, NRA administrator. It is:

"Millions are back at work. Keep them on the job by buying the goods sold under NRA."

A luncheon will be given today at the Willard Hotel, to which a number of civic leaders have been invited. Thomas Littlepage, chairman of local NRA activities, will preside. John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, will sum up the achievements under NRA.

Benefits to Be Recounted.

Sylvan King, general manager of King's Palace department store and general chairman of merchants' activities for the committee on the Nation's Capital Blue Eagle Week, will tell of the ways in which the local stores and their employes have benefited by NRA and will present facts on local recovery to the heads of civic groups. This information will, in turn, be put before many other groups at their regular meetings during the remainder of the week.

The District Commissioners, Melvin C. Hazen, George E. Allen and Col. Daniel I. Sultan, will be honorary guests at the luncheon. Others who will be present include Dr. Sizoo, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, and W. W. Everett, general manager of Woodward & Lothrop Department Store, who will represent the downtown department stores.

Women's clubs have been active in getting full consumer support for the week's drive. Through the medium of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, more than 750 clergymen were contacted. In many churches the benefits of NRA were lauded in Sunday sermons.

Active Workers Listed.

Some of the women who have been taking an active part in the drive are Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, Mrs. Fred A. Rasch and Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, of the Political Study Club; Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. Lloyd Biddle and Mrs. Esther M. Bair, of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Joseph H. Davidson, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the D. C. Fire Department; Mrs. Jack Gardner, of the Mira McCoy Andrews Day Nursery Association; Mrs. Agnes Barnard, president of the Legion of Loyal Women; Mrs. W. E. Bruce, president of the Rubenstein Club; Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, president of the Petworth Woman's Club, and Miss Nellie Colclazier, president of Abraham Lincoln Circle, Ladies of G. A. R.

Besides the noon luncheon, four radio addresses will be given today. The radio speakers will be Mrs. Harvey Wiley, at 10:50 a. m. on WJSV; Commissioner Hazen, at 5:45 p. m. on WRC; Robert J. Cottrell, secretary of the Board of Trade, at 6:30 on WMAL, and E. G. Yonker, president of the Sanitary Grocery, Inc., at 10:05 p. m. on WRC.

Fog Hampers Glider Flights

Despite Heavy Weather Several Pilots Go Up at Big Meadow.

Big Meadow, Va., Sept. 23 (AP).—Bad glider weather hampered sailplane flights here today although several pilots took their machines aloft. Two pilots, Gus Holler and Emerson Melhouse, arrived for the meet and Richard du Pont, of Wilmington, is expected tomorrow.

President von Bernowitz-Meyerhoeffer, of the Washington Glider Club, was one of those who made a flight today. Robert Cary, young Massachusetts pilot, went up in his Alfaro and Earl Southee, general manager of the meet, also made a flight. Only secondary planes were used today.

Heavy fog hung over the field during the morning while in the afternoon there was only a northeast breeze—unfavorable for the endurance and long distance hops pilots hoped to make in their motorless ships. Members of the Washington Glider Club were present, and gave instruction to beginners.

Lucien Gaudin Dies; Noted French Fencer

Paris, Sept. 23 (AP).—Lucien Gaudin, whom the French regarded as the world's greatest fencer, winner of the double Olympic championship in 1928, died suddenly today from a heart attack. He was 48.

He fought one memorable duel. That was with Armand Massard, noted champion, after Massard claimed his rival didn't fight often enough. Gaudin was touched lightly on the hand after he had narrowly missed killing his opponent.

New Deal Only Issue, Democrats Point Out

Associated Press Photo.

California Democrats overwhelmingly adopted the EPIC plan of Upton Sinclair, former Socialist, who won the Democratic nomination for governor. In this photo are, left, George Creel, who was defeated by Sinclair for the gubernatorial nomination; Center, Senator William G. McAdoo, and Sinclair.

Booklet Warns G. O. P. Seeks to Capture Third of House.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

In a handbook prepared for the guidance of New Deal candidates, the Democratic National Committee sounds the key note of its campaign for the November elections by saying "The one real issue in the Congressional campaign is the recovery program of President Roosevelt."

"The only question before the American people," the booklet states, "is this:

"Shall this plan, which already has produced such beneficient results, be carried on to completion promptly and effectively, or is it to be hampered, obstructed and delayed? The answer lies in the character of the Congress elected in November."

The booklet, which reviews the New Deal's progress and President Roosevelt's projected legislative program for the new Congress, will be distributed this week to Democratic Senate and House candidates. It will be available also to candidates on other tickets who are advocating and supporting Roosevelt policies.

Cooperation Held Essential.

In the booklet's general statement there is no direct mention of the Republican party, but it refers to the "old order." The only reference to the G. O. P. is in statements of Democratic leaders inserted to substantiate arguments for the election of a New Deal Congress.

"The cooperation of the Seventy-fourth Congress," the handbook states, "is vital to the success of the President's broader plans to finish the job of economic recovery, so splendidly begun, and to bring a larger and lasting prosperity to all of the people.

"If it is a Congress that will receive his legislative recommendations sympathetically and act upon them patriotically, as did the Seventy-third Congress, his long-range measures will triumph.

"A Congress that would be critical without being constructive, that would impede and embarrass, could cause disastrous delays and might endanger the entire program.

G. O. P. Strategy Outlined.

"Exponents of the old order, who oppose the President's program for a variety of selfish or reactionary reasons, do not entertain the remotest hope of capturing control of Congress. Their strategy * * * is to gain enough seats in the House * * * to give them a bare one-third of the membership of that body.

"If this unprecedented piece of political strategy should succeed, the foes of the New Deal propose to resort to parliamentary tricks to thwart the will of the vast majority in Congress and the country."

Republicans plan to try to swell their present House minority of 112 to more than 145, or a third of the membership. They could then block legislative action by a two-third majority, preventing "gag rules" by which some bills were put through in the last House.

"An army of critics, recruited from the reactionaries and conservatives on the right, and the reds and radicals on the left, is now engaged in a campaign of sabotage against the New Deal," the booklet says. "They do not offer any alternative to the President's program to make an issue. They are merely befogging the real issue, to obscure the accomplishments of the New Deal and to prevent completion of the plan."

New Deal Plans for Future.

Turning to plans for the continuance of the New Deal, the handbook states:

"Among the plans the President is studying for presentation to the next Congress are measures for the security of the home, security of livelihood and security of the individual. These contemplate a sound system of social insurance—unemployment insurance and old-age pensions—on a National scale. Security of the American citizen and his family is the new and enlightened goal toward which the Nation is marching, under the inspired leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Because Congress must pass upon these as well as many other important measures to supplement and strengthen the emergency laws enacted by the Seventy-third Congress, it is essential that the people this fall elect Senators and Representatives who are in sympathy with the progressive philosophy of the times.

"Judged solely by the record, the Roosevelt Administration and the Congress should warrant the approval of the people and a vote of confidence."

Vitamin of Vision Finally Isolated

Continued from Page 1.

proved to be the hitherto unknown chemical. It is closely related to carotene, the yellow pigment in corn, carrots and other food.

Like the yellow food pigment, this yellow substance acts as a "precursor" or producer of vitamin A. In a living body both of these pigments may be converted into vitamin A.

Dr. Wald saw this new yellow pigment actually converted into vitamin A in the retina of the eye. For that change no light was needed. The new pigment, called retinene, slowly disappeared. Its place was taken by an equal amount of vitamin A.

But in the change back into visual purple, some of the vitamin A disappeared. This was proof that it had been used up in the act of seeing. The loss of vitamin A was slight. Evidently in seeing a little goes a long way, for it is one of the most potent chemicals known when in pure form.

This disappearance of the vitamin explains why the body must continually supply it to the eye and why it must be adequately furnished for good vision.

Ladies' Aid to Give Play.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Church, Baden, Md., will present a play, "Rose of the Southland," Friday at 8:15 p. m. in the church hall.

Church Benefit Show Continues Two Days

The carnival held last week for the benefit of St. Francis de Sales Church, Twentieth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, will be continued through tonight and tomorrow. Inclement weather during the past week made it impossible to distribute the prizes scheduled to be disposed of Saturday night. These prizes will be given tomorrow night.

Shenandoah Awaits 700 Cattle.

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 23 (Spl.).—Seven hundred head of cattle will arrive soon in Shenandoah County from drought-stricken areas of Minnesota for pasture and rough feed during winter months, according to County Agent G. G. Dickinson.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Autumn in the Air—demanding colorful

Sweaters

And here is a new group of slip-ons in glowing Autumn colors—both plain and striped. In a soft, lacy knit that makes them essentially feminine—yet so simple in styling that they are perfect to wear with tweeds.

$5

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

All the glamour of a new season in alluring

Dinner Gowns

—Gowns that recapture—in their svelte lines and lovely fabrics—all the elegance of the nineties. The group includes: models in crepe studded with brilliants, velvets, Carioca crepes, lace, and crepe in combination with metal cloth or fishnet—in short, a galaxy of gowns to make any dinner party a special occasion. In Misses' sizes.

Sketched—(left) Misses' velvet Dinner Gown with dropped shoulder line and twinkling rhinestone buckle $22.75

(Right)—Misses' Walnut Room Gown in green crepe with novel bracelet cuffs $49.75

MISSES' DRESSES AND MISSES' WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

This morning and Wednesday —at 9 o'clock—hear

Mlle. Mala Rubinstein

Personal Representative

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Helena Rubinstein

offer important advice on beauty problems —over Station WRC.

And let Mlle. Rubinstein advise you personally, during her stay here this week—pointing out your individual way to greater loveliness.

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Double-Breasted Suits Are Popular for Fall

—and These, by Middishade, Are Dressy, Comfortable, and Wearable

Men interested in trim looking daytime suits that will give long wear and have plenty of smartness, are choosing these Double-breasted Middishade Suits.

These have all the quality features always found in Middishade suits—style, value, quality, and excellent workmanship.

Tailored of unfinished worsteds—the slightly napped, long fibered fabric with a smooth, pliable feel—and woollens that will give excellent service.

Plain and patterned effects, created and woven on Middishade's own looms, in modern becoming colors.

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FRESH ROASTED WILKINS COFFEE ALL IN WASHINGTON

ONE OF THE WORLDS WILKINS TEA REALLY FINE TEAS

Uprising in Jail Here Smashed; Four Penalized

Food Protest Is Believed to Hide Attempt to Break Out.

Continued from Page 1.

made as if to shove back their food and leave. Less than ten minutes later the meal was over. The prisoners marched back, the guards retired and Rives smiled.

It had been a tense moment, but again prison authority was victorious. Then Rives, after a tour of the kitchen and mess hall, told of Saturday's trouble.

It had been brewing for days, he said. Complaints had reached him regarding prison food. Then came the tip-off on a "blow-up."

Mustering his forces, Rives visited the mess hall as the prisoners entered for the 4:30 meal. He stood as he stood yesterday—calm and silent. The outbreak came suddenly.

The men refused to obey the "sit down" bell. They grabbed table settings and hurled them against the wall. As Rives stepped in, Lyles arose to face him.

"Don't Like the Food."

"I'm the leader of this," the prisoner shouted, "you can deal with me. We don't like the food and we are going to show it."

Back also volunteered as spokesman, as did the two unnamed prisoners. Rives walked slowly toward the four. He stepped up to Lyles.

"Go to your cell," he commanded.

Lyles refused. The superintendent commanded the other three to do the same. They also refused. He turned to the roomful of men and repeated his command to each. There was a moment's hesitation. Finally, one by one, the men filed from the mess hall. Defeated, Lyles, Back and the other two followed suit.

The outbreak lasted more than 10 minutes. As shouts and curses reached outside the prison, residents of the neighborhood gathered in alarm. Before the noise died away huddled groups stood breathlessly on sidewalks along the jail grounds.

Rives calmly told the agitators he would resort to drastic measures if the disturbance increased. The demonstration, he was informed, was directed at the steward and not at him.

"We like your supervision," some told him, "but we don't like the food or steward."

Agitators Blamed.

Although the subject of food was used as a background, Rives said he is certain a deeper motive was involved. He indicated known agitators hoped to incite rioting toward a possible break for freedom.

"It had been carefully planned," Rives related, "and apparently each man had agreed not to touch his food. They had been scheming and plotting for days."

The menu which prompted the outbreak consisted of kidney beans, cheese, bread and tea. At luncheon on Saturday the prisoners had been fed stewed turnips, corned beef and bread.

"This is a penal institution," Rives declared. "Some of these men seem to have forgotten this. We will continue to serve prison fare, but clean and wholesome."

Lyles, Back and their agitating companions were placed on a diet of bread and water. Rives indicated they would not be permitted to join fellow prisoners at meal time again.

The outbreak renewed attention to inadequate facilities at the jail. There is no room to segregate vicious prisoners properly. With these four men in solitary confinement, the space set aside for disciplinary measures is filled to capacity. There are 672 prisoners in the jail. More than 200 are serving long terms.

Two Fled Reformatory.

Lyles and Back are in the jail awaiting action of police authorities. Both escaped from the District Reformatory at Lorton, Va., on August 11. They were sentenced to 3 years each on robbery charges and have served 2 years.

Their escape was one of the most sensational in years. Using a Lorton carpenter's automobile, they sped from the prison grounds with Theophil Tiverny. One of several bloodhounds set on their trail was found stabbed to death in a wooded section near the prison.

Back was recaptured several days later by police responding to a "trouble call" in the 1200 block of Talbert street southeast. He was arrested in an apartment with several others. Lyles, known to have been in the apartment before police arrived, was apprehended the next week as he walked near Tenth and E streets northwest. Both were identified in a series of robberies which occurred during their freedom. One was the holdup of a clerk in the Plaza Hotel. A shotgun was found in Back's possession.

"Count" Arrested On Liquor Charge

Franceppi Is Held for Richmond Authorities.

A man who described himself as "Count" Eduardo Louis Deussy Franceppi, 36, was being held here last night for Federal authorities in Richmond on a charge of possession, transportation, and sale of liquor on which no United States tax has been paid.

According to police, the "Count" was arrested at his residence in the 1100 block of H street northwest by United States Marshal T. R. East, and will be given a hearing before Commissioner Needham C. Turnage this morning.

Federal authorities indicated that Franceppi would be questioned in connection with a search for a high-pressure liquor salesman who has been working among Army officers. A man giving the same name was arrested on May 16 last on charges of conspiracy to sell liquor without a license. Police said that "Count" Franceppi had a wife living in Altoona, Pa.

Blamed in Disorder at District Jail

Clarence Back, left, and Archie Lyles, who are charged with having fomented unrest at the District Jail, culminating in the disorder on Saturday.

Search Starts For 4 Missing Persons Here

CCC Worker, Girl, 17, and Two Children Are Lost.

Four persons, one of them a CCC worker, were reported missing yesterday.

Military authorities asked police to search for James Panella, 22, attached to Company 288 of the CCC Camp at Benning, D. C. Panella disappeared from the camp Saturday, police were told. He has brown hair and eyes, weighs about 160 pounds and has one front tooth missing. When last seen he was wearing a blue lumberjacket, blue shirt and black shoes.

Mrs. Theresa Scrivener, of the 1100 block of D street southeast, requested aid in locating her daughter, Ruth J. Scrivener, 12, missing since early yesterday. The girl, wearing a brown skirt, checkered blouse, brown stockings and black shoes, was last seen about 1 a. m. at the Washington Auditorium.

A 17-year-old girl, Hazel Sibert, was reported missing from the 2400 block of Fourteenth street northwest. She was wearing a blue coat with gray fur, blue dress and dark shoes and stockings.

John Gibson, 11, of the 300 block of T street northwest, disappeared Saturday night, police were told. The youngster was wearing blue knickers, blue blouse and brown stockings and shoes.

Policemen Pull Girl From River

Radio Car Arrives in Nick of Time to Rescue Woody Breeden.

Floundering helplessly in rain-swollen waters of the Anacostia River after a 10-foot plunge from the sea wall near Anacostia Bridge, a 17-year-old girl was rescued early yesterday by two policemen.

Patrolling in a radio car along Eleventh street southeast, Policemen Everett Grimes and C. S. Fox, of the Eleventh Precinct, were stopped by a colored man who told them a young woman had just hurled herself into the river. They hurried to the bridge and saw the girl struggling in the water.

Grimes procured a long rope from the police car, tossed an end over the sea wall and shouted for the girl to "grab hold and hang on."

Grimes hauled the young woman toward shore, and with Fox holding his hand, climbed over the wall and lifted her to safety. At Gallinger Hospital the girl said she was Woody Breeden, of the 500 block of Seventh street southwest. She was treated for exposure, but refused to tell physicians whether she leaped or fell into the water.

D. C. Man, Mourning Friend, Tries Suicide

Despondent over the death of a friend, Charles L. McAfee, 65, of the 100 block of Sixth street southeast, attempted suicide last night by drinking a quantity of poison.

Cleric Urges Importance of Friendships

Dr. Pierce Explains How to Meet Problems of Solitude.

In the first of a course of sermons on "The Fine Art of Living," Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, minister of the All Souls' Church (Unitarian), spoke yesterday morning on the subject of "The Perilous Art of Living Alone."

The problem that faces every man is how to supplement the inevitable solitarinesses of life so that they may be a blessing rather than a curse, Dr. Pierce said. The great social institutions of the day have grown out of the need felt by everyone for the enlargement of only misunderstand this classic remark, but also should resent it. What he meant was that a preference for solitude rather than the company of others stamps a person as abnormal.

"But while we naturally prefer life, he added.

"Long ago Plato said that a person who delights in solitude must be either an angel or a brute. It is natural that people should not companionship, there are times when we are forced to live by ourselves. Nor is the severest kind of solitude that in which we are physically alone. Sometimes we are oppressed by this sense of loneliness when we are in the midst of a crowd.

"In every great city, particularly our own, there are many people who feel forced to live solitary lives. And all of us find that in the nature of the case many of our experiences come to us when we are alone. Our temptations, our trials, our triumphs and our defeats, our sorrows come to us in this way.

"In solitary moments we find that our moral character must meet its greatest test. A contemporary philosopher, in fact, described religion as that which a person does with his solitariness."

Dr. Pierce concluded that the school, the college and the church afford varied and ample means for the enlargement of life and the conquest of morose solitude and neurotic incompleteness of life. "May these institutions," he said, "be permitted to make the large contributions to the fine art of living of which they are capable."

Ballou to Address Clergymen Today

School Head Will Tell of Character Education.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of the Washington Public Schools, will speak before the Washington Ministerial Union at a meeting today at 11 a. m. in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Dr. Ballou will discuss the character education activities recently initiated in the school system.

Wilbur LaRoe, jr., will summarize the efforts made to date in the District to insure moral motion pictures in the local theaters. Mr. LaRoe is chairman of the committee on civic affairs of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Dr. S. B. Daugherty, of the United Brethren Church, president of the union, will direct the meeting.

Film Clean-up Appeal Is Made By Bishop Ryan

Charge U. S. Wants Risque Pictures Assailed in Radio Address.

The charge that the American people want smut and that the movies cater only to their desires was described as an insult to the great mass of clean-living American women by the Right Rev. James H. Ryan, Bishop of Modra and rector of Catholic University, in an address delivered in the radio program known as "The Church of the Air" yesterday.

Little attention has been paid to complaints registered during past years that movies were not simply in bad taste but were "downright immoral," Bishop Ryan said. Provoked, and concerned with the effect the movies were having on boys and girls, the Catholic bishops of America authorized a committee to study the problem and to explained. He added that the coformulate plans for its solution, he operation of the Protestants and Jews was encouraging to the Legion of Decency crusade on which all bishops were ordered to speak.

Censorship Idea Denied.

"The Legion does not wish to harm any legitimate business, nor is it proposing a censorship or prohibition campaign. It wants and demands only one thing—clean, wholesome movies.

"The movie people from their hidden positions are beginning to attempt to discredit the Legion of Decency by calling it puritanical by raising the bogey of censorship, by casting aspersions on the motives of those who object to their course of action. But we refuse, and will steadfastly continue to refuse, to have the problem beclouded by false issues, personalities or the raising of baseless fears in the public mind.

"The question has to do with immoral entertainment, and we deny that any man has a right to traffic with the moral lives of our people.

"The American people are very wary of censorship and their instincts are sound. But it is a far cry from what we are asking of movie producers and a censorship of the movies. We are asking a voluntary clean-up.

Hopes for Cooperation.

"If the movie producers refuse to meet these truly reasonable demands, there is always in the distance the possibility of Government regulation, but nobody is thinking of that now."

No one need fear the effect of the campaign on the artistic side of the pictures, Bishop Ryan said, for art does not have to deal with degrading subjects or people.

The producers have agreed to cooperate, he said, but time will tell whether they will give it wholeheartedly. The church hopes and expects they will, the bishop concluded, for the "simple reason that it means so much to America to have clean, wholesome pictures which we and our children may attend."

W., B. & A. Cars At a Standstill

Union Refuses to Modify Demand for 8-Hour Day and Overtime.

Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis travelers continued to look to the steam railroads and bus lines for transportation as striking employes of the interurban line refused to budge from their wage and hour demands.

Officials of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors held conferences in Baltimore, going over details of their program and are awaiting overtures from the road management for a settlement of the differences which precipitated the strike Friday.

C. W. Jones, of Baltimore, vice president of the trainmen's union, who, with W. D. Johnson, of Washington, vice president of the conductors' organization, has been handling negotiations for the strikers, said he had received no indication from the line's operators as to when mediation proceedings will be reopened.

"All we ask is a square deal for our men," he declared.

The strike, which has completely tied up operations of the road, affects 115 organized motormen, conductors and brakemen. While line officials continue to hold out for unlimited working mileage without pay increases for overtime, union heads were equally adamant in demanding that their men be worked on the basis of an eight-hour day, or a maximum of 160 miles, with provision for payment at a mileage rate for extra work.

Mrs. Oldroyd's Funeral Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Lida A. Oldroyd, widow of Col. O. H. Oldroyd, noted collector of Lincoln relics, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the home, 1723 Webster street. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Oldroyd, who was 89, was born in Dayton, Ohio. Later moving to Springfield, Ill., she made her at the Lincoln homestead at the time Col. Oldroyd collected the famous Lincoln relics. In 1893 she accompanied her husband to Washington with the collection, which was installed in the house on Tenth street where Lincoln died.

She was past junior vice president of the Women's Relief Corps Auxiliary of the G. A. R. and past president of the Department of the Potomac. She attended the G. A. R. encampment at Rochester, N. Y., last month and was one of the two pioneer members of the relief corps present.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alexander Gordon, and a brother, B. F. Stombergen, both of Chicago.

Police Chiefs Honor Maj. Sylvester

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and of the Washington Police Department parading yesterday to Washington Cathedral for services in memory of the late Maj. Richard Sylvester, former superintendent of the Washington police force and first president of the association.

K. of C. Attend Vesper Service At Monastery

Father Guilday Delivers Sermon; Rover Speaker at Council Meeting.

The Washington Council of the Knights of Columbus participated in a solemn vesper and benediction service last night at the Franciscan monastery, Brookland. The Rev. Peter Guilday, professor of church history at the Catholic University of America, delivered the sermon at the service commemorating the thirty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the monastery.

Clergy of the monastery officiated at the service, assisted by the council, members of which performed a similar duty as their first public function at the dedication ceremony 35 years ago.

Following the service the council met in the new Pilgrimage Hall and heard an address by Leo A. Rover, former United States District Attorney and Past Grand Knight of the council. Grand Knight Harold F. Jones presided over the meeting, which was arranged by a committee consisting of Dr. A. D. Wilkinson, chairman; Past Grand Knights Dr. Leo F. Stock, Dr. Frank O'Hara, Leo A. Rover and Anthony J. Scullen and H. E. Brooks, John P. Hollihan, John F. Hillyard, Thomas E. Gillia and John P. McPhaul.

In his sermon Dr. Guilday paid tribute to the memory of Father Godfrey Schilling, O. F. M., founder of the Franciscan Monastery. He cited the contributions to public service made by the Knights of Columbus in the various crises through which the Nation has passed during the past 35 years.

Alluding to the encyclicals of the four Popes of the twentieth century, Dr. Guilday said, "The entire purpose of these four Popes who have ruled the church since the turn of the century has been to restore the spirit of Christianity to a world that was fast becoming paganized."

He urged the organization "to work for the rehabilitation of Christian principles, for the sanctity of the Christian home, to re-Christianize wherever necessary the relations of capital and labor and to create a saner spirit of nationalism."

Interest Drawn To Model Home

Post Dwelling, of Brick, Offers Many Features in Chevy Chase.

Foremost among home showings of the early fall season is The Washington Post model home in Chevy Chase, D. C. Located at 3012 McKinley street northwest, this handsome dwelling, presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., is proving the most interesting in the program of autumnal presentations.

Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon, the house is one that the prospective home owner will judge to be priced substantially more than the modest figure at which it is offered.

Of brick construction with slate roof, it has a large living room with fireplace, well proportioned dining room, kitchen with commodious cabinet unit and breakfast nook with cabinet space. There is a light, cozy recreation room with fireplace, four windows and knotty-pine paneled wall.

Among numerous features are an oil burner, three fine bedrooms, two tiled baths, screened porch, complete copper screening and weatherstripping, and Celotexed attic with cedar storage closet. This display residence will be open daily until further notice.

Maj. Edwin Bethel's Obsequies Set Today

Funeral services for Maj. Edwin Alexander Bethel, 41, who died at Walter Reed Hospital Friday, will be held at 10:30 a. m. today at the Fort Myer Chapel.

Burial will follow at Arington Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers will be Majs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Benjamin G. Ferris, Paul A. Hogson, George J. Richards, Iverson P. Summers, William T. Tompkins, John H. Wallace and John B. Wogan. Maj. Bethel is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katherine L. Bethel, of 2612 Woodley place.

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Sylvester, who returned to Washington for the services, is shown reviewing the procession.

Culture Needs Divine Support, Says Dr. Briggs

Minister Tells How Gospel Is Necessary to Life of All.

"Christless culture was the curse of both Greece and Rome, and it may be the curse of America," said Dr. John E. Briggs in a sermon at the Fifth Baptist Church last night.

The title of the sermon was "Not Ashamed of the Gospel," and Dr. Briggs took the experience of St. Paul to illustrate the efficacy of the Word of God.

"Surely if any man had a right to be ashamed of the humble beginnings of Christianity, Paul did. He was born a Roman citizen in a cosmopolitan city and was an honor graduate of the school of Gamaliel. He was a religious aristocrat of the strictest sect of the Pharisees and was the son of a Pharisee. It would have been natural for him to cherish his pride and despise a self-abasing gospel," Dr. Biggs stated.

The reasons Paul was not ashamed of the Christian gospel, Dr. Briggs enumerated as follows:

"In imperial Rome Paul knew that neither Caesar nor Cato nor Cicero had such a message as his, even to those of Caesar's household.

"The Gospel is the only power that can give life to a dead sinner. Human agencies can whitewash, but only the blood of Christ can wash white.

"Human wisdom makes no reply to death, while Jesus says, 'I am the resurrection and the life. He that believeth in Me shall never die.'

"The simplicity of the Gospel message: 'Look and live.' Had salvation been dependent upon money or knowledge, some would have been shut out, but every accountable person can believe."

Purse Snatchers Escape After Robbing 2 Girls

Misses Reta and Sadie Hardy of 1418 Webster street northwest, reported to police last night that two Italian youths jerked their pocketbooks from them at Fourteenth and Allison streets northwest and escaped. The purses contained $2.99 and $11 in cash, respectively.

Dr. Rasmussen Asks Christian Unity in Faith

Pastor of Luther Place Church Gives Second of Sermon Series.

With the Christian church divided into many parts on the matters of ceremony, confessions and creeds, all Christians can unite in their faith in Jesus Christ, said Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen in a sermon at the Luther Place Memorial Church yesterday. The title of the sermon was "The Faith of My Church," and was the second of a series on the general subject of "My Church."

"The quest for Christian unity seems to travel a perilous road," Dr. Rasmussen said, pointing to the debates as to the effects of baptism, the nature of Holy Communion, the question of the ordained order of church government, the query as to whether divine favor rests especially on the Christian church.

This confusion seems desperate, he said, until one remembers Paul's counsel to the Philippian jailor who asked what he must do to be saved, to which Paul replied, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ."

"The faith of my church is the faith in a person," he declared. "My church, like all others, has its creed; but it realizes that all creeds are less than the Christ of whom they speak.

"It is by the Christ, and not by doctrine, that they hope to be saved. He it is who is the only infallible rule of faith and practice. Believe Him"

One Dead, Another Held In Crash Near Rockville

Moses Mines, 45, colored, of Rockville, was dead, and Moses Stewart, 28, also colored, of Gaithersburg, was in the Rockville Jail facing a manslaughter charge as the result of an auto accident on the Frederick highway 4 miles from Rockville yesterday morning.

Police charged Stewart with being drunk while driving the auto, in which Mines and Charles Hammond, 40, of Rockville, were riding when it turned over. Mines died of a skull fracture and internal injuries. Hammond was cut on the head and face. Stewart escaped injury.

Police Chiefs Honor Memory Of Sylvester

Leaders and Members of D. C. Force Join in Rites at Cathedral.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

Police chiefs from American cities and many foreign countries joined with Washington's "finest" in services at Washington Cathedral yesterday afternoon in memory of Richard Sylvester, former superintendent of the metropolitan police department and one-time president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, which opens its conventions here today.

The service was arranged at the request of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. All delegates here attended the impressive rites. Five hundred uniformed policemen of the Washington force marched in procession, headed by police bands, Maj. Brown and other officers, to special seats in the Cathedral, presenting an inspiring sight.

Mrs. Sylvester, widow of Maj. Sylvester, and other members of his family, attended the service.

Tribute to Sylvester.

The United States Marine Band Orchestra, led by Capt. Taylor Branson, and the cathedral choir of men and boys, under Edgar Priest, organist and choirmaster, furnished the music.

High tribute was paid to Mayor Sylvester by the Right. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, who preached the commemorative sermon. Bishop Freeman welcomed the police chiefs and representatives of the Metropolitan Police Department and then sketched briefly the life and service of the late chief of police.

Tracing his career in Washington from the time he came here as a newspaper man in the bureau of a St. Louis paper, the bishop recalled that Maj. Sylvester served with rare ability under several presidents and was fourteen times re-elected president of the International Association of Police Chiefs.

"At all times," he said, "the moral character and worth of Richard Sylvester was his most conspicuous asset. It is a pleasure and a duty to point him out as an exemplar in a public service to which we are all obligated and which rarely receives fitting reward or publicity. We of America are not distinguished by our gratitude to our public servants and the police suffer greatly through this attitude toward them.

"It is only when our police officers and privates are smitten down in the course of their duty that the public is aroused to their constant courage and high type of service. The rank and file of American police, officers and privates alike, render service without seeking publicity. Yet it is a service which is utterly indispensable in modern life, especially in these critical times.

Praises Efficiency.

"If one should take the police out of the life of this city for a single day, suspend their functions for 24 hours the chaos and destruction of orderly living here would be amazing.

"The efficiency in our police service is not conditioned by rewards or emoluments," continued the Bishop. "As Grover Cleveland once said 'A public office is a public trust,' and I believe it is in this spirit that most of those in police ranks approach their tasks."

The service was conducted by the Cathedral clergy. The lesson was read by the Rev. Dr. George Fiske Dudley, rector of St. Stephen's and Incarnation Parish, of which Maj. Sylvester once was a vestryman. Among the Cathedral clergy in the procession of choir and clergy were the Very Rev. G. C. Bratenahl, dean of Washington; the Rev. Dr. William L. De Vries, canon and precentor of the Cathedral, and the Rev. Dr. G. Freeland Peter, canon and chancellor and the Rev. Joseph Fletcher, of the Cathedral Library.

Special commemorative prayers were read at the conclusion of the service. A pilgrimage through Washington Cathedral was participated in by many of the police chiefs after the service.

War Discussed By Rev. Clinchy

Only Something Greater Can Abolish Strife, He Says in Sermon.

Urging emphasis upon the positive rather than the negative side of religion the Rev. Russell T. Clinchy, minister of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, told his congregation yesterday that "war will not be abolished because we are against it."

"War will only be abolished," he said, "when we are so definitely for something that is so supremely greater that war can not exist in that philosophy of life."

Mr. Clinchy spoke on "Freedom and Release in Religion," and declared that "only in rare instances has religion had the courage to take the positive rather than the negative emphasis."

"Everyone knows what they are against very distinctly and clearly, but they do not know as distinctly what they are for," he said. "Religion seems to have cultivated the art of being against a certain list of evils, and the popular idea of religion now is a list of rigidly enforced blue laws."

Bids on Transportation Of Voters to Be Opened

Bids for the round trip transportation of 200 Oklahoma members of the Young Democrats of America for the November elections will be opened tonight in the blue room of the Hamilton Hotel.

Railroads as well as bus companies will be given the opportunity to present bids.

Heroine of Wild Dash on Horse Loses Belongings in New Home

Returns to House, Finds Window Broken and Luggage Gone.

Miss Katherine Pomeroy, 19, a kindergarten principal, yesterday reported to police that two suitcases containing personal belongings valued at $700 had disappeared from the second floor of a house she inherited recently.

While her parents were away on a week's trip, Miss Pomeroy decided to move from 1225 New Hampshire avenue to 2023 O street northwest, which she had inherited under the will of Mrs. Katherine Livingston Eagan. After taking two suitcases containing jewelry, antiques and personal clothing apparel to her new residence, Miss Pomeroy left for several hours. When she returned, the glass in the downstairs window had been broken and her luggage was missing.

Miss Pomeroy said last night that she would postpone further moving efforts until her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Pomeroy, had returned from New York.

Miss Pomeroy startled Sunday strollers on Pennsylvania avenue several months ago when she clung to her runaway horse for 13 blocks.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS KATHERINE POMEROY.

After she had dodged street cars and automobiles in a vain endeavor to bring the animal under control, a policemen finally grabbed the dangling reins from the running-board of an automobile.

2, Fast Asleep in Auto, Robbed Of $101 Jewelry, $34 Cash, 1 Hat

Were Snoozing in Car Waiting for Friends, They Tell Police.

Sound sleepers are Arthur Scriver, of 3525 Fourteenth street northwest, and George Balterman, of 1651 Lamont street northwest. While snoozing in a parked automobile early yesterday, they were robbed of jewelry and cash totaling $135, police were told.

Scriver and Balterman said they were waiting for friends, and during the wait decided on a cat-nap in the rear of their car parked near Fourteenth and N streets northwest. They slept soundly, for when they awakened they reported the following property stolen:

From Scriver—$20 in cash from a trousers pocket and his hat.

From Balterman — A green-gold class ring, valued at $51, taken from his finger; a watch valued at $50, taken from a vest pocket, and $14 in bills taken from a trousers pocket.

Pastors Read Hitler's Bishop Out of Church

Mueller Assailed as He Is Consecrated Nazis' Spiritual Chief.

Berlin, Sept. 23 (AP).—"Excommunication" was the defiant term which rang from many altars as opposition pastors took note of the widely heralded consecration of Reichbishop Ludwig Mueller today.

Led by the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, ardent foe of Nazi church policies, thousands of clergymen read from their pulpits a declaration which culminated with the sentence:

"Bishop Mueller, Dr. August Jaeger (commissioner of Protestant churches in Prussia) and their followers have divorced themselves from the Christian community, abandoned the bases of the Christian church and have forfeited all rights thereto."

The declaration accused Bishop Mueller and Dr. Jaeger of "heresy," in that by "setting aside the confessions of faith they seek to establish a German national church with Germanic characteristics."

"Shame and Sorrow" Voiced.

The opposition statement regarded the consecration of Bishop Mueller as "the concluding act of a development which must fill all Christians with deep shame and sorrow."

While this assault was being made from opposition pulpits, seven Protestant bishops, in dignified ecclesiastical robes, raised their arms in stiff Nazi salutes at elaborate ceremonies here at which Bishop Mueller was proclaimed the supreme head of the German church.

It was a new note in Lutheran liturgical practice.

The Nazi theme was further carried out by the entire congregation at the Protestant cathedral, when all followed suit with the salute while Mueller, preceded by hundreds of clergymen and 29 bishops, entered the house of worship.

Nazi Flags Displayed.

Six Nazi flags were carried in by brown-shirted Storm Troopers.

After Reichsbishop Mueller had solemnly pledged himself to conduct his office in strict accordance with the holy writ and Martin Luther's teachings, each bishop spoke a short greeting.

Most of the bishops merely seized Mueller's hand, but seven of them also gave the Nazi salute, to which Mueller responded in kind.

The ceremony was Mueller's answer to oppositional criticism of his supreme church dictatorship. Last month at a national synod in Berlin he ignored the barbs of his theological enemies and proclaimed himself supreme head of the Reich's Protestant Church. When a new burst of criticism followed, he retaliated by announcing the consecration ceremony.

Two Leaders Absent.

Two of the most important bishops in Germany were conspicuous today by their absence, Bishop Teophil Wurm, of Wuerttemburg and Bishop Hans Meiser, of Bavaria. Wurm has been ousted by Mueller over the protest of his congregation, and Meiser's position is considered precarious in view of his opposition to Nazi totality.

Conspicuous, too, was the absence of foreign church dignitaries. When over a year ago the Nazis first attempted to set the date for the consecration they were rebuffed by Anglican, Swedish and other church leaders, none of whom was willing to assist.

Since then relations of the church to Protestantism outside Germany have become worse, so the German and Danzig bishops alone participated actively in today's exercises.

Anthony W. Ivins, ChurchLeader, Dies In Salt Lake City

Salt Lake City, Sept. 23 (AP).—Anthony W. Ivins, first counselor in the first presidency of the Latter Day Saints Church, died at his home here early today of a heart attack.

On the occasion of his eighty-second birthday anniversary a week ago today, he received congratulations from many prominent persons, including President Roosevelt.

Known to Indians of the Southwest, among whom he had been active for years in the interest of his church, as Tony Ivins, he remained their close friend to the end of his life. Two years ago a southern Utah tribe sent him a leather vest as a birthday present. On it was inscribed, "Tony Ivins, he no cheat."

Mr. Ivins' parents settled in southern Utah in 1861, and 14 years later the future church leader was sent on a mission for the church in Mexico, New Mexico and Arizona, visiting the Indian tribes of the region.

In 1895 he was placed in charge of the church's interests in Mexico. He was named a member of the council of 12 apostles of the church in 1907 and became a member of the first presidency in 1921. Four years later he was made first counselor to President Heber J. Grant.

In 1878 he married Elizabeth Ashby Snow, a daughter of Erastus Snow, an apostle of the church. He was the father of nine children, of whom eight survive.

Paraguayan Commander Reports Chaco Victory

Asuncion, Paraguay, Sept. 23 (AP). Jose Estigarribia, commander of the Paraguayan forces in the Gran Chaco, announced tonight that the Bolivian Cavalry Regiment, No. 3, was "almost completely destroyed" as it attempted to surround Paraguayan forces in the Carandayti and Algodonal sectors.

The commander said that 150 Bolivians were found dead after the encounter and that about 150 were made prisoners.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

Father and Son Killed; Officers in Volunteers

San Bernardino, Calif., Sept. 23 (AP). — Adjt. William E. Payne, 58, and his son, Capt. Gilbert Payne, 33, both officials of the Volunteers of America Home for the Aged, at Sunland, were killed today in the overturn of their motor car.

The accident took place on a sharp curve of the Arrowhead highway, 175 miles northeast of here. They were en route to Las Vegas, Nev.

Dillinger Pal's Mother Calls Son Innocent

Outlaw Cleared Pierpont of Murder Before He Died, She Says.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 23.—The mother of Harry Pierpont, who tried unsuccessfully yesterday to emulate John Dillinger's wooden-gun jail break, today declared that Dillinger told her it was Homer Van Meter, and not her son, who slew Sheriff Jesse Sarber, of Lima, Ohio.

After a visit to Ohio Penitentiary's death row, where her son lies with a bullet in his neck, the mother, Mrs. Lena Pierpont, gave to the Ohio State Journal a detailed statement of a contact she said she had with Dillinger in Chicago when a country-wide search for the killer was at its height.

This visit, she said, came two weeks before Dillinger was shot down in front of a Chicago movie theater by Federal agents.

Says Dillinger Named Killer.

"I'm sorry to see my son suffer for something he did not do," she said. "He was at home, eating supper, at the time Sarber was slain."

Mrs. Pierpont declared she asked Dillinger to tell who delivered him from jail last October 12, when the Allen County sheriff was shot down. His reply, she said, was this:

"Yes, Mrs. Pierpoint, I'll tell you who turned me out. I didn't know you were in Crown Point the morning I left. I'm sorry that you didn't get the deposition. If I'm ever taken alive, I'll sure tell who did it. Homer Van Meter is the man who fired the shot that killed Sheriff Sarber, and Tommy Carroll and (Mrs. Pierpont named a third man) are the men who were in the Lima Jail and turned me out."

Break for Freedom.

Mrs. Pierpont's son, with Charles Makley, who also was under death sentence here for the slaying of the sheriff, whipped out a "revolver" modeled from soap and other odds and ends, and made a desperate try for freedom.

Makley fell mortally wounded by riot gun bullets fired by the penitentiary emergency squad. Pierpont was severely wounded.

Pierpoint refused food today, but Dr. George W. Kiel, prison physician, said it is likely he will live.

Unless infection sets in, the bullet may not be removed, Dr. Kiel said.

"We will wait and see if he is going to be electrocuted," was the doctor's comment.

Warden Preston E. Thomas said he had ordered Pierpoint moved back into his cell in death row to avert any possibility, however slight, the man might attempt another break while in the prison hospital.

Meanwhile, the body of Makley was moved from a Columbus undertaking establishment to Leipsic, Ohio, while funeral arrangements are being completed.

Samuel Insull's Trial To Precede Brother's

Chicago, Sept. 23 (AP).—Martin Insull, younger of the former utility rulers, has stepped aside for Brother Samuel.

Martin, once president of Middle West Utilities Co., scheduled for trial on a State charge of embezzling $364,000 of the huge holding company's funds, won postponement yesterday until after Samuel's trial in Federal Court on a charge of using the mails to defraud. Samuel is scheduled to go to trial October 2.

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Monday, September 24, 1934.

Chief Justice Marshall.

Chief Justice Marshall, whose birthday is being celebrated today, is generally referred to as the "great Chief Justice." There have been many other great men in the Supreme Court, from John Jay to Oliver W. Holmes, but the authority, strength and dignity of that tribunal was first asserted by the distinguished Virginia jurist. Once, in an outburst of Puritanical righteousness, he declared from his heart that "the greatest curse an angry God could impose upon a sinning people is a weak, a corrupt, or an ignorant judiciary." His life was devoted to the task of saving the United States from such a curse.

It was one of Marshall's decisions in the early case of Marbury vs. Madison which first laid down the principle that the Supreme Court may declare a law unconstitutional. By this decision he made possible that check upon both the legislative and the executive branches which has been found by many critics to be the soundest part of our democratic government.

Chief Justice Marshall was a jurist in the great Anglo-Saxon tradition. When, in the famous trial for treason of Aaron Burr, he defied the popular Jefferson, Marshall made clear that the United States was to exist under a government of law and not of men. His masterful contributions to our judicial machinery to this day has kept the threat of personal dictatorship away from the United States.

But it was in another less dramatic, yet equally important, case—that of McCullough vs. Maryland, which gave the Federal Government dominance over our currency—that John Marshall uttered the words which gave lasting life to the Constitution. He then said, as Chief Justice Hughes had occasion to recall not long ago, that this great document "was intended to endure for ages to come and consequently to be adapted to the various crises of human affairs."

Such words are part of our heritage, and not to be forgotten quickly.

Philosophical Advice.

On the eve of returning home after a vacation in Scotland, former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson had some very sound advice to offer his fellow countrymen. "Calm thinking, not wild conflict," he says, "is needed to face what may prove to be our greatest crisis."

Mr. Stimson believes that this crisis is the logical outcome of the economic revolution of the past century, which has metamorphosed industrial processes and given rise to problems of ever increasing complexity. With a philosophical detachment, greatly needed at the present time, the former Secretary of State emphasizes the power of evolutionary forces that have slowly but irresistibly changed the economic structure of society, regardless of the plans and policies of men. Consequently, it is, as he says, "ridiculous" to try to place the blame for existing conditions in the United States or elsewhere upon any individual, group or nation. Partisan attacks and counter attacks intended to do so merely obscure and distort the fundamental problems that call for dispassionate analysis and constructive action.

Recovery will only be retarded by embittered conflicts at a time when, as Mr. Stimson says, coolheadedness and a spirit of cooperation are especially needed. Cooperation does not involve surrender of the right to advocate or oppose specific policies and plans for aiding recovery, in accordance with reasoned convictions arrived at without prejudice or enmity. On the contrary, the citizen who accepts Mr. Stimson's advice to keep a cool head and avoid partisan bitterness is the one who is best able to make a genuine contribution to the cause of recovery.

Royal Salesmanship.

"And what is true of a shopkeeper is true of a shopkeeping nation." The Dean of Gloucester first applied this apothegm to England in 1766, and Adam Smith in "The Wealth of Nations" picked it up some few years later to throw it again in the face of his countrymen. But England has never resented it; she has proudly offered the wares of her counters to all the peoples of the world.

In our own time we have seen the royal family turn more and more from the affairs of state to the art of salesmanship. The Prince of Wales has been telling the world to buy British with commendable skill. His brother has carried an order book. And, it is whispered, even his royal father has not been averse to helping out the consummation of a sale or two.

On Wednesday the Queen will, as it were, go into the advertising business, the modern concomitant of shopkeeping. While a nation cheers, she will journey to the Clydebank in Scotland to christen the giant liner 534, whose name has been kept secret thus far. When she cracks the bottle and the huge Cunard-White Star liner plops into the Clyde, Queen Mary will have become the first Queen in English history ever to have named a merchant vessel.

Liner 534 is a challenge to the other great maritime nations for the supremacy in the North Atlantic passenger trade. It may seem strange that in this period of depression such an expensive venture should be made. But a shopkeeping nation is fully aware that successful shopkeeping depends upon having the most attractive goods and services to offer.

And when you can get the Queen herself to help sell them, that is a master stroke.

Toward A Settlement.

The executive council of the United Textile Workers has shown good judgment in terminating the strike on the basis of the Winant report and the President's recommendations that it be accepted.

It is not merely that the report is, on the whole, favorable to the contentions on which labor has based its stand in this far-flung industrial dispute. There is also the fact that the unions are less well equipped than management to prolong the struggle, and the further fact that the party which shows the more eagerness for a constructive settlement will gain a very real psychological advantage. Realization of this is shown in the order sent out by Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee, which asserts that "to call off the strike will be to gain immediate approval of the public opinion of the land."

That the employers should be much more hesitant about giving unqualified acceptance is also natural. In fact nothing like the unanimity of opinion apparent in the executive of the United Textile Workers is to be expected among members of the Cotton Textile Institute. In the first place the employers as a body are asked to sacrifice the strategic advantage which would be theirs if the strike continued until the union strength were broken. But beyond that they are asked to undertake future commitments which will fetter their traditional freedom of action and which might well push into bankruptcy those marginal producers who under present conditions are barely able to keep their plants in operation.

The Institute, unlike the Union, can not speak off-hand or with a single voice in this matter. Many individual textile manufacturers undoubtedly acclaim the Winant proposals as a thoughtful and constructive lead towards the improvement of present highly undesirable conditions in their industry. But to other individual manufacturers the stark question of whether they can keep their plants operating at even a small profit will be paramount.

Under these circumstances it is to be hoped that the constructive features of the proposed settlement will be uppermost in the minds of both parties to the dispute. The most striking recommendation of the Winant report is that the labor problems heretofore handled by the NRA should henceforth be placed within the jurisdiction of the proposed Textile Labor Relations Board. Unless we are to assume that employers and employes can not cooperate in the solution of their difficulties—in which case only anarchy lies ahead—this would appear a very sensible suggestion.

It has been amply demonstrated that the code machinery is only hampered by stretching its operation to govern industrial disputes. It has been proved again and again that labor problems can best be handled through such voluntary development of the machinery of collective bargaining as is here proposed. The chief obstacle, of course, will be the legitimate doubt of some employers until they can see the bearing of this step on the future interpretation of article 7(a), which is at bottom the crux of the whole problem.

On the other hand, every employer should welcome the Winant suggestion of Federal statistical inquiry to determine the ability of the textile industry to meet the repeated demands of labor for higher wages, without reference to the ability of industry to meet such demands. The United Textile Workers, anxious to terminate this strike, do not emphasize that the Winant board found their wage claims exhorbitant. That it did so should have no small weight with those employers whose fear of bankruptcy is a chief reason for suspicion of its findings.

No truly impartial report on an industrial dispute is likely to be entirely satisfactory to both parties. And it is well to remember that the Winant report has been quickly hailed by labor largely because the union sponsored impossible demands, and now wants to withdraw from them as gracefully as possible. For the employers some of the proposals are more dubious. But there is much in this notable document which they too, on consideration, should be glad to sponsor as a constructive step towards rational solution of the critical labor problem.

The Second 100 Years.

Just as the Chicago exposition closes, *Survey Graphic* issues a remarkably well-edited special issue devoted to the city on the lake. There is more journalistic acumen in choosing this late date than might at first appear. As the editor remarks, "This is Year I of the second century of the greatest city in the world to rise from scratch since the Industrial Revolution." But even more thought-provoking is the editorial prediction that during the second 100 years the economic and social capital of North America will move from New York to Chicago.

Is this wishful thinking, or a prophecy based upon sound interpretation of historical facts? Around Chicago, in the Great Valley, lies one of the most fertile regions of the world. It is noted no less for its rich natural resources than for the energy of its people. Chicago itself is a city of conflict and a nerve center where any happening in industrial, commercial or agricultural America is immediately recorded. Politically it has been a seat of democratic individualism; economically a stage where unbridled forces of science and industry have had free play.

Chicago has grown hand in hand with the growth of economic nationalism. A city of the interior, its horizons are land-locked. If recent trends continue with their corresponding decline in world trade and in the prestige of the Eastern and Western seaboards, the Nation may turn more and more to Chicago for its ideals in all aspects of life. Even today, the editor of *Survey Graphic* asserts, the vast region dominated by the Lake City "holds the balance of political power that, among other things, dictates our foreign policy and has stalled every move for international cooperation since the World War."

Whether or not we accept the inevitability of this nationalistic trend, Chicago, with its lack of "direction, tradition, knowledge or organization," presents a formidable challenge. Chicago will need resources other than those material ones which have made her great if she is to fulfill, in the second 100 years, the destiny which seems to be foreshadowed by the remarkable history of the first.

An Important Trade Pact.

The international agreement proposed by the conference of American States at Montevideo, which Secretary Hull signed last week, has been widely misunderstood. In some quarters it is apparently regarded as an important aid to reciprocal tariff bargaining. At least one observer has welcomed the proposed agreement as a means of nullifying our most-favored-nation treaties. As a matter of fact, it has no direct relation to bilateral tariff bargaining, and it is regarded at the State Department as an instrument to strengthen trade agreements based on the most-favored nation principle.

Under the agreement which originated at Montevideo governments would promise "to refrain from invoking in their relations with one another the obligations of the most-favored-nation clause to obtain the benefits of certain types of multilateral conventions." As expressed by the State Department, the purpose of the pact is "to encourage the use of multilateral conventions as instruments of international economic progress, by reserving their advantages for countries which are willing to support them through becoming parties to them and assuming their obligations. * * *"

It is important to note, however, that the agreement will affect only "multilateral conventions." Bilateral treaties—the common instruments of tariff bargaining—are entirely excluded. If, for example, the United States should agree to lower the duty on Argentine hides and skins, in return for similar concessions, the lower tariff would also redound to the benefit of all countries having most-favored-nation agreements with the United States, providing, of course, they had hides and skins to export. This situation would not in any respect be changed by the Montevideo agreement.

Reciprocal trade agreements are necessarily limited in scope. One nation may bargain with another to the advantage of both, but it is virtually impossible for a group of nations to join in a trade pact of this sort. Multilateral conventions are useful as a means of eliminating general restrictions to trade. The international trade convention of 1927 was of this sort. It is possible, of course, that a group of nations might agree to a horizontal reduction of duties, and in this event nations remaining outside of the agreement would, under the Montevideo pact, be denied its benefits.

Regional trade agreements, however, would not be affected by the proposed pact. In other words, the requirements of the most-favored-nation treaties would be superseded only by international agreements "of general applicability, which include a trade area of substantial size, which have as their objective the liberalization and promotion of international trade or other international economic intercourse, and which are open to adoption by all countries."

It is apparent that such a convention will not be useful in promoting the type of trade pacts that the State Department is now negotiating. A general trade conference designed to mitigate trade barriers doubtless will be necessary before this proposed agreement can be effectively applied. This does not detract from its significance as a step toward the emancipation of international trade from the restrictions and entanglements inherited from the depression.

A man declared legally dead by a New Jersey court turned up a few days later and submitted papers showing that he had been living in Philadelphia for the past two years. Insufficient evidence.

A writer refers to "a Senator wrapped in his thoughts." Ah, then it is true—the report that one of our Senators is a member of a nudist colony.

"Thousands are unsuccessfully trying to get money by writing," declares a magazine editor. Millions, mister, if you'll include creditors.

The optimists keep insisting that the future is unusually bright, but we can still look at it without wearing smoked glasses.

It is to be wondered if the cost of living isn't advancing out of all proportion to its value.

Some are never more alone than when alone with their thoughts.

Columnists may come and columnists may go, but a gag goes on forever.

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

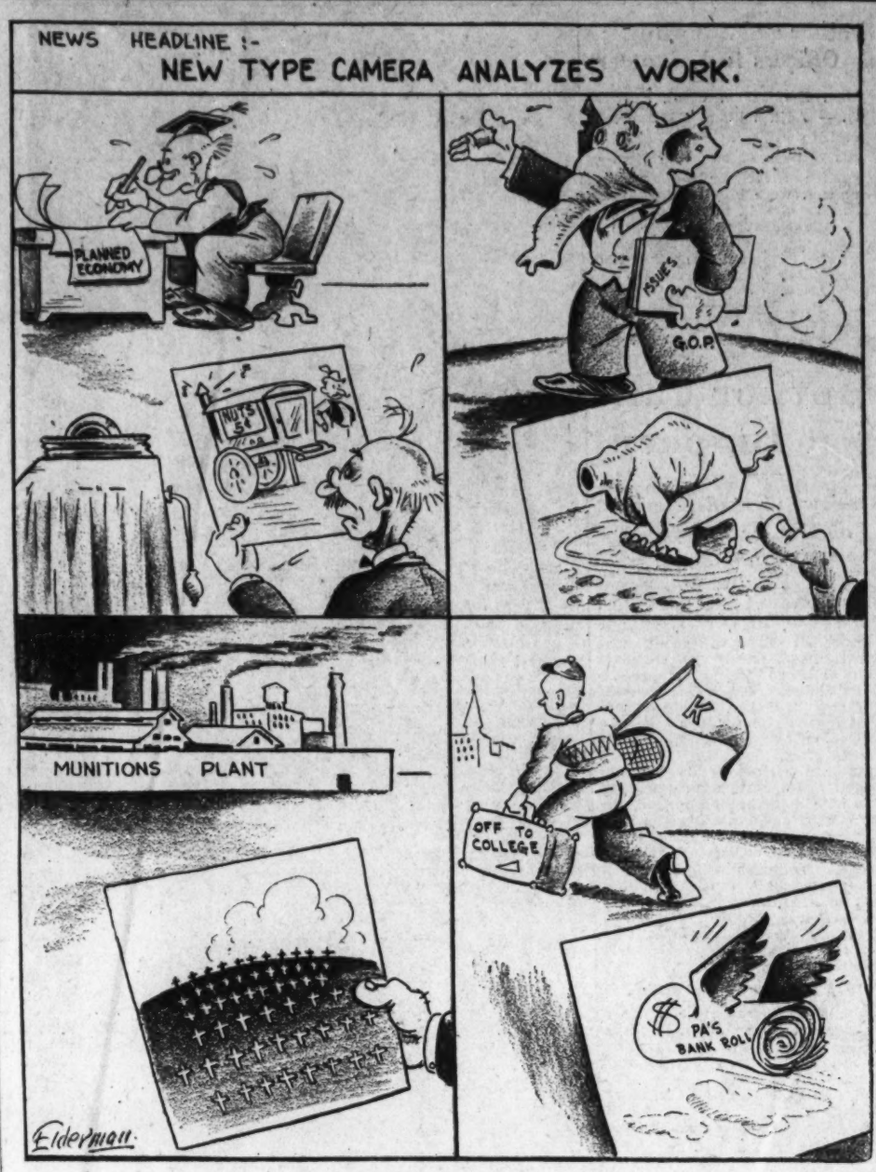
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

HEADLINES ON THE WAR.

FORTIFIED GERMAN lines stubbornly resisted the Allies' attacks; a German cruiser and two torpedo boats were sunk by a Russian warship.

SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE, of Massachusetts, urged the pursuit of strict neutrality by the Government and people of the United States.

GEN. FRANCISCO VILLA, dominant leader in northern Mexico, denounced the central government, headed by Venustiano Carranza, and announced his independence, declaring that he was making preparations to march with an army on the capital.



The First Film.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

No Cause for Laughter.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "A Pretty Pass" it is, indeed, and one which has hardly escaped the notice of a great many thinking people, whether or not they do their thinking now or later.

Any letter addressed to you would be unfair if it did not give you great credit for the fine paper which The Washington Post has become and which I hope it will continue to be. The fine, sincere, thoughtful and at times profound tone of the editorials, particularly, is noteworthy and the "Letters To The Editor" department likewise stimulates interest and shows how and what people in many parts of the country are thinking. You have my best wishes for long continued success.

Doubtless there are many, like myself, who have seen so many irritating and dissatisfying phases of our present National condition as portrayed in the press and whose first impulse is to write something about it. These instances seem to be occurring with greater and greater frequency as we proceed along our dangerous path of National dalliance and I believe I may voice not only my own sentiments but those of many others by my few remarks anent your September 14 editorial, which was short and to the point.

I have always believed that a Federal servant, or anyone else, served with a summons or subpena, is answerable to it regardless of what may seem to be his or her personal inconvenience. This is all the more important and striking when the document is served upon a high official who has had an important personal part in bringing about the conditions against which complaint is brought and redress therefor sought through proper court action.

It would appear to be the proper desire of officials in such an instance to have the matter well threshed out and his own stand on the subject vindicated. But for some months now the reverse or opposite has seemed to be the case. We have seen how many subterfuges have been employed to prevent a real judicial showdown on many of the questions agitating the public mind, whereas it would be so much better if these vexing points were quickly and fully cleared up.

But, to have the Chief Executive consider the Secretary Wallace incident and more particularly the Undersecretary Tugwell incident, as merely cause for laughter is beyond all reason. Instead of condoning the former in his reported undignified and questionable behavior when awakened by a process server, and instead of permitting the undersecretary, as it appears in print, to dodge and slink away so as to be safely in Europe before the papers could be served upon him, it would seem to ordinary folk that the President would give a few sharp instructions as to their proper conduct in such situations.

Of course, the public is only paying the salaries of these public servants and is only bound by their decisions, good or bad, and is generally footing the bills. And, of course, the public is only vitally concerned whether or not factories and plants shall continue to do business and whether or not proper consideration has been given to the various sugar interests. And it is likely that the public is at the same time watching these matters, though saying little.

Again, when you and I are served by legal process we must take it on the chin and do the best we can with it. It is only when one achieves National importance, apparently, that we may be approved if we avoid the legal gentleman and have the satisfaction in doing so of knowing that we are furnishing merriment for Olympus.

APPLES.

Silver Spring, Md.

Maligned Paris.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The "Saisons de Paris," a noncommercial organization which has been formed to revive the elegance, animation and gayety of Paris, is always glad to receive bona fide complaints supported by precise facts, of discourtesy, inattention and improper treatment encountered by tourists in Paris. We investigate all such complaints and take effective steps to prevent their repetition.

On the whole, we are convinced that Paris is a gracious hostess, who receives her foreign guests with charming tact and endeavors sincerely to make their stay here as delightful as possible. As proof of this fact, Paris hotel keepers every month receive scores of unsolicited letters expressing gratitude for courtesies and favors extended.

However, in a large city like Paris, it is inevitable now and then that visitors will have just reason for complaint. But, it is possible to reduce such incidents to a minimum, and that is the self-imposed task we have undertaken. In performing it, may we ask your invaluable aid?

During the past summer, Paris had the pleasure of welcoming quite a few residents of your city, who are also readers of your newspaper; and it is to them, through your kindness, that I am addressing this request for valid criticisms, supported by specific dates, names, addresses, &c. Letters should be sent to me at No. 3, rue d'Aguesseau, Paris.

Our organization is youthful, as years go; but, judging from the spontaneous comments of foreign visitors (especially journalists), we are succeeding in our task of restoring to Paris the color, sprightliness and elegance which make her the attractive city that she is. Such of your readers as have recently visited Paris can help us by giving us the benefit of their experiences here. We thank them beforehand with a cordial merci beaucoup!

ALFRED GUY,
Secretary General,
"Saisons de Paris."

Paris, France, Sept. 10.

"Its Federal Form."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read The Post's "Constitution Day" editorial with much satisfaction. In our present more or less unsettled state of mind, there is a need for sanity in its implication that the National Constitution is a living growth and not the figurative Greek temple with the rigid grandeur of which Daniel Webster imbued the minds of his fellow citizens before there was any great necessity for readjustments to suit the increase of population and the complications of modern industry.

In a letter to Robert J. Garnett, dated Monticello, February 14, 1824, Jefferson wrote:

"The real friends of the Constitution in its Federal form, if they wish it to be immortal, should be attentive, by amendments, to make it keep pace with the advance of the age in science and experience."

Let us hope that, before it is too late, the masses may be convinced that upon the well-modulated elasticity of the Constitution, as the fathers framed it, depends the safety of the representative form of government, of which we once were justly and not too boastfully proud.

TIPTON TALBOTT.

Washington, Sept. 18.

A Lost Art?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Something should be done in Washington to promote the lost art of jewelry making. Every nation has had an individual art of jewelry making and such an art should be encouraged in America.

The reproduction of the designs in the past by die is the jewelry of today. Jewelry making as an individual art is no longer attempted.

The National Museum and American Federation of Arts should recognize the need of restoring the art of jewelry making both as a means of creating beauty and providing occupation. H. HILLMAN.

Washington, Sept. 21.

Mystery of The Wash.

The treasure of King John still lies buried in The Wash, if, in fact, it was lost there in the year 1216. More than 700 years later, an American citizen has seen a lawsuit growing out of efforts to recover the treasure settled in his favor. And the British public, thanks to the enterprise of the American and the story of the trial of the suit as told at length in the London Times, has had an added interest in life.

When the case brought by Edward Gaspard Ponsonby came on for hearing in the High Court of Justice, eminent counsel reminded Mr. Justice Eve that, after signing Magna Charta, King John promptly became tired of his bargain, went to war with some of the barons, and in doing so moved about the country. Then it was, if the story be true, that his baggage was lost in the waters of The Wash at a spot where there is now dry land. It was a tale, said learned counsel, about which one might or might not feel doubt, according to his degree of historical skepticism, but it had exercised the minds of serious historians and antiquarians for a long time.

It further appeared that the story had intrigued the mind of James Herbert Boone, of Baltimore, and he set out to discover the treasure, if possible, hiring Mr. Ponsonby, the plaintiff, for a term of three years at a salary of £2,000 a year to act for him in conducting operations. A year later, this arrangement was terminated by Mr. Boone, and Mr. Ponsonby, in consequence, brought suit for £3,875, of which he claimed he had been deprived because of wrongful dismissal and breach of a service agreement. Hearings in the case occupied three court days. When court came in on the fourth day, counsel for the plaintiff said that his client had become convinced that the law was against him, inasmuch as he had not carried out certain instructions given him by Mr. Boone, whether he thought they were or were not in Mr. Boone's interests. The court thereupon consented to the withdrawal of the action.

Mr. Boone had given testimony. He said that he had spent £20,000 in the enterprise in a period of six or seven months, that if anybody had dug anywhere he did not see the holes, and that when he directed that a certain person be employed his order was not obeyed. He explained that he had been interested in the story of the treasure from his boyhood days.

The result is that the mystery of The Wash remains unsolved, but Magna Charta, seven hundred years after, has made its influence felt in a manner unprecedented. And we have new evidence that romance has not perished from the earth. The story of the American citizen who spent a fortune in the effort to solve a boyhood dream of treasure trove gives unexpected interest to the ordinarily dry and dusty records of the courts.

(Boston Transcript.)

The Post Impressionist

"We Knew Her When"

Postoffice, Monday.

REPORTS from the Far North intimate that Maine is having a difficult time adjusting itself to its new dampness. We do not understand those reports. Or else, we don't understand the people of Maine.

* * *

Maine—they tell us—was the first State in the Union to go dry. It went dry ever and ever so long ago. It was dry when all the rest of this country was submerged by the primordial sea of alcohol. The antiquity of Maine's aridity was venerable.

Consequently—they tell us—it is only natural that now Maine should not know how to adapt itself to its liquor regime.

Consequently—they tell us—all of Maine's oldest inhabitants, the Grand Old Man of Sebasco and the Grand Old Woman of the Aroostook, are being dragged from their ancestral homes, or the county almshouses, for questioning by young State officials (of 50 or 60 odd) as to how to drink budge. And being questioned without result.

Consequently—they tell us—the State Legislature, in solemn session at Augusta, must appoint a special research commission to dig up musty archives and hunt down moldering records in a quest for the most temperate methods of blowing the foam off beer.

And consequently—they tell us—the member from Sagadahoc will present a bill putting premiums on any and all such great-grandfathers' diaries as, offered to the commission, will supply the information necessary to direct the Main Executive Council toward reenactment of forgotten rules for What Wines Should Be Served With Cunners.

* * *

Well, if Maine says so, it ought to be true. But, if it is true, then our memory of Pre-National-Prohibition Prohibition-Maine has played us some scurvy tricks.

* * *

For our memory has been telling us that we knew Maine, not, to be sure, in the dreadful era before it originally went dry, but toward the end of those halcyon days when the Pine Tree State was maintaining its dryness almost alone in the midst of the National alcoholic flood hereinbefore mentioned—the days, that is, just preceding the World War, when Maine proudly and well-nigh uniquely possessed State-wide prohibition. And our memory has been telling us that even then—following decades of experimentation with her Noble Experiment—Maine seemed to know how to get a drink whenever Maine was thirsty.

* * *

For instance:

We were coming down from Canada on a friend's yacht. Our friend was a Bangor lumber-marquis and an ardent supporter of Maine's prohibition.

"You'll not get a drink after we reach the mouth of the Penobscot," our lavish host informed us.

Of course, we didn't want a drink. Of course, we wouldn't have accepted a drink even if the mouth of the Penobscot had been full of everything except water. And of course, our host, having known us long, knew this. But that was the way he bragged, anyhow . . .

* * *

Then we reached the mouth of the Penobscot.

We asked what those things were—those things floating in the water: lots and lots of them.

"They are buoys," said the man from Bangor. "They are the buoys that hold up the great fishing nets. You can't see the nets, because they are under the surface. But these are the buoys that hold them. Fishing is one of the major industries of Maine. The total income of the Maine sea-fisheries for the past year has been conservatively estimated at——"

"Buoys?" we interrupted. "They look like corked bottles."

"Doubtless some of them are. Corked bottles have the requisite buoyancy. As I was saying, the total income——"

"They look like whisky bottles."

"They may be. But what of it? They are empty whisky bottles."

"Oh, yes, of course they're empty Do the Maine sea-fisheries import 'em empty because they're cheaper than any other kind of buoy?"

And our host looked us straight in the eye and said yes, sir, they did . . .

* * *

Well, we went alone to Portland, and there we took a ride on a trolley car. We asked the motorman, who was pointing out to us the various important buildings that we passed, what a man did in Maine when he wanted a drink. The motorman asked us what kind of drink. We said the kind of drink a man means when he says he wants a drink. And the motorman said: "He jest don't git it." Then we noticed a big building that the motorman pretended not to notice; we pressed him concerning its identity, and he finally admitted that it was a Keeley Cure Institute.

"But," we pondered, "how is that, if nobody can't git no drink in the State o' Maine, you happen to hav such a——"

* * *

"It's all for folks who come here from otherwhere," said the motorman.

Somehow, we were a trifle suspicious. Both our Bangor friend and this Portlander were a shade too emphatic. We decided to attempt a noble experiment of our own. We had a long railroad journey ahead of us to New York, and we wanted a one-gill flask of whisky, merely in case of accidents. So we chose the largest drugstore on the largest Portland street and, mixing timidly with the crowd within, asked for the proprietor, then whispered to him our awful request.

"Don't handle any quantities less'n quarts," he replied. "Ellis," he bawled to a young clerk busy serving bottles to a clamoring lot of customers at the other end of the store. "Wrap this gentleman up a quart of our best rye!"

Barging Through Europe With Carlisle Bargeron

BARGERON

LONDON.—I know of no better place to conclude my tour through the European theater than Hyde Park. I suppose it has been written about 1,000,000 times, but to me it will always be fascinating. Nature has its biggest frolic here. It puts men up on soap boxes and lets them distend the muscles of their throats, lets them get blue in the face, lets them act their funniest, which I have always thought is when they set out to telling what is wrong with the world.

We have just left an antivivisectionist, speaker and now we are before a forum on capitalism, socialism, fascism and a lot of the other isms. The preceding speaker has denounced them all in favor of communism, a fiery little fellow with no collar on his shirt and wearing a dirty little cap on the side of his head. His opponents called time on him at the end of 15 minutes and in all my experience with oratory I have never seen a speaker so reluctant to quit. For one who has listened to oratory in our House and Senate this is saying a lot.

• • • •

The speaker now has an engaging personality, notwithstanding his untidiness of appearance. It seems that he doesn't want to work at all and he says that it is the great snare of socialism, capitalism, communism and the rest of them that they all mean work. What he wants is a rule of technocracy by which machinery will do all the work, and man will have time to think. The lorry driver cawn't think as he drives his lorry, he points out; the farmer cawn't think as he sows his crops. I am getting terribly reactionary, Aleck, and I am inclined to interrupt and ask if he doesn't think there is too much so-called thinking these days.

I would be perfectly in order, of course, because he is frequently heckled. When too many get after him at one time he appeals:

"Oh, now, I say, I say, I say, give me a chawnce will you. If you want a mothers' meeting go to Petticoat Lane."

In the crowd of some 200 before him there are any number of smaller arguments going on, a steady hub-bub over which there comes this fellow's plaint against all isms that involve work. He should try columning.

• • • •

Every now and then we hear the suggestion in our country that we should have Hyde Parks where the disgruntled can blow off steam. I think we should have them for our orators. Just think what a boon it would be for a man feeling the urge to hear himself talk to just get a box, label it with some subject, and then let his voice flow to the breeze. I am satisfied it would cut down the number of those seeking to get in Congress, or what is more serious, those who get in.

The soap box thinkers don't hurt anybody. It's when they get to thinking in Congress that we have to pay the bill.

• • • •

A fellow listener in the forum confides in me with a strong cockney accent that the preceding speaker did not know what he was talking about.

"This felloe," he says, "is right. I 'arven't had any work in two years. For the parst two weeks I've 'ad nothing to eat but cheese. But I am satisfied. I have time to think."

There's nothing like a viewpoint, Aleck.

• • • •

We move away from the speakers and their imprecations against everything under the sun to the serenity of the lovers lying fla. on the grass in one another's arms. The world seems all right with them—and also with the youngsters who are sailing their boats on the lake.

Peace seems, too, to be with Big Ben as it sonorously sounds the time of day. And I am told that peace is, indeed, with Old England, that she is on the up and up, coming out of the depression—in the old-fashioned way.

The reason, maybe, I find in a newspaper article which I pick up from the ground when I stop to rest on a bench. It is an account of a coroner's verdict in the case of a caretaker of an unoccupied house who committed suicide because he thought he saw ghosts. The judicial conclusion was:

"This man committed suicide because he thought he saw ghosts. I say 'thought' advisedly, because ghosts are merely an illusion of the mind."

You can't escape such irresistible logic as that. And in this case it is final and definite. In our country it would probably be overturned by a five to four decision of the supreme court.

School District Votes Not to Rehire Teacher

Gillespie, Ill., Sept. 23 (AP).—Taxpayers of the Gillespie High School district voted 1,660 to 1,015 against rehiring David Tallman, a teacher, who allegedly acted as a strike breaker last summer, a tabulation indicated today.

The special election was called after a student strike.

O'Ryan Leaves N. Y. Police Post Today

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—Police Commissioner John F. O'Ryan will retire from office tomorrow, it was reported at headquarters tonight.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia has named Chief Inspector Lewis J. Valentine to succed O'Ryan, whose resignation was announced Friday. At that time no date was set for O'Ryan's retirement.

Uneasy Baltic States Band for Protection

Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania Form Little Entente, Fearful of Disquieting Aspect of Europe's Uncertain Future.

By Lothrop Stoddard.

WITH war-clouds hanging low over Europe, isolation is a dangerous luxury that few nations, great or small, can afford. Wherefore, Europe is the scene of much diplomatic jockeying out of which are coming political alignments, some of them as surprising as they are novel.

The latest of these new line-ups is the pact just concluded between the three Baltic states, Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania. Ever since the war such an understanding has been suggested, but hitherto divergencies of national interest between the prospective parties has kept it in the discussion stage. Now, a sense of common danger has driven the trio to stand together for mutual support.

Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania are all small states, bunched cheek by jowl in the southeastern corner of the Baltic Sea. Though similar in topography and blood, and though not divided by well-marked natural frontiers, they have had such diverse historic pasts that they differ from one another markedly in religion, language and culture. Each, in fact, possesses a distinct national consciousness of its own. Furthermore, each treasures its nationality the more because independence was gained only during the late war, coming after centuries of alien domination.

From time immemorial these East Baltic peoples have displayed a spirit of rugged independence. This early showed itself in a stubborn refusal to accept Christianity and conform to the usages of Western civilization. Long after the rest of Europe had been Christianized, this region remained a defiant island of heathendom.

Scandalized, Christendom undertook to subdue this nest of stiff-necked pagans. In this northern crusade, the leading spirits were Germans. A crusading order known as the Teutonic Knights began methodically to conquer the East Baltic lands from Prussia to the Gulf of Finland. It became quite the fashion for brisk young gentlemen all over western Europe to serve in a campaign against the redoubtable Baltic heathen, thus combining adventure with advancement in grace. Chaucer, in the "Canterbury Tales," speaks of his knight as having broken a lance or two in these regions.

Toward the close of the Middle Ages the Baltic heathen were at last brought within the pale of Christendom. Prussia was thoroughly Germanized. Esthonia and Latvia were likewise conquered by the Teutonic Knights, though the conquerors never succeeded in imposing the German language and culture upon the native populations. Lithuania, lying somewhat inland, saved itself from Teutonic assaults by turning to Poland. The Lithuanian King agreed to turn Christian if the Queen of Poland would marry him. It was further stipulated that Poland and Lithuania should thenceforth have the same monarch, though each country was to retain its own laws and customs.

Theoretical Equality Of Short Duration.

ALTHOUGH legally Poland and Lithuania were distinct countries bound together only by a dynastic union, they were so unequal in size and strength that this theoretical equality did not long endure. Poland, the larger and stronger of the pair, presently forced its associate to amalgamate politically, albeit the Lithuanians protested vigorously and never lost their separate national consciousness.

As for Esthonia and Latvia, they were destined to even greater vicissitudes. The Teutonic Order gradually decayed, and ended at the Reformation when the knights became Protestants, divided up the lands, and transformed themselves into hereditary barons. However, they were so disorganized that they passed first under the rule of Denmark and then of Sweden. Another shift occurred when the rising might of Russia, under Peter the Great, broke the power of Sweden and took her Baltic provinces as the spoils of war.

The resident German barons, however, made their peace with Peter, who found them useful agents in his plans to westernize Russia. Throughout the Czarist regime these German barons from the Baltic provinces played a prominent part in the Russian army, navy, and civil administration. At home they retained their feudal powers over a subject peasantry of non-German blood. Meanwhile Poland had lost its independence, the major part of it, including Lithuania, going to Russia. Thus, all the east Baltic lands had come under the scepter of the czars.

Yet despite strenuous attempts to Russify them, none of these lands became Russian except in name. Each clung to the pattern shaped by its historic past. Esthonia and Latvia continued to be Lutheran in religion and with a veneer of German culture. Lithuania, veneered with Polish culture, adhered, like Poland, to the Roman Catholic faith. In all three countries, the mass of the people desired, in their heart of hearts, to be neither Russian, Polish, nor German, but their national selves.

Their great opportunity came when Czarist Russia collapsed in 1917. All Russian's western borderlands, from Finland to Poland, thereupon broke away and declared their independence. The outcome was that Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania became sovereign States. And they promptly buttressed their new nationality by emphasizing their respective languages and customs. The estates of German or Polish nobles were expropriated and divided among the peasantry. All traces of former servitudes were, so far as possible, obliterated

Future of Baltic Nations Is Called Precarious.

NEVERTHELESS, the future of these new Baltic nations is precarious. The seaports of Esthonia and Latvia continue to be Russia's natural commercial outlets to the west. Should Russia again harbor imperialistic designs toward Europe, the small Baltic States, whose combined populations total only 6,000,000, could of themselves offer no effective resistance.

Germany, likewise, is not a reassuring neighbor. In German eyes, the lands conquered by the Teutonic knights are historically German soil. Hitler, in his Mei Kampf, marks out the Baltic provinces as the most natural outlet for the territorial expansion of the German people. Besides, should Germany and Russia ever clash, these Baltic lands would be the normal avenue by which the contending armies would come to grips with one another.

A third danger is Poland. In Polish eyes, Lithuania's independence was quite unjustified and the new Poland did its best to curtail Lithuania in every respect. Indeed, Poland soon dealt it a body blow by seizing the City of Vilna, Lithuania's historic capital. Helpless to resist this aggression by arms, Lithuania established a rigid boycott of everything Polish. For most of the past 14 years not only have there been no diplomatic relations between the two countries, but no normal relations of any kind. The Polish-Lithuanian frontier has been closed and guarded, almost as though a war were on.

It was, in fact, this chronic Polish-Lithuanian feud which more than aught else postponed the making of a diplomatic pact between the three Baltic States. Esthonia and Latvia were naturally averse to signing a pact with Lithuania which might embroil them with Poland over Vilna—an issue which was not directly their concern. Apparently Polish diplomacy stressed this eventuality in order to keep Lithuania isolated.

The Poles did not want Lithuania to make close friendships or form alliances, since they secretly hope that the historic union between Poland and Lithuania will ultimately be revived. On the other hand, Russia has been friendly to the idea of a Baltic pact as part of its policy to stabilize the situation along its European frontiers. And recently French diplomacy has seconded Russia in bringing the Baltic states together.

Therefore it is not surprising to find the three Baltic nations concluding a formal agreement for their mutual advantage and security. Although the text of the pact has not yet come to hand, it is known to provide for semi-yearly conferences between the foreign ministers of the three signatories in order to discuss all common questions of a foreign nature. There also is to be close collaboration between their diplomatic and consular representatives abroad.

Such, in general outline, is the new Little Entente of the North—a defensive grouping of small nations of kindred antecedents, fearful of the disquieting aspect of Europe's uncertain future.

Farley Says Election Will Answer Critics

Chicago, Sept. 23 (AP).—Postmaster General James A. Farley predicted today that critics of the New Deal would be answered by the voters in November, largely because business indices of the last ten days "indicate an upward trend."

Farley stopped in Chicago for an hour on his way to Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the Democratic State convention after a brief swing through several Western States in the interest of Democratic candidates.

Two Perish in Flames In Maryland Bus Crash

Abingdon, Md., Sept. 23 (AP).—Two Negroes were burned to death near here early tonight, their automobile bursting into flames after colliding with a bus on the Philadelphia road. State police gave the names of the Negroes as Albert Smith, of Churchville, and Albert Diggs, of Belair.

The collision occurred on a curve. James F. Ohm, of Washington, driver of the bus, was exonerated.

Cardinal O'Connell Sails.

Boston, Sept. 23 (U.P.).—William Cardinal O'Connell sailed for Rome today. The cardinal will report to the Holy See on diocesian affairs.

Poems Are Nice, Too

Conceding the oft-told superiority of trees, a poem still is an admirable thing. There are a good many of us who derive pleasure from putting words together in lyrics serious and sad, frothy and gay. And, without casting aspersions on Swinburne or Keats, some of these modern wooers of the muse are fair-to-middlin', themselves!

Each week The Post presents a thoughtful selection of the best contemporary verse. Read it today . . . and every Monday.

Turn to Page 13

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall

The "Jungle" Case.

WITH the Lindbergh and the Morro Castle cases agitating the outer world, a very small one is left to the domain of this column. Yet it has its points.

THEO. HALL.

Of course you remember that a few days ago Mr. Upton Sinclair called on the President at the White House. Emerging, Mr. Sinclair had little to say to the newspapermen. Yet he did report a remark of the President's which went somewhat as follows:

"Mr. Sinclair, when I was young my mother used to read 'The Jungle' aloud to me at breakfast—and it quite spoiled my pork-chops."

Which benignantly presidential allusion to an author's work, with the right jocular touch, sped all over the country on the A. P. wires.

Now that remark is rather curious. For when Mr. Sinclair's famous novel on the Chicago meat-packing industry appeared in 1906, Mr. Roosevelt was 24 and a sophomore at Harvard, and not, I presume, in the habit of having his mother read aloud to him while he managed his porridge.

I can guess what Mr. Sinclair replied on the spot—"You're very kind, Mr. President, to remember that."

But when was it that the veteran socialist and pamphleteer put two and two together? Was it lying awake in a hotel bedroom, and pleasantly repeating to himself his momentous interview, that Mr. Sinclair realized the fact of the matter with a shiver? For he would not, I am sure, lightly take the credit for one of the classics of literature—a work of pure charm but scary to the young, perhaps, entitled "The Jungle Book" and written by one Mr. Kipling, which appeared when little Franklin D. was 12.

• • • •

Though "The Jungle's" harsh pictures of the stockyards did cause a number of people to lose their appetite for meat, the edge of American realism's mental shock had been a bit dulled by two earlier books. To be sure, this pair were not the pioneers—if you're interested in our literary coming-of-age, you'll find few accounts so acute as in John Chamberlain's "Farewell to Reform" (John Day).

But it remains true that Frank Norris's "The Octopus" and "The Pit," (1901 and 1902) still stand as landmarks in the novelists' attack upon certain evils of American business. Together they began Norris's ambitious though unfinished trilogy called "The Epic of Wheat"—the first dealing with the "Pacific and Southwestern Railroad" in California and its octopus-hold on the wheat-farmers, and the second with middleman gambling in the wheat pit of Chicago. Before Norris could begin the third novel, "The Wolf," he died at 32 of an appendicitis operation.

The two books raised a terrific uproar at the time. Now, 30 years later in a year accustomed to Senatorial investigations, they seem less startling. But the crusading fervor in Norris you will still relish, especially in "The Pit"—which the Modern Library has issued at 95 cents. Juliet Wilbor Tompkins, a personal friend of Norris's, does an amusing and appreciative little foreword. The book, by the way, was dedicated to Frank's younger brother, Charles, a novelist in his own right, and husband of the not altogether unknown Kathleen.

• • • •

The Modern Library, stepping up production for fall trade, gets out two of its excellent little volumes this month. One, Thorstein Veblen's "The Theory of the Leisure Class," I'll put aside for mention along with Veblen's "Essays in Our Changing Order" (his last work) which has just appeared from the Viking Press.

The other is F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby," an odd mixture of tragedy and humorous fantasy among the "carriage trade" on Long Island. Written in 1925, it is his sixth book. Most critics agree that it is his best, and will prove his most lasting. Certainly it has the characteristic Fitzgerald flavor—high-society awareness, a touch of half-regretted satire, and a good deal of palatable sentimentality.

Mention of reprints is always enlivened by a fresh word from the author. Dated from Baltimore last month, Mr. Fitzgerald's introduction makes one squirm a bit at its self-consciousness. There are, surely, good things in it—"How anyone could take up the responsibility of being a novelist without a sharp and concise attitude about life is a puzzle to me." But he also would have us know that the reviewers never bothered him—"If the present writer had seriously to attend some of the efforts of political diehards to tell him the value of a metier he has practiced since boyhood—well, then, babies, you can take this number out and shoot him at dawn."

And he ends on a note to young writers—"But remember, also, young man: you are not the first person who has ever been alone and alone."

Dear me!

Rites to Be Held Today For Prof. J. G. Cramer

Providence, R. I., Sept. 23 (AP).—Funral services for Prof. Jesse Grant Cramer, noted language teacher, who died here Friday, will be held tomorrow morning in Forest Hills Chapel, Boston.

Cramer was the son of the late Dr. M. J. Cramer, for many years United States Minister to Denmark, Germany and Switzerland, and the late Mary Frances Grant Cramer, youngest sister of the late Gen. U. S. Grant.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Lament After Noting Some Recent Political Happenings.

("Theodore G. Bilbo, whose election as junior Senator from Mississippi is assured by his success in the Democratic primary, says he will be another Huey Long."—News item.)

I

Wild is the outlook ahead,
Uncertain, noisy and red;
Oh, say can you see
The terrible three—
Huey and Upton and Ted?

II

Boy, fetch me quickly a chair!
I'm in the depths of despair;
I shrink from the noise
We'll get from those boys—
Bilbo and Long and Sinclair!

III

This is the theme of my song—
Everything looks very wrong;
Bind up each ear
So I can't hear
Sinclair and Bilbo and Long!

IV

Huey it once seems to me
Was but a mishap, you see;
Now I turn cold
As I behold
Not only one Long, but three!

V

Doc, put me quickly to bed!
Oh, what a pain in the head!
Stripped is my clutch—
This is too much—
Huey and Upton and Ted!

Discipline is Discipline.

Under Mussolini's orders that all Italian male children be put into military training at 8 years, we expect to hear any time now that the number of babies executed while asleep in their perambulators for sleeping on post has reached a new high.

The Federal Surplus Relief Corporation, the papers say, has assured a steady supply of Swiss cheese to the unemployed, by ordering 2,805,000 additional pounds. The cry "Are we mice or men?" from the needy would seem highly excusable.

Now Barney!

"Do you see those buildings?" said Mr. Baruch, pointing to the skyscraper apartments on Central Park West. "They are the pyramids of today. The pyramids of old were the tombs of Egyptian kings. Those of today are the tombs of the public."—New York News item.

Causing the tenants to take on a sphinxlike expression and say to the wife, "Minnie, we'll have lamb Cheops for dinner."

Ten nations haven't paid their dues in the League of Nations, the secretary announces. And any real attempt to collect might start the next war.

President Roosevelt, on his way home from the yacht races, stopped to fish off Block Island and when asked what he would fish for, he replied, "Porgies."

We're surprised at the President, and hereby drop him from the roll of true fishermen. Anybody who would fish for porgies would enjoy hunting cows.

It would be a terrible embarrassment if, when called upon to turn over the America's Cup, it was found that it had been mislaid years ago and never found.

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Increase in Price Of Lumber Hinted

Prospective Builders Get Warning From Moffet.

A tip that lumber prices now are comparatively low and may be expected to increase if demand picks up was given to prospective builders yesterday by James A. Moffet, the Federal housing administrator, according to the Associated Press.

In a letter to Wilson Compton, general manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, the director of the Government's housing drive said:

"It is obvious that the lumber industry will not continue indefinitely on a market level 20 per cent below 1926, with wages remaining at 20 per cent over those paid in that year.

"Prices should be fair to both producer and consumer. As I have stated before, if a general improvement in business is to occur as the result of the increase in modernization and repair work, and in the construction of new homes, and if industry is to be fairly profitable, an eventual general advance in price levels is to be expected."

Status of Filipinos In U. S. Is Asked

Light on Citizenship Is Sought by Club.

A demand that 60,000 Philippine subjects now residing in the United States be told of their status as citizens or aliens under the Tydings-McDuffie independence law was made yesterday by the Visayan Circle, Inc., local Filipino club.

The independence law took effect May 1 and automatically made the laws pertaining to exclusion and expulsion of aliens applicable to all Filipinos. According to a recent order issued by the office of Secretary of Labor Perkins, they will be enforced even during the ten-year period of transition during which the islands will be taught to govern themselves.

According to Dr. Diosdado M. Yap, president of the club, many Filipinos engaged in business in the United States for many years are alarmed at the prospect of being liable to deportation.

Communist Congress Postponed.

Moscow, Sept. 23 (AP).—The seventh congress of the Communist Third Internationale, which was to have been held here this month, was postponed by the executive committee today until some indefinite time the first half of next year.

The National Gallery

JOHN RIDLEY MITCHELL, Democrat, Representative from Tennessee. The Capitol's lone crusading happy warrior against "nepotism," the gentle practice of putting sons, daughters, and in-laws on the Federal pay roll just because they happen to be kinfolk of jobholders. He vigorously pushed a bill in the last Congress making it unlawful for any Government official to appoint to office any relatives of "consanguinity within the third degree." A large-framed, genial-visaged legislator, who talks often and heartily, his actions evoked a cool stir among fellow legislators who were slightly aroused by his promise to return to the battle in the next Congress, Member Seventy-second and Seventy-third sessions. A former judge and lawyer by profession. His credo: "I am going to start right in and make myself as postiferous as I can." His charges of favoritism have been directed at the highest Government officials.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

Warrior Is Helpless When Invisible Germs Attack

By Robert Quillen

A young man in Chicago has invented a device that will give America complete protection at little cost if the Government is wise enough to adopt it.

Modern metnods of warfare have given the defense enormous advantage—so much, in fact, tha: a successful offensive on the ground is virtually impossible.

One man with a machine gun becomes superior to hundreds. A few men, thus armed and well protected, can hold up a division.

In the air, also, one man has become equal to many; and since the airplane is an offensive weapon, it would seem to give the attack an advantage.

But the airplane is not and never can be a means of capturing a position. It can destroy, but it can not take.

You may read irresponsible and imaginary prophecies of the dreadful things airplanes will do in the next war, but the truth is that individual planes can do little more than they did in the last one.

Planes can drop bombs, which are no more destructive than shells. And they can drop containers of poison gas, but poisons could not win a decision in the world war and no more effective ones have been discovered.

Whether the attack is made by shells, bombs, or poison gas, no gain is made until men on the ground can take and hold a position. Wrecking a city doesn't deliver it into enemy hands if no enemies have landed.

Since an enemy can not advance by land, or land an army of occupation from the air, America's one danger must come from the sea.

A fleet in control of the coast could protect the landing of armies. The problem, then, is to destroy the fleet.

Here again the individual, with modern weapons, becomes a host.

Near the end of the World War, two men in a tiny motor boat entered a closely guarded harbor and released a torpedo that destroyed a battleship. Small surface craft may be deadly, but are easy to destroy.

Now the Chicago youth has invented a one-man submarine, and the problem of defense is solved. Thousand of such craft could be built for less than the cost of one battleship, and such a fleet, armed with torpedoes, could sink any armada of floating forts that entered American waters.

(Copyright, 1934.)

James Roosevelt Raps AAA Critics

Sees Food ShortageReports Work of Profiteers.

Iowa City, Iowa, Sept. 23 (AP).—James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, declared in an address here today that "there is no food shortage in the United States and any who attempt to spread that falsity do so merely for the purpose of acquiring for themselves an unfair profit through fear of panic."

Speaking before an audience of 13,000 at a Democratic rally in the University of Iowa field house here, he lashed critics of the New Deal agricultural policy.

The President's son declared that the Government has undertaken the task of reviving business and that the results are now shown by the fact that 80 per cent of those corporations which were losing money are now "in the black."

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Daily Talk About Books and Authors

Epigrams.

What is an epigram? Webster's New International Dictionary (1934) says: "A short poem treating concisely and pointedly of a single thought or event. . . . A bright or witty thought tersely expressed and often involving an apparent contradiction." H. C. Wyld's Universal Dictionary (British): "Brief, pointed sentence, in prose or verse, expressing a witty, often a satirical, idea tersely and compactly." The Pocket Oxford Dictionary: "Short poem with witty ending; pointed saying." H. W. Fowler's Modern English Usage: "Four distinct meanings, naturally enough developed. First, now obsolete, an inscription on a building, tomb, coin, &c. Secondly (inscriptions being often in verse, and brief), a short poem, and especially one with a sting in the tail. Thirdly, any pungent saying. Fourthly, a style full of such sayings."

In the London Times Literary Supplement for August 2, 1934, the leading article is on French Epigrams; many excellent examples are given, with equally excellent translations into English; and some original English ones are added. One shows that some writers in all ages have taken refuge from the sorrows of the world in witty pessimism, even as rejected lovers have sometimes written verse attacks on those from whom they have received no favors. This is by Thomas Hardy, though he said he took it from the French, and the Times essay says it was originally Greek.

I'm Smith, of Stoke, aged sixty-odd,
I've lived without a dame
From youth time on; and would to God
My dad had done the same.

Hillaire Belloc, a devout Catholic, did not scruple to make the following epigram, quoted by the Times:

Of Three in One and One in Three
My narrow mind would doubting be
Till Beauty, Grace and Kindness met
And all at once were Juliet.

That is a very pretty compliment, even though we have to stretch Juliet's name into three syllables, whereas in English it has only two, like Julia, Julion and Julius.

And here is one which goes far back in the French, and shows how old is the ironical distinction between a thief and a financier.

The law's unholy sacrifice,
Here he lies for some few pence;
The sum he stole did not suffice
To prove his innocence.

Jokes on physicians are as old as the medical profession. Here is one from the French:

"Come quickly, doctor. Mr. Gray
Is getting worse than I can say.
And now in his delirium
He says he want to die."—"I'll come."

And here is an epitaph on a tombstone, where the wit lies in the substitution of the word lived for died.

She drank good ale, good punch and wine,
And lived to the age of ninety-nine.

Finally, a terrific thrust at women whose conversation is venomous.

Having bitten her tongue Amaryllis, sweet thing,
Has died prematurely of poisoning.

I should like to give credit to the English author of the excellent article in the London Times, both for the essay itself and for his English translations; but the article is unsigned.

Tomorrow—"Hanging Johnny."

(Copyright, 1934.)

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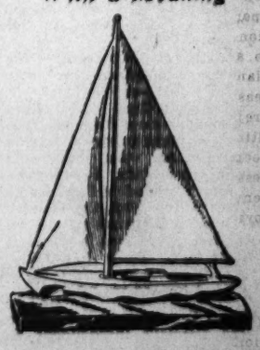

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World Premiere of "The Farmer Takes a Wife" to Open National Season Oct. 8

Strong Cast Is Announced for TheNew Drama

Max Gordon Production; Lust Produces a Film; About Showshops.

By Nelson B. Bell.

On Monday evening, October 8, in the National Theater, Washington will see the world premiere of Max Gordon's production of "The Farmer Takes a Wife," by Frank B. Elser and Marc Connelly.

This is the definite word—definite, that is, at least momentarily, there being no way of telling what the exigencies of early-season production may turn out to be, or their results—relayed over the week-end to this department by Panjandrum Stephen E. Cochran of the National Theater, acting as intermediary for Howard S. Benedict, one of the more dependable of the Thespic tub-thumpers.

This, furthermore, will be the first dramatic pie in which Mr. Connelly has had a finger since his Pulitzer Prize winner, "The Green Pastures," which is about to embark upon its fifth year of useful peregrination.

Called That For Short!

"The Farmer Takes a Wife" was adapted from the Walter D. Edmonds novel, "Rome Haul" and, obviously, must be called "The Farmer Takes a Wife" for short. It is set in the picturesque period when the Erie Canal was the principal channel of transportation between the Eastern seaboard and the Middle West.

In addition to being coauthor, Marc Connelly is the play's director. It was he, as goes without saying, who first broke into the theatrical limelight, to coin a phrase, by writing "Dulcy," "Beggar on Horseback" and other hits in collaboration with George S. Kaufman, one of the most prolific of the theater's penmen. All of his earlier successes, of course, have been overshadowed by "The Green Pastures," which he both wrote and directed and which has been unanimously acclaimed one of the outstanding masterpieces of the modern theater.

The leading roles in "The Farmer Takes a Wife," one learns from Mr Benedict, will be intrusted to an especially capable band of players, led by June Walker, Herb Williams, Henry Fonda, Margaret Hamilton and Ralph Riggs.

Two Local Favorites.

June Walker was last seen in the Capital opposite Osgood Perkins at the National last season in "The School for Husbands," adapted by Lawrence Langner and Arthur Guiterman from the antique comedy by Moliere. Herb Williams pops in and out of the Capital at almost regular intervals as one of the varieties' most spacious comedians. He was here not too long ago with one of the Earl Carroll "Vanities" and at about that time had the honor of declining the role of Vice President Alexander Throttlebottom in the Chicago company of "Of Thee I Sing," finally played, I believe, by Donald Meek.

There is probably no particular point in recalling that Max Gordon was the producer of Noel Coward's "Design for Living," in which the author played with Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt, or that it is his production of Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth," with Walter Huston and Fay Bainter, that remains New York's preeminent dramatic hit.

The play's engagement will be limited to one week at the National, prior to its Broadway opening, October 8, incidentally, is by way of being precisely two weeks from tonight.

One is not accustomed to linking Max Gordon's world premieres with the activities of local amateur acting groups, but in this instance it seems inescapable.

For something over two weeks the Columbia Players have been working on a play called "Low Bridge," by Frank B. Elser, as the first production of their new season. Last week they received word that the play had been withdrawn from stock and amateur production. It appears that "Low Bridge" is the original play by Mr. Elser from which he and Mr. Connelly, in collaboration, have evolved "The Farmer Takes a Wife."

In view of the opening of the Gordon production here in a fortnight, "Low Bridge" is, perforce, retired with some permanence from the immediate plans of the Columbia Players and that admirable group now finds it necessary to scurry around and get themselves a new play, the identity of which, presumably, will be disclosed as soon as it has been determined. Show business!

Meet "David Wark" Lust.

Sidney Lust, one of the foremost of the Capital's independent motion picture exhibitors, never should have attended that Hollywood convention of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America early last summer. It gave him the fever.

I mean to say that having climbed among the biggest of the West Coast studios for days on end, Mr. Lust returned home with his mind set on making a picture. When Mr. Lust sets his mind on anything, that thing is practically as good as done.

So what should come along to the dramatic desk but an "Exploitation Press Sheet" upon the celluloid result of Mr. Lust's late spring inspiration. Mr. Lust, it seems, slipped quietly away—and that is not the manner in which Mr. Lust usually slips away on any important mission—to New York, or Brooklyn, or Long Island, or somewhere and made his picture, which bears the title of "The Birth of a New America."

I quote briefly from Mr. Lust's red, white and blue brochure:

"'Birth of a New America' deals with the World War, but it is not a war picture; it deals with military preparedness, but it is not propaganda; it reviews the New Deal and its forces, but it is not an economic treatise.

"Because it embraces something of all of these, and much more, this seven-reel feature film is one of the most inspiring, most enlightening, most glorious screen message yet to reach the American public."

Havrila Is Narrator.

It is disclosed a little later, when Sid calls up to be sure we found the press sheet, that "Birth of a New America" is tricked out with all of the accoutrements of the most modern cinema—dialogue, music, sound effects and the like. There are, of course, certain wartime sequences, that have been secured from the official archives of the countries involved, that can not boast the benefits of the audible screen. These, however, have been accorded a running account delivered invisibly from the screen by Alois Havrila, noted radio announcer and commentator.

"Birth of a New America" is to be given its out-of-town premiere in a few weeks and will eventually, no doubt, be given a Washington run. In the meantime, a special preview for the Capital's high officialdom is being planned—perhaps under the auspices of the National Press Club, although I believe that is an arrangement that has not as yet been finally consummated.

Whispering Under Difficulties!

Tiny Miss Shirley Temple finds it a little difficult to be strictly confidential with the attenuated and towering Mr. Gary Cooper. She succeeds, however, in making this one of the most touching scenes in "Now and Forever," the Paramount production in which Carole Lombard plays the third of an engaging trio of principals. Miss Temple here is making her daddy in the picture feel very uncomfortable about the theft of a valuable necklace. In this subject, Shirley is the equal of her adult associates in everything but stature.

"Carioca," as one of Arthur Godfrey's proteges, was one of the sparkling features of the anniversary stage show now being presented at Loew's Fox Theater, has been forced by illness to withdraw from the cast. Miss Cunningham, with the true spirit of the trouper, although already ill, insisted upon appearing Saturday, but was so exhausted by her efforts that her doctor forbade her to continue. This talented young dancer will be remembered for her acrobatic specialty in the recent "Going Native" revue and other local stage productions.

Dots and Dashes.

The Clifford Brooke Academy of Stage Training in the Dramatic Arts, Connecticut avenue at K street, will open its fall term October 8 . . . Academy offices are now open for registration of students . . . Although this column did not hold a stopwatch on the news releases last week, it is of the opinion that Paramount News scored a beat with the first pictures of the Lindbergh kidnaping suspect and those instrumental in bringing about his arrest . . . These views were included in the first Friday shows at Loew's Fox and the Metropolitan . . . By now, of course, they are all over town. . . . That is in Pathe" Fox Movietone, Metrotone, Universal and all the reels . . . Such a fine effect is attained by adding the pipe organ to Yascha Bunchuk's overture at the Fox this week that it ought to serve as an incentive for all of the downtown, first-run houses to revive use of the costly instruments that now stand idle and presumably in a state of constant deterioration for lack of use . . . In that Fox overture, by the way, Ray Delphey, the percussionist—drummer to youse guys—gives a fine demonstration of what expert work on the tympani really should be like . . . His tempos are plenty tricky . . . So are the floral decorations with which the Fox lobbies are adorned in honor of their seventh birthday . . . Ray and Sunshine, the two girl acrobats and dancers on the bill with Dick Powell and Collins and Peterson, at the Earle this week, are easily the most expert in their line ever seen on a Washington stage . . . The effectiveness of their appearance is not marred any, either, by the fact that one is a blonde and the other a brunette . . . Both the Fox and the Earle, owing to special stage shows that required long orchestral rehearsal, were several light years off their schedules Friday morning and early afternoon . . . By close of business they had almost caught up . . . Which did me no good whatever with a 6 o'clock makeup! . . . "The Drunkard" is in its last week at the Willard . . . . That is, it will be, when it gets going for the seventh consecutive week tomorrow night . . . The same company will be seen throughout the remainder of the run—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday . . . They also will be seen indefinitely in the famous old melodrama in the old Lehman Music Hall in Baltimore, under the auspices of the Play-Arts Guild . . . On Wednesday and Friday nights only . . . Remind me to stop by and see the new version of "The Count of Monte Cristo," at RKO-Keith's . . . If it is as good as the old silent, made by Fox, it is a wow . . . Everyone tells me it is better . . . That is, most everyone.

Skyrocket Note.

The promotion of Publicity Director Bob Sisk to the post of assistant to the president of RKO-Radio Pictures has clarified one point for some of us.

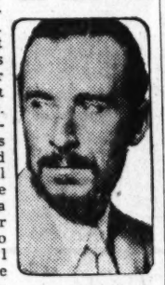
Now we know where that exclamatory expression of "Sisk! Boom!! Ah!!! came from!

Straight From the Studios

Even a Cat, and a Black One, at That, Has a Stand-in; Sidney Blackmer Must Recover Southern Accent; This and That, From Here and There, on Coast.

By Speed Kendall.

Hollywood, Sept. 23.—A cat with a stand-in. The ultimate was just about reached when Baby LeRoy, Shirley Temple and other child stars were furnished stand-ins. But when a cat gets one—that's news. The star cat is Tom, a jet black rascal. Despite his ordinary name he is a highly bred fellow and well trained, and he seems to know a thing or two, for Tom is given to temperm e n t a l spells and he sulks and refuses to work.



ANDY CLYDE.

For this reason Tom has a double. Tom and his double are now being used at the RKO-Radio Studio in "Lightning Strikes Twice." The hot weather got Tom yesterday and he balked. His double was rushed in for the scene and did so well they're calling him "One-Take-Gilmore." And if Tom doesn't look to his laurels he'll lose his job and the rich liver that goes with it, too.

Accent On accent.

During his first ten or 12 years in the theater, Sidney Blackmer's greatest stumbling block was his rich, Southern accent which came of his being born at Salisbury, N. C. He finally conquered it. The unusual happened last week when Blackmer was assigned to "The President Vanishes." He will play the part of a Southern lobbyist and he will be required to speak with his accent again.

Caught With The Goods.

Director Sam Wood made his wife's dog house by trying to impress upon her what a big shot he is. A letter received from him recently from Naples Italy, by a friend gave the circumstances. Walking down the street one day, Wood noticed his picture, "Hold Your Man," was playing the neighborhood theater. He went out and hired himself a cheering section, with instructions for them to tear the house down when his name appeared on the screen. Wood went and got his wife and took her to the theater and she was impressed by his popularity in this far-off country. She was proud. Later in the day they were sitting in a cafe and Mrs. Wood was telling her friends what happened in the theater. They were in on the joke and couldn't keep straight faces. Mrs. Wood knew something was wrong, but she was polite enough to wait until they were alone—when Wood told it all. He has had a chain around his neck ever since, he wrote.

Another In Family.

A second member of the Judge family has an eye on a picture career. He is Jack Judge, brother of Arline Judge who got a "break" last week due to the misfortune of another. Leo Lynn, stand-in for Crooner Bing Crosby, was rushed to the hospital for an appendicitis operation. Judge took Lynn's place and is working for Crosby in "Here Is My Heart" in the hope this will be a stepping stone to greater things.

He Gave in After Row.

Franchot Tone gave in yesterday, but not without a stiff argument. He was asked to cut his hair for "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," but held out on the ground his contract prohibited any such mutilation. Eventually he consented to the trimming, claiming afterward he was arguing just to maintain his identity. His hair was cut for the sake of 8 yards of material which is wrapped around his head to form a turban.

Odd and Interesting: People and Events.

Katherine De Mille took a party of friends to the county fair at Pomona to cheer the ring work of her sister Cecelia's prize horses . . . Anna May Wong leaves for New York and London as soon as she completes "Limehouse Nights" with George Raft . . . The W. S. Van Dyke-Ruth Mannix romance continues. They dined and danced at the Cocoanut Grove again . . . Toby Wing and Jackie Coogan also were among those present . . . Augustus Flanagan, genial manager of Agua Caliente's casino, and Mrs. Flanagan lost $10,000 worth of valuables in a hotel fire at Atascadero. They were en route to San Francisco to leave for Honolulu . . . Film celebrities are furnishing as much excitement for the fans as for the players at the Pacific Southwest Tennis Tournament . . . Among box holders are Joan Bennett, Jetta Goudal, Boris Karloff, Constance Talmadge, Marlene Dietrich, Bette Davis, Ronald Colman, Charles Chaplin, Samuel Goldwyn, Carl Laemmle, jr., and George Archainbaud.

Andy Clyde collects paper match covers and has more than 2,000 . . . While Grady Sutton gathers up clocks as a hobby. He owns 100 different varieties . . . Fifty thousand people were reported on hand yesterday when Dolores Del Rio landed by plane in Mexico City. This is her first visit home in nine years . . . Mrs. Lee Batson will entertain a party of 20 at the Cafe Trocadero tonight . . . Charles Chaplin and Gilbert Roland are feting 80 guests, most of them tennis stars, at the same place tomorrow night . . . J. Farrell MacDonald became a member of the U. S. C. last night, teaching cinematography, acting and expression . . . Because his fan mail has increased and 60 per cent of it is received from abroad, Francis Lederer hired an English and a foreign secretary Saturday . . . Chick Chandler took time away from the studio to bury his pet Scotty . . . Archie Mayo and wife plan a visit to Mexico . . . Stuart Schulberg, son of B. P. Schulberg, left for Fountain Valley School, located near Colorado Springs . . . Lanny Ross has fallen for golf.

Gayety

"NAUGHTY NIFTIES." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts, with "Sliding" Billy Watson, Clyde Bates, Jack Hunt, Art Nealy, Don Trent, George Monfred, Jackie Burns, Freddie James, Rhythm Rascals, Jackie Lamar, Peggy Hill, Phyllis Barrow and Helen Coyne. Book by Gus Flagg. Staged by Frank Bryant. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

Combining all the elements of fast-moving entertainment, "Naughty Nifties" tops the list of offerings of the present season at the Gayety. Here, in abundance, are color, beauty and fun, with as capable a cast handling the respective branches as has come to town.

In the ace spot is Peggy Hill, a red-head of appealing personality, whose two appearances are far from being enough to satisfy the avid audience. Nor do the pair of numbers by Jackie Lamar, easily a star in her own right, entirely satisfy the urgent demands for more and more—or less and less, as the case may be!

On the other side, the line-up is headed by "Sliding" Billy Watson. To seasoned patrons of burlesque little more need be said, except that even the old skits, like the poker game, is given renewed vigor and vitality. With the slider is George Monfred, of the Italian dialect, who adds tremendously to his several scenes.

That would be enough for almost any show; but, for good measure, there is added to the cast the team of Clyde Bates and Jack Hunt. Adding all this up, the comedy side of the bill is more than generously looked after, and it is all good.

Don Trent is the week's straight. Phyllis Barrow, Jean Lynn and Helen Coyne furnish the supplementary singing. The Rhythm Rascals, a trio of colored tap dancers from a local night spot, add Harlem steps to the program, and Freddie James, another colored eccentric tapper, virtually chars the stage. Jackie Burns is the juvenile dancer.

For the really outstanding hit on a bill, the work of Art Nealy must be singled out. He has one of the better voices and uses it to stop the show.

For the first time in many weeks—if not seasons—this show reverts to real burlesque, presenting a travesty on the forthcoming "Cleopatra" that is a wow.

Not so naughty, but plenty nifty, these "Naughty Nifties!"

Spain's Wheat Exceeds Needs.

Valladolid, Spain, Sept. 23 (AP).—Spain's 1934 wheat crop was estimated today at approximately 16,600,000 bushels in figures published in the Castilian Miller. This is about 2,283,000 bushels above annual consumption.

Franco - Italian Pact Expected At Rome Parley

Preparations Are Speeded for Barthou's Visit to Mussolini.

Rome, Sept. 23 (AP).—Developments which may have a lasting effect on Europe's twentieth century history are expected with the visit of French Foreign Minister Louis Barthou to Premier Mussolini, scheduled for the end of October.

It will be the first time a French foreign minister has come to Rome since the war.

The visit is expected to mark the end of bickerings and bad feelings that have characterized postwar Italo-French relations. More than that, it is expected to mark the beginning of a Franco-Italian collaboration.

Conversations preparatory to the visit have been under way for nearly a month between Italian Undersecretary of State Fulvio Suvich, and the French Ambassador in Rome, Count De Chambrun, and between Barthou and Italian Ambassador to Paris, Count Pignatti.

Problems to Be Studied.

The problems to be discussed are those of naval parity, the Italian citizens in Tunis, a territorial concession by France to Italy in fulfillment of the Treaty of 1915 under which Italy entered the war on the side of the Triple Entente; collaboration in the Danubian Basin, independence of Austria and methods of maintaining it; disarmament, particularly the question of German armaments.

It is expected that the final solution will be more or less as follows:

1. Naval Parity: Italy will reach a theoretical parity with France, but France will continue to have an effective superiority because she has not only the Mediterranean but also the Atlantic and the English Channel to watch. There will, in any event, be actual parity in the Mediterranean.

2. Italian citizens in Tunis: Italians resident there now may continue to be Italians for six months, at which time they must request a continuance of the permission, six months later another continuance, ad infinitum. This period now will be extended to five or ten years.

Territorial Concession.

3. A territorial concession by France to Italy: This is expected to be a triangular strip of territory at the southwest end of Tripoli. Italy would like to reach as far as Lake Chad, but it is not believed the French will be so generous.

4. Collaboration in the Danubian Basin: France will use her influence with the Little Entente, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia, to induce them to help faltering Austria and Hungary. France and Italy then will sponsor a Danubian commercial pact.

5. Independence of Austria: France and Italy will work together, if possible, against the Nazi influence in Austria, and to counteract the Schuschnigg government.

6. Disarmament: Italy's plan hitherto has been to compromise between France and Germany by leaving to France her elaborate military machine while at the same time permitting a certain rearmament of Germany. But since Italy's sentiments toward Nazi Germany have radically changed with the assassination of Dollfuss, it now is considered certain Mussolini will drop his idea of German rearmament and insist on a stricter adherence of Germany to the limits laid down by the Versailles Treaty.

TwoDeaths Blamed On Poisoned Water

Whelen Springs, Ark., Sept. 23 (AP). Sheriff Tom Tolleson, of Clarke County, said tonight he believed the death of two farm girls and illness of six other persons might be the third of a series of terrorisms at the farm of I. W. Kibler, near here.

Tolleson said that three years ago a well on the Kibler farm was poisoned, but the fact was discovered before serious harm resulted. About a year ago he said a house on the farm was burned.

Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B. Burnett, living on the Kibler farm, died Thursday, apparently from drinking poisoned well water. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett are in a critical condition and a third daughter and a neighbor and her two small children also are ill. The well water is being tested for poison.

Film Table

Screen and stage bills will be presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

Earle—"Desirable," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows with Dick Powell, in person, at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Servants' Entrance," at 10 a. m., 1:05, 4:10, 7:20 and 10.25 p. m. All-star anniversary stage show at 11:45 a. m., 2:50, 5:55 and 9:05 p. m.

Rialto—"Million Dollar Ransom," at 11 a. m., 12:49, 2:38, 4:27, 6:16, 8:05 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Barretts of Wimpole Street," 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Case of Howling Dog," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Chained," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Count of Monte Cristo," at 11 a. m., 1:08, 3:19, 5:24, 7:32 and 9:40 p. m.

Tivoli—"She Loves Me not," at 2:20, 4:05, 5:55, 7:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Desirable," at 6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Fire Record.

Sept. 23.

11:44 a. m.—1483 Florida avenue northwest, stove.

7:15 p. m.—1116 Ninth street northwest, kitchen.

8:12 p. m.—1032 Connecticut avenue northwest, burner.

Socialite Discards "Barbaric" Attire

Associated Press Photo.

Blase Reno, divorce capital, got a new thrill when Mrs. Mildred Tilton Holmsen, socialite, of Southampton, Long Island, appeared wearing shorts and a man's shirt. She said shoes were "barbaric" and "outrageous" and became vastly indignant when police told her to get off the streets. She is seeking a divorce from Nicholas Holmsen, of New York.

Culbertson on Bridge

A Finesse of the Six.

"That's the deepest finesse I ever saw," said a voluble kibitzer after having watched the play of the hand which is shown below. "I have seen single finesses and double finesses, but I never saw a triple finesse before." The Declarer could have told the kibitzer that he did not really expect the finesse of the six-spot to win but was merely making a safety play which would win against practically all of the most probable distributions.

West, Dealer
North and South vlunerable

	♠ 8 7 3 ♡ 5 4 ◇ A K 6 ♣ A Q 10 7 4	
♠ 5 ♡ A K Q J 10 3 2 ◇ 7 5 2 ♣ 9 5	N W E S	♠ K J 10 4 ♡ 9 8 ◇ 10 4 3 ♣ 8 6 3 2
	♠ A Q 9 6 2 ♡ 7 6 ◇ Q J 9 8 ♣ K J	

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

West	North	East	South
4♡(1)	Dbl.(2)	Pass	4♠(3)
Pass	Pass	Pass	

1—A very good Pre-emptive overbid. West fears that the opponents have a game—probably in spades—and wishes to make it difficult for North and South to get to it.

2—Although North has not enough tricks in his own hand to definitely insure defeating the four-heart contract, he must make this Double as the only available means of telling his partner that he has some strength. He knows that West's four-heart bid is purely and simply a shut-out bid, and he desires his partner to bid if the latter has any definite strength.

3—Although the Double of four hearts is, strictly speaking, a Penalty Double, South knows that North cannot be doubling on heart strength, as West's Opening bid shows a solid or nearly solid suit. South also knows that North must be prepared, in some small way at least, for a spade Takeout, and since North and South are vulnerable and the opponents are not, the bidding and making of a game will be a far better result than a two-or-three-trick set of the opponents.

In the play West first took two heart tricks and then shifted to a diamond, which South won with the King in Dummy. South now led the three of spades, and when East quite properly played low, played the six from his own hand. This play, of course, was not just a lucky guess, but was based on sound logical reasoning. From West's Opening four-heart bid, shortness, or at any rate weakness, in spades in the West hand was almost definitely indicated, and the chances were at least even that East had not only three spades but four. The Declarer naturally did not know that the East hand contained all three honors. It was quite possible that West had a singleton honor. However, even though South lost the first round of the suit to that singleton honor, he would now be able to pick up the remaining two honors in the East hand by simply re-entering the Dummy twice and taking two more finesses. In other words, the Declarer was doing nothing more than making a safet, play against any 4-1 trump division. It so happened that in this case the safety play worked out very spectacularly in that South's six-spot held the first trick. The Dummy was of course re-entered and another trump lead was made through East. Thus the Declarer was able to fulfil his contract by losing only two heart tricks and one spade trick. Had he simply finessed the spade Queen on the first round, the contract obviously could not have been made, as the East player, now holding equals, would eventually have captured two spade tricks.

Tomorrow's Hand.

West, Dealer
Neither side vlunerable

	♠ A K 7 4 ♡ Q J 9 7 5 ◇ 8 5 3 ♣ 10	
♠ 8 5 ♡ A K 6 4 3 2 ◇ K ♣ K 9 6 4	N W E S	♠ 10 ♡ 8 ◇ A Q J 10 7 4 ♣ Q J 7 3 2
	♠ Q J 9 6 3 2 ♡ 10 ◇ 9 6 2 ♣ A 8 5	

This hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1934, by Ely Culbertson.)

Legionnaires Join Search for Child

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 23 (AP). Members of the Nashville Post of the American Legion joined today in a search for 6-year-old Dorothy Distelhurst, who has been missing since last Wednesday.

Meanwhile, A. E. Distelhurst, Dorothy's father, sent word to newspapermen that "there is nothing to report." Members of the family said no demand for ransom had been received.

Mr. Distelhurst has voiced the opinion that his daughter was abducted either for ransom or as a means of revenge against him.

Ex-Methodist Becomes Catholic Priest at 70

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 23 (AP). The Rev. John Armitage Staunton, 70, today became a priest of the Roman Catolic Church—believed by church associates to be the oldest person to be invested with secular orders in the United States.

Father Staunton, a professor of philosophy at Notre Dame University and a former clergyman in the Methodist Episcopal Church, went through the ceremonies in the Church of the Sacred Heart on the Notre Dame campus yesterday.

Man Jailed Because Friend Wrote Letter

Chicago, Sept. 23 (AP).—Philip Keller, 26, was held in jail today just because a friend wrote him a letter.

Leonard Ewing, the friend, sentenced with Keller to Joliet Penitentiary for larceny in 1928, suggested in the letter that Keller help him escape from the Virginia State Prison at Richmond. Prison authorities intercepted the letter and notified Chicago police, who arrested Keller.

U. S. Woman Tourist Is Shot in Shanghai

Shanghai, Sept. 23 (AP).—An American woman identified by police as Ruth Driscoll, from Seattle, was found in a Shanghai street today, shot in the forehead.

Although it was believed the shooting occurred early today, the woman was still alive, the bullet remaining in her head. The victim was about 40 years old and was believed to have visited Shanghai several times in recent years.

Parent-Teacher Session Meets AtNiagara Falls

Capital Delegates to Have Active Part in Work at Convention.

Washington members of the Board of Managers of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will have an active part in the semi-annual meeting of the board at Niagara Falls, all this week. Approximately 100 parent-teacher leaders from all parts of the United States are eligible to attend the week's sessions at which Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, of Chicago, National president, will preside.

Mrs. William T. Bannerman, 1901 K street northwest, chairman of hte legislation committee, will present plans for the year's legislative program. Part of her plan will suggest continuation of measures supported last year, including Federal bills affecting regulation of motion picture trade practices, pure food and drugs, and emergency aid to schools. After discussion and possible revision by the board, this plan will be issued as a guide for 20,000 parent-teacher associations.

Local Participants.

Other Washington participants are:

Dr. Adelaide S. Baylor, homemaking chairman, who will report on plans for her committee, including consumer education, which is one of the major objectives for the year, and who will advise parent-teacher groups to cooperate with local and State consumer education leaders under the general leadership of the Consumer's Advisory Board of the NRA.

Miss Ellen Lombard, home education chairman, will preside at a meeting of the special committee on resolutions to draw plans for resolutions to be submitted to the National convention in Miami in May, 1935.

Miss Charl O. Williams, school education chairman, will report on studies based on the book "Our Public Schools," published this summer by the National Congress, which are under way in many Parent-Teacher Associations. A correspondence course on this book will be conducted by the education division of the congress this winter

To Attend Dinner.

Mrs. L. B. Castell, president of the District of Columbia Congress will attend the dinner for State presidents this evening. She is a member of the committee on cooperation with colored parent-teacher groups which will meet this afternoon.

John T. Webner, new general secretary of the organization, will make his initial appearance before the congress at this meeting

Miss Alice Sowers, parent education specialist, and Miss Isa Compton, publications secretary, will also attend the meeting.

President Lauded For Joyful Front

His Face to Nation Draws Praise From Rector.

"One of the finest things the President has done has been to face a discouraged, distressed and, in some ways, a disillusioned Nation with one of the happiest and most joyful moods the Nation has ever encountered in the White House," said the Rev. H. T. Cocke, yesterday at the All Saints Episcopal Church.

Discussing "Some of the Sweetnesses of Life," Dr. Cocke said many people are deeply in need of the sweetness and joy exemplified by Christ.

"Puritanism," he said, "made joy appear close to a crime. There are often cold and unselfish people who never see the needs of others, yet they parade as Christians and are often very prominent church members."

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A Washington Institution
NOW 2ND WEEK!
Dumas' Immortal story
"The COUNT of MONTE CRISTO"
ROBERT DONAT ELISSA LANDI
RKO

SEE DICK AT 11:40-2:15-4:45-7:10-9:40
Warner Bros. EARLE
NOW 4th Show Wonder Season ON STAGE
DICK POWELL IN PERSON
& Other Acts
On Screen
"DESIRABLE"
with JEAN MUIR • GEORGE BRENT
DESIRABLE CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY & TOMORROW, AT THE AMBASSADOR
25¢ TO 1 P.M.

COMING FRIDAY
MAE WEST
"BELLE OF 90'S"
Midnite Show, Thurs., Sept. 27th, 11:15 P. M.

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING
Mere Perry Mason
CASE OF HOWLING DOG
By Erle Stanley Gardner
WARREN WILLIAM • MARY ASTOR
with LITTLE JACK LITTLE PAREE PAREE DOROTHY STONE
PRICES 25¢ TO 5 P.M. EVE. 35¢
SMOKING BALCONY & LOGES

AMUSEMENTS

NOW PLAYING DAMON RUNYON'S Sensational Cosmopolitan Magazine Story
"MILLION DOLLAR RANSOM"
with EDW. ARNOLD PHILLIPS HOLMES MARY CARLISLE
RIALTO 9TH AT G

DOORS OPEN 9:45 A. M.
FIRST SHOW 10 A. M.
WASHINGTON'S BIGGEST BIRTHDAY!
Loew's FOX
A DELICIOUS BIRTHDAY OF ENTERTAINMENT
NOW Screen... JANET GAYNOR LEW AYRES in "SERVANT'S ENTRANCE"
Stage
PAT ROONEY & PAT ROONEY III
HERMAN TIMBERG & HERMAN TIMBERG JR.
ARTHUR GODFREY
VIVIAN FAY DANCING ENSEMBLE of 24
Extra YASHA BUNCHUK 65-COMPANY OF-65
Friday BEN BERNIE in Person AND ALL THE LADS
Screen "CHARLIE CHAN in LONDON"

Loew's PALACE NOW
NORMA SHEARER FREDRIC MARCH
CHARLES LAUGHTON
in "The BARRETTS of WIMPOLE STREET"
Extra MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON "TAKING CARE of BABY" An MGM Oddity
Coming • CECIL B. DeMILLE'S EPIC!.. "CLEOPATRA" with Claudette Colbert

RKO Loew's COLUMBIA
JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE in "CHAINED"
25¢ to 5:30 NIGHTS 25¢-40¢

Air Congress Here to Bring Noted Guests

October 6 to Open Week of Festivities for Delegates.

Princess Marthe Bibesco, of Rumania, Among Those Awaited.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

The week of October 6 will be another of those weeks when Washington receives a group of most interesting visitors. From October 6 to 11, the thirty-fourth congress of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale will meet in the Capital, and with the delegates from many parts of the world will come an interesting group of women, wives of the delegates, who will take part in many of the events arranged for their husbands.

Capital society is looking forward to meeting one of the really interesting women of Europe, Princess Marthe Bibesco, well-known as the author of numerous books which have been translated into English. Princess Bibesco will come to Washington with her husband, Prince Valentine Bibesco, president of the F. A. I., of Rumania. Princess Marthe's best known book is "Izzor, the Country of the Willows," a book of folklore of the Near East.

Prince Valentine, an aviation enthusiast, is not to be confused with his cousin, Prince Antoine Bibesco, former Rumanian Minister in Washington, whose wife, Princess Elizabeth Bibesco, daughter of the late Earl of Oxford and Asquith and the irrepressible Margot Asquith, also has gathered some literary laurels of her own. Princess Elizabeth has several volumes of sparkling short stories to her credit and Prince Antoine has written several plays which have been produced in this country.

The Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila, will arrive in New York Thursday from Europe, where he has been for several months, and so will be in the Capital when Prince Valentine and Princess Marthe arrive. He undoubtedly will plan some entertainment for the visitors.

Another delegate to the congress from Rumania is Mr. Radu Irimesco, Minister of Air, with Mme. Irimesco.

Bleriot, Channel Flier, Coming From France.

From Turkey will come Lieut. Col. Chukru Bey with Mme. Chukru Bey, and France is sending M. Louis Bleriot, who flew the English Channel early in the century, when aviation was in its infancy, accompanied by Mme. Bleriot, and M. Paul Tissandier, Secretary General of the F. A. I. of France, accompanied by Mme. Tissandier.

From Canada there will be among the delegates Miss Huyacinthe Lambart, and the wives of two other delegates, Mrs. George M. Ross and Mrs. Kieth Russell, the latter the wife of the president of Associated Flying Clubs of Canada.

Lieut. Col. Paolo Sbernadori, Air Attache of the Italian Embassy, will be among the Italian delegates, and Mme. Sbernadori will plan some entertainment for the ladies accompanying the delegation.

The United States delegates include some very well known to Washington: Mr. Godfrey L. Cabot, of Boston, who will be accompanied by his daughter, who will entertain at a tea for the ladies of the party; former Senator Hiram Bingham, president of the National Aeronautics Association; the former Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. F. Trubee Davison, who probably will bring the attractive Mrs. Davison with him when he comes from his New York home to attend the congress.

Residents of Capital Plan Entertainment.

Mr. Edward P. Warner, a member of the new aviation advisory board, is making his home here with Mrs. Warner, and is planning to entertain some of the delegates, as are Mr. and Mrs. Porter Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate.

On Sunday, October 7, the party will go to Mount Vernon, stopping to lunch at Collingwood Inn, and on Monday, October 8, will make the trip to Langley Field by air. Of course, this trip includes only the delegates of the congress, so their wives will have ample time to amuse themselves. The congress will open on Tuesday, October 9, in the Chamber of Commerce and that evening various ambassadors and ministers will entertain at dinner for the delegates of their respective countries. That afternoon at 5 o'clock the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain at a reception in the White House. On Wednesday evening some member of the Cabinet will entertain at a reception, and on Thursday evening at the close of the congress there will be an international banquet at the Mayflower.

Virginia Couple's Wedding Revealed

Frances L. Williams Bride of Dr. L. M. Halloran.

Mrs. Charles Gregg Williams, of Raphine, Va., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Frances Lucille Williams, to Dr. Linville Murrell Halloran, of Beckley, W. Va., the ceremony taking place at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York, August 31.

For four years the bride has been laboratory technician of the Raleigh General Hospital, Beckley, where Dr. Halloran is resident physician and surgeon.

Dr. and Mrs. Halloran are making their home in Beckley.

Charming Members of Younger Service Set

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Miss Katherine Bentley (left), daughter of Col. and Mrs. Bruce Bentley, who will be presented to society by her parents this season, and Miss Catherine Brown (right), daughter of Commander and Mrs. Melville Brown, who is a graduate of the Junior College at Holton Arms, and will take the postgraduate course this winter.

Miss Roberts To See Cousin Become Bride

Going to Connecticut for Miss Marie Homer's Marriage.

Miss Elizabeth Roberts, daughter of Associate Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, who has been summering with her parents at their country home, Bryncoed Farms at Kimberton, Pa., will go to Connecticut this week for the wedding of her cousin, Miss Marie Homer, daughter of Mrs. Charles Le Boutillier Homer, and Mr. Thomas B. Gilcrist, jr., of Bronxville, N. Y.

Miss Roberts will be maid of honor at the wedding which will take place at the home of the bride's mother, Little Orchard, at Greenfield Hill, Conn. Mr. Thomas B. Gilchrist, sr., will be best man for his son.

Justice and Mrs. Roberts also will attend the wedding and then will return to their farm for another brief sojourn before coming to Washington to open their Georgetown home for the season.

The gardens surrounding the charming Dutch colonial house are Mrs. Roberts' special hobby. During the summer she works among them, and her house is always filled with freshly cut blossoms. In the winter flowers are sent to Mrs. Roberts' Washington home several times a week from the greenhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Shipman Will Be Hosts Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Shipman will entertain this evening at their home, 842 Jefferson street, in honor of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Shipman, who are celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter arrived in New York Saturday aboard the Statendam after spending several weeks in Europe.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, will return today from New York, where he has been for several days.

Mrs. MacWhite, who has spent the summer in Ireland and her native Denmark, will sail next week from Ireland to return to this country.

The Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya will move today from the former Legation at 1628 Twenty-first street to the new residence at 1333 Sixteenth street, which they recently leased from Mrs. I. T. Mann.

Senorita Alfaro Going To School in New York.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro will motor to Cooperstown, N. Y., this week, accompanied by their young daughter, Senorita Amelita Alfaro, who will enter the Knox School at Cooperstown. The Minister and Senora de Alfaro will return to Washington the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., are at the Carlton for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, who have been summering in Newport, are at present in New York, where they have been joined by Mrs. Albert Black Dick. They will come to Washington shortly to open their home on Massachusetts avenue for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kreeger, of Philadelphia, are returning home today, after passing a few days at the Shoreham.

Miss Irene Harwood White, sister of Commander Rowland White, jr., who has been spending the summer on the South River in Maryland, is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Thomas of Suwannee on the West River.

Mrs. Robert Beresford is returning to Washington shortly after spending the summer at her mountain cottage, Simplicity, near Leesburg, Va., on Catoctin Mountain.

Mr. Daniel Waters, who in 1931 was a member of the United States polo team in Shanghai when it was the victor in all Far Eastern matches, will come to Washington from Newport in time to attend Wednesday's match.

Mrs. H. P. Surrey, who has been in Europe all summer, arrived on the Berengaria last week, and now is visiting her parents, Commodore and Mrs. D. F. A. de Otte, in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Mary Ann McFarland, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Earl Mcland, left for Vassar College to resume her studies. Miss McFarland is a member of the class of '36.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sessions, of Davenport, Iowa, arrived in Washington over the week-end for a short visit, and they are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Kentuckians Are Guests Of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson O. Harrison, of Davenport street, had as their house guests this week Mr. and Mrs. John H. Barr, of Barr Acres, Newport, Ky.

Mrs. Jack P. Withers has come from her home at Higginsville, Md., to join Mr. Withers at the Shoreham for a few days.

Mrs. Hamilton Wright has taken Mrs. Stokes Halkett's house on Sheridan Circle for the winter and has been joined there by her two daughters, Miss Rosalind Wright and Miss Barbara Wright. A third daughter, Miss Leslie Wright, who has been visiting in Scotland and England, will join them shortly.

Mrs. James Ellwood Jones, who has been in Atlantic City, has gone to Cape Cod, Mass., to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan Ritter at their summer home at Osterville, N. Y.

Mrs. Harold R. Stark, wife of Capt. Stark, U. S. N., is in Washington for a stay of two weeks, coming here from Mount Airy, Pa., and she is sojourning at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie M. Reed have returned to their home on Morrison street from a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Watkins Glen, N. Y.

Col. and Mrs. Herbert Bainbridge Hayden, of Washington, gave a supper beach party last evening in Bermuda, where they are sojourning.

Wife of Ecuador's Envoy

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

SENORA DE ALFARO, wife of the Minister of Ecuador, Senor Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, who came to Washington recently to join the Minister in their apartment at the Mayflower.

Envoys Hurry Homeward as Vacations End

Japanese and Rumanian Diplomats Are Among Those Returning.

The end of summer brings vacationing diplomats in flocks to the Capital from foreign shores, where they have been visiting at their respective homes.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito will sail from their native land, where they have been summering, on October 13, and will arrive on the West Coast early in November. They will come to Washington shortly after their landing.

The Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila, who has been in Europe for several months, is on the high seas and will arrive in New York Thursday. Perhaps he will go to Newport to look in on the few members of smart society who are lingering there, and perhaps he will come direct to Washington.

The Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi also will arrive in New York Thursday aboard the Conte de Savoia. Mme. Pelenyi was ill for several months before leaving Washington, so the social activities of the legation were somewhat limited, but the legation at Eighteenth and R streets now is in order for the occupants, who scarcely had time to settle themselves there before their departure for Europe.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne and their small daughter, Marjorie, will arrive in New York Thursday aboard the Stavengerfjord from Norway, where they have been for a few weeks. On the same ship will be Mme. Offerdahl, wife of the First Secretary of the Legation, who has been Charge d'Affaire in the absence of the Minister. Mme. Offerdahl also is accompanied by her young daughters.

The Counselor of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Hume Wrong, with their children, have returned to their home on Bancroft place, from Canada. Mrs. Wrong and their children have been away since the early summer, and Mr. Wrong joined them a short time ago for a brief visit.

Mrs. Joseph Davies Goes to Watch Hill

Will Return After Closing House There.

Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, who was in Washington several days ago preparing Miss Emlen Knight Davies, her youngest daughter, for her departure for Vassar College, has returned to Watch Hill, R. I., to close their house for the season. Mrs. Davies will join Mr. Davies in their home on Massachusetts avenue this week.

Miss Davies, who is following in the footsteps of her elder sister, Mrs. Thomas Patton Cheeseborough, jr., of Greenwich, Conn., the former Miss Eleanor Davies, by attending Vassar, will make her debut this winter during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, just as Mrs. Cheeseborough did several years ago. Another sister, Mrs. Aldace Walker, of New York, the former Miss Rahel Davies, also spent a part of the summer with her mother at Watch Hill.

Italian Envoy Luncheon Host To 100 Students

Picked Group Served at Small Tables in Loggia of Embassy.

The flower of Fascist Italy lunched soldier-fashion at the embassy here yesterday. With huge plates of spaghetti, more than a hundred picked students of Italian universities sat down at small tables in the loggia, Signor Augusto Rosso with the Ambassador looking on the scene with great pride. A few guests from residential society had punch and sandwiches in a room that opened upon the loggia, charming with its lily pond and Roman sculpture in niches about the sides.

Wearing the black shirts of the Fascists with white serge suits and white shoes that provided a debonair contrast, they were an unusually handsome lot of boys. Among them were many tall, fair types with blue eyes and light-brown hair, from northern Italy and also the shorter, darker representatives from Sicily and the more southern provinces. Sons of the people and the scions of many noble families sipped their chanti together in democratic fashion, each one of them outstanding students either in the arts or sciences.

Number Studying Journalism.

Some were included in the party making a three-week tour of the United States because of their athletic prowess. A number are journalism students and several are interested in making moving pictures, and the latter, of course, are looking forward eagerly to seeing Hollywood.

Signor Temppestiana, a student of architecture from Florence, was enthusiastic about the specimens of the art here, and Signor Fuzzoni, research worker, was anxious to visit the Bureau of Standards.

It didn't take three Washington girls long to discover three of the handsomest Italians. Soon they were busily engaged in conversation in a corner of the drawing room. The sextette included Miss Katheryn Everett, Miss Helen Waters, Miss Catherine Phelps, Signor Dotta Zottoral, a law student; Signor Mario Votari and Signor Guili Pulieri, medical students.

Countess Orsini Present.

Countess Lillian Giordina Orsini, who came over on the boat with the students, was present at the luncheon. She is a member of the famous Orsini family whose lineage dates back to the invasion of Italy by the Goths. Orsinis have figured in every major development in Italy in the last few hundred years. It was the noble Orsini who provided Garibaldi with the treasure needed to wage a war that was successful in uniting Italy under one king. And the modern Orsinis are just as zealous in upholding Mussolini. The countess has ancestral palazzios in Rome, Florence and Brattiano. Her mother was English, which accounts for her first name of Lillian and the enterprise which has brought her to America to study art. She specializes in wood cuts and hopes to do pictures of the colonial homes here. Mount Vernon will be the subject of her next study. She has had exhibits in Paris and London and hopes to have one in Boston soon. She also has a fellowship at Smith College to study art. At present she is the guest of Mrs. G. D. Jefferson here.

Another interested onlooker at the luncheon was Prof Gianini, of the University of Rome, who has written a biography of George Washington.

Kenny-Mangin Rites Postponed

Illness of Bride-Elect Is Cause of Delay.

Owing to her illness, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kenny, of New York and Palm Beach, have postponed the wedding of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Kenny, to Mr. Gregory Sylvester Mangin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Mangin, of Newark, N. J.

The ceremony was to have taken place on Thursday afternoon in New York, followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. No definite date has been set for the ceremony, but it is hoped the wedding will take place in the near future.

Miss Kenny is the sister of Mr. William F. Kenny, jr., whose marriage to Miss Adelaide Bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bride, of Washington, took place several years ago. Miss Kenny is a graduate of the Finch School in New York and studied at the conservatory at Fontainebleau. Mr. Mangin, a graduate of Georgetown University, has been rated among the leading tennis players of the United States since 1929.

Mrs. Zimmele Returns Today To Town Home

Spent Summer at Villa in Massachusetts Hills With Cousins.

Mrs. Margaret Scully Zimmele will return today to her town house on Thirty-sixth place after a sojourn at her summer villa The Cabin-In-The-Pines at Great Barrington, Mass.

Mrs. Zimmele had as her house guests, her cousins, the Misses Parsons of Pittsburgh, and this trio frequently entertained at tea on the terrace overlooking the picturesque heights of Mount Everett. One of the largest teas of the summer was given for Dr. Henry Hadley and the Philharmonic Symphonic Orchestra members, who gave a series of outdoor concerts at the Hanna Farm near Stockbridge.

Miss Betsy Berrien, daughter of Capt. Frank D. Berrien, U. S. N., and Mrs. Berrien, who are now making their home in Brookline, Mass., was a recent luncheon guest of Mrs. Zimmele, with several other Bostonians. Miss Berrien expects to visit Washington soon.

Miss Berrien was one of the popular debutantes here several seasons ago and will enjoy reunions with her many friends in Washington.

150 Debutantes To Attend N. Y. Tea Tomorrow

Will Organize Committee for Art and Fashion Ball October 25.

About 150 of the most important debutantes of the season, as well as other members of the younger set, will be present at the tea tomorrow at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York, to organize the debutante and junior committees for the Green Ball of Art and Fashion, which will be held October 25 at the Waldorf for the benefit of the New York Infirmary for Women and Children.

This was announced by the chairmen of the debutante committee, which includes Miss Rosamond Lee, Miss Frederica Poor, Miss Emily Custis Stevens, Miss Emmy Jo Schweizer, Miss Hope Noyes, Miss Jane C. Mellon and Miss Mamie Fisher Dickson. The complete membership of the debutante and junior committees will be announced at the tea.

Members of the committee for the ball, of which Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip is honorary chairman, are Mrs. Harold E. Talbott, jr., chairman; Mrs. William D. Carmichael, jr., Mrs. Howard E. Cole, Mrs. George U. Harris, Mrs. Frank Mason, Mrs. Eugene W. Ong, Mrs. Dodge Sloane, Mrs. Norman De R. Whitehouse and Miss Lila Agnew Stewart. They will help to receive in addition to the debutantes and members of the younger set.

Mr. Edward McLaurine Talbert, of 3317 Sixteenth street, nephew of the late Representative W. Jasper Talbert, of South Carolina, who was graduated from Columbia University in June, has returner to pursue a course in the Pulitzer School of Journalism, having been awarded a scholarship.

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French Mask Does Cleaning Job Efficiently

New Preparation Causes Flurry in Parisian Beauty Circles.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

THE poor face has so much to endure that no wonder it breaks out occasionally, wrinkles up, and becomes sallow. It bears the brunt of the weather with but a thin coating of cosmetics for protection. It is scrubbed morning and night. Besides all that, the poor thing reflects our troubles, and problems, is in a turmoil of expressions all day long.

Naturally it must be kept in the pink of condition to withstand all these strains. Just as a house needs an annual coating of paint, or seasonal cleanings, as the teeth need dental attention every six months, as our wardrobes have to be spruced up regularly, so must the face have an occasional going over and bracing.

Luckily for Washington women a young Frenchman has a beauty salon where he gives the skin scientific treatments. Returning recently from a visit to France he brought with him a preparation that already has made a stir there in beauty circles.

It's known as the "French mask." You sit back leisurely in an ultra comfortable chair while an operator gives you a complete facial. By the time you've reached that relaxed stage where you don't believe you could feel much better out comes a strange interesting concoction which the operator spreads over your face. One by one you can feel your facial muscles loose their tenseness. In the meantime this mask is penetrating the pores and unearthing the minute particles and impurities buried there. These have been stretching the pores, and in many cases causing blackheads and other blemishes.

When the mask is removed it comes off in one big piece so you can not only see the contour of your face but also the bits of make-up and dust which have been embedded in your skin.

After this the facial is completed and you leave, feeling and looking years younger than you actually are.

Educational Match Packs.

Light touches are being given education in the way of match packs decorated with pictures of direct contrast to the spicier variety covered with whimsical French prints.

When they were first placed on the counter of a downtown store it seemed doubtful they'd "go over." But one by one customers drifted in and found them to their liking. They are particularly interesting to cosmopolites who enjoy reminiscing with pictures close at hand.

A package of 12 folders sells for 10 cents. A larger one with 40 folders is 20 cents.

Strong and Everything-Proof.

Samson himself could have beat a powerful tatoo on the sturdy card tables selling like hot cakes in a local store. Because of their strength and durability they are called Samson tables.

There are several styles so the choosiest customer will find something to please her. One of these is quite plain with only a little modernistic design around it. Another is covered with a solid color suede cover. Still another has a bridge score printed on it. And there's one with a checker board painted in the middle.

They are all shake-proof, liquid-proof, fire-proof and color-fast.

For Housekeepers.

The ideal present for a kitchen shower is a "good housekeeping set." This includes practically all the necessary utensils for chasing away dirt and dust. Neatly boxed and wrapped in cellophane is a dish cloth, proof against souring and stretching; a dusting cloth, a utility cloth, pan holder and a cloth for polishing silverware.

The complete outfit costs only -1.

Cold Weather Comfort.

Cold nights are in the offing. And cold nights mean comfortable balbriggans. There's nothing like them to keep you really warm and cosy when bitter winds are gallivanting outside.

Before you buy see the fine collection in a local store. Some have long sleeves, others short, square necks and V necks. They come in soft, lovely pastel colors, guaranteed not to fade.

"Your Age Line."

The "fan brassiere" answers the maiden's prayer for uplift. It does its job with the help of slender little bone strips.

The manufacturers warn you that "your bust line is your age line" and advise you to make the best of what nature has bestowed by means of these comfortable, flattering little brassieres. They come in either plain broadcloth, or lace.

Exalted by Perfume.

"Exaltation" is the thrilling name of a new perfume—which is all the name implies.

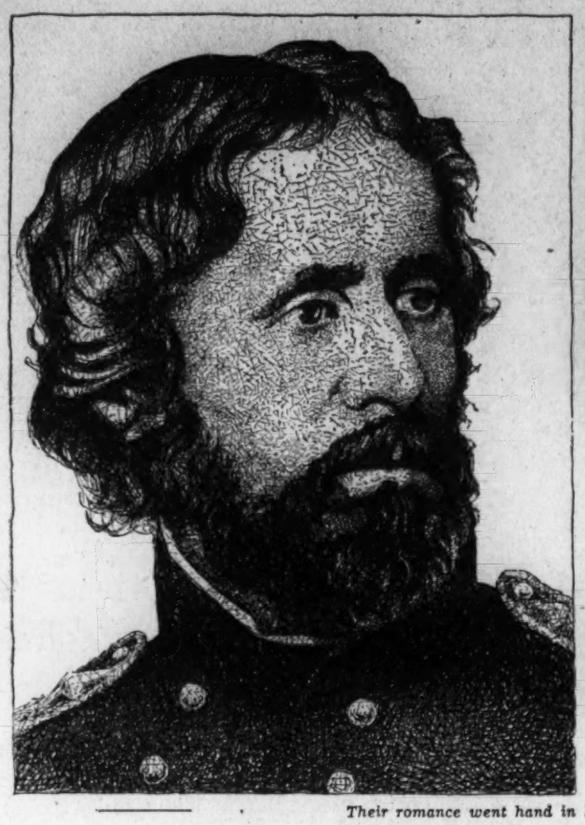
To describe its fragrance would be futile, for its spicy blend is a combination of several soft scents blended to give an exciting effect.

It is particularly suited to winter. Its richness is a complement to rich winter fabrics.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

John C. Fremont—Jessie Benton.



Their romance went hand in hand with the building of the Western empire of this country. John Fremont was one of the builders, a dashing sort of builder who was hero to young ladies and soldier and explorer to his men. Jessie Benton followed his dream, and together they lived out a life of achievement.

Their Romance Culminated in Elopement, Rare in Those Days.

But They Were Forgiven; For She Was Fair and He Brave.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

ON the golden scroll of American belles who have been daughters of leading statesmen no name shines brighter than that of Jessie Benton, vivacious child of United States Senator Benton of Missouri. She is remembered not only in Missouri and Washington, but in the West, where she made an unforgettable impression as the wife of the gallant John C. Fremont, soldier, pioneer and builder of America beyond the Mississippi.

The romance is one of the Mid-west, of Missouri with her broad rivers and smiling landscapes, and the noble mountains and fertile land of the West.

It was an ideal union for Jessie Benton, daughter of Thomas Hart Benton, the great Missourian, who dreamed of a Western empire for his beloved country. From her childhood, Jessie Benton had heard of this dream. It was not strange, therefore, that she should love the man who was the pathfinder to that empire.

Notable in Their Day.

Many in Washington today remember Gen. Fremont and his lovely wife; recall her charms and his gallantry. In their day they were outstanding figures in a Nation that was still in the building. Later in life Jessie Benton Fremont must have recalled those halcyon days when she went with her distinguished father to the White House to call on President Andrew Jackson, who loved to plunge his bony fingers in the little girl's curls. Jackson invited her one day to inspect the mansion in gala attire for an evening reception; she carried the memory of the gleaming tables with her all her days. Often she played with the Donelson children, whose father was an adopted son of the President.

As a student of the English fashionable school for girls in Washington she was a comrade of daughters of famous men and old families. There she met and became the staunch friend of Harriet Beall Williams whose affair with and marriage to 70-year-old Russian Minister Bodisco is another half-forgotten romance of American history. When the Bodisco marriage took place, Jessie was one of the bridesmaids. President Jackson himself attended the wedding.

Perhaps it was at this wedding she met Pathfinder John C. Fremont, a hero in the eyes of all, a soldier of fortune of that early day whose fascinations were acknowledged by every Washington belle. A dashing Southerner born in Savannah, Ga., in 1813 and still comparatively young he was the Byrd of his time. He had climbed the highest peak of the Wind River Mountains, now called Fremonts Peak in his honor, and had explored the South Pass of the Rocky Mountains, then a mystery to most Americans. Mexico, Canada and the West, all were scenes of his explorations and soldierly feats.

Love at First Sight.

Speaking of their first meeting afterward, Fremont described Jessie vividly and declared at their first glimpse of each other she produced on his mind "the effect that a rose of rare color or a beautiful picture would have done." Sixteen years old at the time, Fremont declared she seemed more mature because of her well-trained mind. "Her beauty," he continued, "had come far enough down from English ancestry to be now in her that American kind which is made up largely of mind expressed in the face, but it still showed its Saxon descent.

Fremont's adoration of Jessie grew with the days. He described his sentiment with the words of a poet rather than with the gruff expressions of the soldier. "Insensibly and imperceptibly," he said, "there came a glow into my heart which changed the current and color of daily life, and gave a beauty to common things."

On an April day in 1841 Fremont sat by Jessie's side at the funeral obsequies of President William Henry Harrison, in office but a month when he died. Her tenderness and sympathy for the Harrison family endeared her still more to him.

Meantime Senator and Mrs. Benton were viewing the incipient romance with not too kindly eyes. She was too young and they did not fancy an Army life for their child; it was far too unsettled. So they conspired with the military powers and Lieut. Fremont was ordered away from Washington to survey the Des Moines River, and Jessie was taken off to the wedding of a Virginia cousin.

But Cupid was the friend of the young lovers and by October, back they were in Washington again, their courtship occupying the attention of both. The Bentons were in despair. They did not wish to drive the young man away entirely, and there they made a mistake.

Elopement and Reconciliation.

Elopements were rather rare things in those days and Jessie at first would not yield to his entreaties to marry him secretly. He pressed his suit steadily. Fnally she consented. On October 19, 1841, they eloped. Senator Benton, who had weathered many storms and bent many to his iron will, was outwitted at last.

Naturally, the runaways were soon forgiven. Why not? After all, he was brave and she was lovely. The sober second thought of the Bentons made the reconciliation an easy matter and when Col. Fremont went off to the Mexican War he was happy in the knowledge that his wife was sheltered with her family again.

Honors and Age.

How exciting it must have been for Jessie Benton Fremont when on the seventeenth of June, 1856, Fremont was unanimously nominated for the Presidency in Philadelphia at the National Republican convention. He was beaten by Buchanan, of course, and when nominated in 1864 for the same office he withdrew in favor of Abraham Lincoln. He had served under the Commander in Chief as major general during part of the Civil War.

From 1878 to 1882 Gen. Fremont was Governor of the Territory of Arizona. The faithful Jessie went with him to these Western wilds as she had gone with him to California earlier in his career. In California she was the patron and friend of Bret Harte, a debt which he gratefully acknowledged.

Then came European travel, visits to courts, decorations. One of their friends said of Mrs. Fremont: "She has entertained and been entertained through not only the gamut, but the chromatic scale of society."

The Fremonts settled down at last on a picturesque estate, Pocaho, on the Hudson River. In 1890 the general died, ripe with age and honors. As Jessie Benton Fremont closed his eyes in last sleep he was still her prince, her lover and her hero. Could mortal man wish or ask for more than this from any love?

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Why Infants Sometimes Vomit.

THERE is a condition peculiar to infants in which the child fails to gain in weight normally and in which vomiting is a prominent symptom. The material vomited is food of mucus, or both, and occasionally contains traces of blood. This probably means that there is some obstruction at the outlet of the stomach, and experience has shown that it is frequently due to a spasm of the muscle fibers. The condition is called pyloro-spasm of pyloric stenosis, and calls for the most careful and critical watching and management.

The treatment consists in using some anti-spasmodic drug such as belladonna, accompanied by breast feeding, thick cereal feeding, or both. This should be tried only when the child shows sufficient reserve to warrant postponing operative procedure in order to try the feeding experiment.

When a definite diagnosis of closure of the stomach outlet has been made, parents will usually be advised by the physician that a dietary regime will be attempted first, that the child will have to be carefully watched, and if he is not doing well an operation may be necessary. No one can prophesy which child will respond to the diet and which will require operation.

In attempting the treatment by diet there comes a critical time when, with no increase in excretion from the bowel and with continual vomiting, decision must be made in favor of operation.

The procedure devised by Rammstedt is simple and quick. It consists in spreading the muscle fibers of the stomach outlet. This must be carried out under gas anesthesia.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Women Classed as 'Larger' Like New Styles

Exaggerations Have Gone; This Makes Silhouettes More Adaptable.

By Amos Parrish.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Women who have reached the point where they feel pleased when they're greeted by, "You're losing weight, aren't you?" are also bound to feel pleased when they look at themselves in some of the new fashions. For there are several changes in fashion which are all to the good for women classed as "larger."

She'll be glad, for example, that so many of those exaggerations have disappeared. Those extremely wide shoulders and puffed sleeves, in particular. And all those details which last season jutted out at the front or the back in the manner called "streamline."

It was true that sometimes those wide shoulders helped balance the figure which was narrow-shouldered and wide-hipped. But often the shoulders were so wide that the rest of the bodice looked out of proportion.

With the more natural fitting of coats and dresses, it isn't difficult to plan for specific details or design lines which may be placed where most needed to balance figures not in right proportion.

Contrasting Trim.

Contrasting trimming is one of the fashionable fall details which can be used to create an illusion of slimness or width, whichever is needed.

Another change of benefit to the larger woman is in the way fur collars are put on coats. They've been softened and slimmed down. They are far less bulky than they were and often set well up on the coat so as not to fill out the lower part of the bodice.

New rippling lines have been given many of the fur collars, too. And they are a decided help to the large figure, just as soft-falling jabots and revers on dresses are.

Softer Necklines.

The necklines of dresses have a softer, easier-to-wear look to them, too. And as the smartest neckline is still the higher cut one, this softness should be good news to the woman who is heavy through the neck section or whose face is round and full. For the stiffer, closer high neckline has been a problem for her.

Dark colors always are less conspicious than bright ones. And this fall there are dark colors as well as the black which is the large woman's standby.

Dark wine and dark green and dark brown put her very much in fashion without putting her in the limelight.

The coat dress which is one of the best fashions for the large woman because of its easy and adjustable lines is still an important fashion for every one, large or small. We've had sketched one smart version of it.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Dresses of the types described are available in Washington in all the better dress shops and department stores.

THE MAN WITHOUT NERVES

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

The calm of a group of London suburbanites is shattered by the news that one of their number, Sam Cresson, has been found dead in his garage. James Huitt, Andrew Cresset, Timothy Sarson and Roland Martin all were his neighbors in Sandyways. A newcomer to the village, named Tyssen, calls on Huitt, Cresson's banker, for information about the dead man's affairs; he says he is collecting material for a novel. Huitt indignantly refuses the request. Later he learns that Tyssen has been seen prowling the countryside at night and warns him that his nocturnal ramblings may yet get him in trouble. At the inquest a suicide note, in which Cresson stated he was committing suicide because of financial reverses, is read. Huitt reports large withdrawals from the dead man's account in recent months and suggests that he was the victim of blackmail. The story commenced only yesterday; you can pick it up from this point today.

PAULINE SARSON suddenly gripped at her brother's arm. They were walking down the long pine planation which bordered the twelfth hole of the famous Paradise golf links and Anthony was alreay dangling between his fingers the key which unlocked the gate of exit.

"What was that, Tony?" she exclaimed.

He has paused to light his pipe and looked round a little doubtfully.

"I didn't hear anything," he admitted.

Pauline moved nearer to the edge of the wood, followed by her brother. Just as they reached the boundary, the sound was repeated—the unmistakable flop of a golf ball upon a well-kept green.

"Jove! There's some one playing at this hour of the night," Anthony Sarson observed in puzzled fashion. "He'll catch it, if old Townley finds him."

"But how could any one get on to the links at all?" Pauline demanded. "You know how strict they are here. Every gate is closed at eight and there was not a soul in the clubhouse when we came away."

A Real Mystery.

"One of the apprentices," Anthony suggested.

"Don't be silly," his sister answered. "You know quite well that the professionals themselves are not allowed to play on the course except with a member. It is the snobs' paradise of the whole world for that sort of things. There's another!"

They moved stealthily forward and stopped under the shadow of the trees. The twelfth green was only a yard or two away and around the pin, within a foot or so, were five or six golf balls. Anthony Sarson stared at them in amazement.

"But where on earth did they come from like that?" he exclaimed. "There's not a soul in sight."

"I'll tell you where they came from," Pauline whispered with a little breath of excitement. "Do you see that single oak tree just off the course on the left-hand side? There's a man beside it! I saw him stoop down—just now—as though to place a ball. Wait!"

Again there came a flop upon the green. This time the ball broke with a curious little spin to the left and stopped within a couple of feet of the hole.

Not a Club Member.

"Must be Bobby Jones dropped down from the skies," Anthony Sarson declared. "I never saw anyone else put that sort of spin on a 200-yard shot. He must have used a wooden club, too."

"Put down your pipe, Tony," his sister begged. "I want to see who it is. He will have to come down to collect the balls."

Anthony stepped obediently back into the wood and parted with the contents of his newly lit pipe. Then he rejoined his sister. The figure of the player was dimly visible now. He was making his way down the strip of pinewood on the fairway, keeping well within the shadow of the trees, and he was walking with the curious slouch affected by poachers or men bent on secret errands. The two watchers felt their excitement grow.

"We have not a man in the club who could have played those six shots," Anthony observed, "and as for the pros—well, there isn't one of them would dare risk his job. A golfing poacher! I never heard of such a thing. Look at him stealing along. He's got only one club, too. Well, he'll have to come here," he chuckled. "What on earth are we going to say to him? I couldn't raise my little finger in anger against a man who can play shots like that. I'm not sure that I could even make up my mind to report him!"

Waiting Patiently.

"I should think," Pauline suggested in a low tone, "that it is someone who has been refused a ticket to play and who has been lying hidden all day."

"Might be that," her brother assented doubtfully. "This is the only club I know of in the world where a friend cannot put you down if he plays with you. On the other hand, he is not attempting to play a round. He seems to have just played those six balls from the same spot, and on to the one green where he is entirely out of sight from the clubhouse."

"Keep quiet!" Pauline enjoined. "You see what his game is? He is coming down as far as the fence, then he is going along by the side of it. He will have to pass right by us all the same."

They waited in patience. The moon had gained in strength during the last 10 minutes. Suddenly Pauline uttered a stifled exclamation.

"Tony—isn't there something familiar to you about the way he walks? It looks like some one I have seen lately."

Her brother's hand grasped her wrist.

"Well, I'm damned!" he muttered. "It's that clumsy fellow, Tyssen, who plays tennis and who is down here fiddling about with novel writing!"

"It can't be," she murmured incredulously.

"I tell you it is," he whispered.

It Was Tyssen.

Tyssen had suddenly become unmistakable. Sheltered as he seemed to be from all possible observation, he was walking upright now, his hands in his pockets and his club under his arm. He was within a few yards of them when Anthony stepped forward.

"Hello, my young friend!" he exclaimed, "Having a little night practice, eh?"

Tyssen stood perfectly still. To Pauline, who was watching him the more closely, there seemed something inexplicable in his suddenly drawn face and flashing eyes. He made no response at all for the moment. Instead, he turned his back upon them, crossed the green, picked up the balls and dropped them into the pocket of his loose tweed coat. Then he strolled back toward Anthony and his sister. The eyes of the former were riveted upon the club which Tyssen was carrying under his arm.

"What's that club you've got?" he asked.

"A light iron," Tyssen answered. "It's an English cub—one of Taylor's, I think. I bought it at Lockwood & Brown's."

"Look here—am I going crazy?" Anthony demanded, in a tone of perplexity. "Where are the rest of your clubs?"

"Haven't got any—not here, at any rate," was the brief rejoinder.

"Did you play those balls on to this green," Anthony asked, "from the other side of the oak tree?"

A Long Hitter.

"You must have seen me, if you have been standing here watching."

Anthony measured the distance with his eye.

"But it's a matter of 200 yards," he pointed out.

"I dare say," was the careless reply. "I was always thought to be rather a long hitter when I played."

"When you played!" Anthony repeated vaguely.

Pauline had a sudden idea.

"Tony," she said, "don't you think we had better be moving on? We can take Mr. Tyssen with us. I don't know how you got on to the links, Mr. Tyssen," she went on, with a smile, "but there might be a little trouble if you were found here at this hour of the night, and Hegges, the gamekeeper, is due in about a quarter of an hour. You had better come out with us and we can talk crossing the Common."

"That is very kind of you, Miss Sarson," Tyssen acknowledged. "I'm not particularly keen about being found here, I must admit."

"Come on," Anthony invited. "We can talk afterward."

Two Questions.

They passed down by the side of the plantation along the tall, wooden-slatted fence and through the postern gate on to the Common. Anthony secured the lock, produced his pipe and filled it.

"There are two things I should like to ask you, Tyssen," he said a little shortly.

"Go ahead."

"First of all, what made you take to practicing golf shots in a forbidden spot at this hour of the night?"

"Firstly, because I like doing it," Tyssen replied. "I could not get even a temporary membership here if I wanted it and the Paradise golf links are as good as any in the world. Secondly, I have a peculiar, a ridiculous, but none the less a real reason for not wanting anyone around here to know that I play golf a little."

"Play golf a little!" Anthony repeated. "Well, I have seen the Walker Cup played for twice, but I have never seen any one play iron shots like yours."

"I used to practice a good deal," Tyssen mumbled uneasily. "May I ask a favor of you?"

"What is it?"

"I told you that I had a special reason for keeping my golf to myself. Would you mind not giving me away? If you will do that I will promise not to trespass upon your golf links again."

Promise Given.

"Why, of course we'll promise! Won't we, Tony?" his sister broke in eagerly.

Her brother smoked his pipe in silence for a moment.

"It's a queer thing to ask," he observed. "I suppose you realize Tyssen, that on the strength of those few shots we have seen you play I know that you would rank among the half dozen best players in the world! I have been captain of the Oxford Team for two years and I know what I am talking about."

"I understand something about the game, of course," Tyssen admitted, "and I realize that I am in your hands. If you do as I ask, though, I promise that you will never regret it and you will do a fellow human being a wonderful turn."

"Tony," Pauline begged, "you must consent."

Anthony smiled pleasantly.

"Well," he conceded, "there are not many things in the world I could refuse to a man who can get cut on an iron shot at 200 yards with a trajectory no higher than poor Jimmie Braid's. I'll promise. Yes. On one condition. I shan't tell you what that condition is for the present, but it won't do you any harm."

"I'm terribly obliged to you—and to you, Miss Sarson," the young man said, turning toward her awkwardly.

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Capital Kitchen

By Susan Mills.

MEATS for children should be carefully selected and prepared. Some meat is necessary in the diet of the small members of the family, and if they are combined with vegetables extra nutritional value is obtained.

Here are two ways to make meat suitable for children's diet.

Lamb on Skewers.

2 pounds lamb shoulder
6 slices bacon
3 small tomatoes
Salt and pepper

Have the lamb shoulder cut in 1-inch squares. Thread one end of a slice of bacon on a skewer, then a square of lamb, a slice of tomato, another square of lamb and, last, the other end of the bacon slice.

Place on a rack in a thoroughly preheated broiling oven. Have the oven regulator set as high as possible. Place the rack so that there is a distance of about 3 inches between the flame or heating element and the meat. Broil on one side until that becomes nicely browned, then season and turn and let brown on the second, &c., until all sides are browned. Serve on the skewer.

Beef Stew.

2 pounds beef chuck
2 tablespoons lard
3 or 4 carrots
1 large bunch celery, cut in 2-inch lengths
4 or 5 potatoes
Flour, salt and pepper.

Have the beef chuck cut into pieces as for stew. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Brown on all sides in hot lard. Add water, cover closely and let simmer until the meat is tender. Just long enough before serving that they will be done, add the vegetables.

To serve, place the meat in a mound in the center of platter and around it arrange the carrots, potatoes and celery in separate groups.

What Today Means

"Libra."

IF September 24 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m., from 2:15 to 4:15 p. m. and from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:15 to 8:15 a. m., from 12:15 to 2:15 p. m. and from 5:15 to 7:15 p. m.

Parents on this date should exercise a great deal of patience and above all things, not jump to hasty conclusions. If invited out socially it will be advisable to express your appreciation for the hospitality extended to you, in no uncertain terms. Married couples, as well as those engaged or playing with Cupid's dart may find discretion in the practice of personal indulgences, such as teasing, tormenting, coaxing and flattering, will prove judicious.

If a woman and September 24 is your birthday, you should be very happy and successful if you are careful never to allow money to influence your decisions in social, matrimonial or religious matters.

Inferior decorating, departmental buying or some form of publicity work should be excellent outlets for your talents. It might be wise not to be too readily swayed by the opinion of others. Your personality may be greatly enhanced if you avoid anything that might be construed as extreme in the matter of dress, or personal adornment. Marriage is possibly the best medium through which you can secure contentment.

If a man and September 24 is your natal day, you should have a great deal of executive ability, as well as money making possibilities The earlier you marry, the better it may prove to be.

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Our Newest Bedtime Story

Velvet Night Gowns

More glamorous than any gown has a right to be! Transparent velvet with the texture of a cloud, clinging, bias, long . . . utterly ravishing in flame, antique ivory, tearose, chartreuse, coral and black! There's a suspender back style (sketched) you'll want to wear as an evening dress, $10.95 . . . and lace-trimmed ones, $15.

Other new gowns, in satin, georgette, $10.95

Grey Shops—Second Floor

GLEANINGS From Current Verse

Selected.
By Hope Ridings Miller.

Hillside Miracle.

LET OTHERS chant the starred anemones
And little cloistered flowers of spring,
But I give thanks for blatant shrubberies
That flaunt at autumn's beckoning.

I bow before the hillside miracle,
A sumach bush with pagan glow
Some sensuous god has burnished beautiful
With fire that only gods may show.

• • • •

LUCIA TRENT.

From WARP AND WOOF.

Behind No Glittering Bars.

OUR HIDDEN poems are birds, our hands too weak
To prison them with glittering bars of thought.
There is so much the burdened heart would speak
But the loveliest birds that soar are never caught.

We long to capture, but our grasp is vain.
No cage of speech can hold their lustrous wings.
Through amber dusk of lilac-scented rain
They are the songs no poet ever sings.

• • • •

LUCIA TRENT.

From WINGS, a quarterly of verse, edited by Stanton A. Coblentz and published in New York. Lucia Trent, whose poetry has been widely published, is the wife of Ralph Cheney, poet laureate of Pennsylvania.

Preserving Time.

COLOR is bubbling, aroma is curving.
Hadn't you guessed it? Time for preserving!
That is what budtime promised alluringly.
Life moves from fancy to fact reassuringly.
Time keeps its promises, fragrance to flavor.
Now is the time for preserving life's savor.

• • • •

RALPH CHENEY.

From the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

Martha's Role.

A MAN must eat, so I have understood,
And all the dishes must be washed of grease;
These things must be of great enduring good,
More valuable than poetry or peace.

And she is queer, of strange unbalanced mind,
Who hides rebellion, filling Martha's role.
A woman has no call to think—or find
That singing words will feed and cleanse the soul.

• • • •

DOROTHY CALLAWAY.

From the latest issue of POETRY WORLD, edited by Antoinette Scudder and published by Henry Harrison in New York.

A Gesture.

I TURNED the key and barred the door
Against my heart's desire,
And sought to warm my shivering soul
At some vicarious fire.

How could I listen to the words
Upon the printed page?
With your voice sounding in my heart—
A life-long heritage.

GRACE WOODWARD HOWARD.

From KALEIDOGRAPH, a National magazine of poetry, edited by Whitney Montgomery and Vaida Steward Montgomery and published in Dallas, Tex.

Hill Wife.

MY HOUSE is clean as clean can be
I sweep the rug and wipe the sill
It's plain to all as well as me
I can't get down by the willow tree
Or out upon the hill:

So many little mouths to fill,
I have to stir the cake for tea
And up to dark there's mending still:
I can't get time to sit on the hill
Or down by the willow tree.

I'll darn the stockings, heel and knee
And mix the pickle sauce with dill . . .
Perhaps I'll have a moment free . . .
I never have been to the willow tree
Or out upon the hill . . .

• • • •

ALICE DICKINSON.

From FANTASY, a poetry quarterly, edited by Stanley Dehler Mayer and published in Pittsburgh.

The Wheeling Gulls.

AFTER a storm gulls fly in silver wheels—
Seeing their glint-winged rhythm one would say,
"God is unwinding them from silver reels"—
Wheel within spinning wheel, the gulls at play.
Smooth as a burnished hoop they turn, they turn,
Curving in silver music in the sky;
If for a flaming while the sun should burn
Upon them, beauty does not slay —nor die!

Over the painted marsh against the massed
Retreated storm clouds, gulls in mystery,
In a silver mystery go wheeling past—
Taking a respite from the somber sea—
Rhythmed as music from Olympian flutes;
And the white moon bows and Ixion salutes!

MAUD BENE PRINCEHOUSE.

From WESTWARD, a magazine of verse, which recently suspended publication.

Social Work Survives The Depression Well

Underwood & Underwood.

There's a fascination about social service work according to Mrs. Florence Huff, an executive of emergency relief for the District. Her idea of the perfect social service worker is one who has been thoroughly trained for the job and who has a genuine liking for people.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

WHILE school teachers endure empty, futile days because there are not enough teaching jobs to go 'round; while nurses, musicians, and throngs of other trained workers seek in vain for employment, there is one group of women that can pick and choose among positions offered. These are the trained social service workers.

Students in accredited schools of social service have places waiting for them immediately on graduation. Experienced workers, far from being out of jobs, actually have a choice of several positions.

This happy state of affairs was described yesterday by two executives in the social service field—Mrs. Florence Huff, supervisor of personnel and training of social service workers for the Emergency Relief Division of the Board of Public Welfare, and Mrs. W. A. Roberts, executive of the Washington Council of Social Agencies.

Standards Rise.

Both Mrs. Huff and Mrs. Roberts declared they knew of no trained workers who had been unable to find jobs.

"The field has never been overcrowded, and now that so much relief work is being done the demand for workers is much greater than the supply," said brown-eyed, youthful-appearing Mrs. Huff.

"But the day of the untrained worker is over," warned Mrs. Roberts. "And training schools are raising their standards every year. The girl who manages to get through one of them is the possessor of a great amount of tact, a winning personality and the ability to get along with people. If she doesn't have those attributes the school advises her to drop the course and enter some other profession."

To these qualifications Mrs. Huff added health—health of body and mind.

"The girl who goes into social service work with all her strength—and of course that's the way she should go into it— is likely to carry the burdens of her case families on her own shoulders during the first year or two," explained Mrs. Huff. "She needs good physical health to stand the nervous strain. As for mental health—well, if a person can't solve her own problems it seems rather silly to expect her to be much help to other persons in solving theirs."

The trained social service worker feels her responsibility keenly, believes Mrs. Huff. She has none of the maudlin sympathy of those who went into the field in its early days, nor does she have the calloused attitude considered essential a few years ago.

The Most Precious Thing.

"She has had it impressed upon her during her training that she must learn to understand and work with personalities," said Mrs. Huff. "She is taught personalities are the most precious things in the world, and that they must be handled with the care precious things deserve."

Young women who have gone directly into social service without previously dabbling in other lines of endeavor make the best workers, Mrs. Huff has observed.

"Of course, that rule, like all others, has its exceptions. But I've learned women who have embarked on some other profession usually have a hard time adjusting themselves to the demands of social service work. That's why I never advise out-of-work school teachers and nurses to go into it.

Plenty of Schooling.

"Then, too, it takes both money and time to reach the status of a trained worker. Accredited schools of social service are graduate schools. Their course is two years. So, even the school teacher with an A. B. has two more years of schooling ahead of her if she wishes to become a trained worker."

As for salaries, they're pretty low as salaries for women in professions go.

"Considerably lower than school teachers' salaries," said Mrs. Roberts.

"Yes, the pay isn't much," agreed Mrs. Huff, "but the work is fascinating. Most women who enter it don't want to give it up. Perhaps some day we will be classed as civil service employes. I understand there's been some talk of it. I believe it would be a good thing. Salaries would be better then."

Girl Workers Discover Jobs 'Broaden One'

More Around the Hips, Perhaps, Than the Mentality.

By Frances Mangum.

IT was eavesdropping in a way, but unintentional at that.

The time was 8:30 in the morning. The place was a street car. Two young women were en route to work.

"Yes," said one of them, "getting out in the world and working does broaden one."

"That it does," replied the other. "Especially around the hips!"

They giggled and so did several others who overheard.

From their conversation it seemed both were employed in a stenographic capacity in one of the Government offices and spent the major part of their day sitting at a typewriter.

What they had said about the "broadening" effect of such employment was true. Hundreds of women complain that their work and lack of time for exercise plays havoc with their figures. Before they realize they have acquired a desk chair spread and the unforunate addition of rounded shoulders.

It seems almost too much to ask that, when they come home in the evening mentally and physically fatigued, they go through a monotonous routine of exercise. But they must do something. They can't devote time during the day to tennis, hiking or golf, and they need exercise for their health and figures. But fortunately even that can be taken in sugar-coated doses.

They want to work on their hips first in a simple but effective manner. Here's how: They should seat themselves on the floor, one leg crossed over the other and hands back supporting for balance. Now a wiggle from side to side and they progress slowly forward. That extra flesh is literally rolled off. Five minutes of this every night will show results in a week's time.

Youth Is Called Political Help

Valuable to Party Leaders, Says Mrs. Longworth.

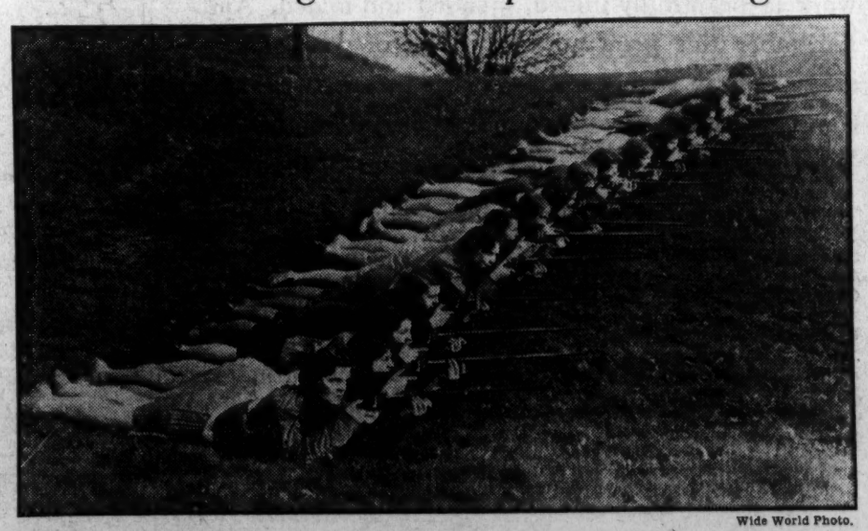
THE younger voters of the country, according to Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth in a story entitled "The Call of Youth," in the current issue of the Ladies Home Journal, accelerated interest in public affairs; as, for instance, in the part they played through the "Crusaders" in bringing about the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. So they are looked upon today by the party leaders with yearning and desirous eyes as an element worth considerable effort to capture."

Mrs. Longworth thinks the youth movement indicates "a determination on the part of the young voters to make it their special job to take an understanding interest in politics, to realize what the implications and facts of the New Deal mean to them and to their future. And the only way they can make themselves felt is to register and to vote in the primaries and in the elections for the candidates who represent their convictions.

"It is hardly necessary to say," continues Mrs. Longworth, "that our young people will organize in a definite 'movement' with uniforms and drills and salutes and all the panoply that are part of youth movements abroad. It is inconceivable that such demonstrations should ever be a part of the interest of American youth in public affairs —which does not in the least mean that they should not, and will not, take an intelligent part in government. Our background and traditions make us different from the peoples of other lands."

"In my opinion," she declares, "it is quite natural that the Republican party should enlist on its side the voters of 21 to 36. The burden of the debt that the New Deal is piling upon us will have to be borne by these young men and women, by their younger brothers and sisters, by their children and their grandchildren."

Rifle Shooting Grows Popular in Colleges



Wide World Photo.

Rifle practice is popular for both undergraduates and postgraduates. The University of Washington girls' rifle team is lined up above.

By Ware Torrey and Janet Owen.

RIFLE SHOOTING is not only a field, woods and backfence sport for women throughout the country, but is increasingly popular in the colleges.

An index of this was the victory of the women's rifle team from the University of Montana, in the annual Garden City rifle match, when the women defeated an array of marksmen from the Army, the American Legion, Fort Missoula and the Forest Service, and also incidentally a men's university team. It was the first time the women's team had entered the match, and their entrance was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

Michigan State, University of Washington, Cornell, George Washington University are some of the many colleges which include rifle practice on their women's sports schedules, and in many instances have competing rifle teams.

Intercollege rifle competitions, as is also true of many swimming meets and archery tournaments, are frequently conducted by telegraph. This modernistic way of going about sports competition is not due to an American craze for speed, but has been used as an efficient means of matching skill without taking time from the college program for travel, and without the accompanying expense. This system satisfies the idea now in vogue that too much intercollegiate competition, especially for girls, is a strain, an expense, and a constant disturbance to studies.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: The Washington Post is the best newspaper I've ever read. The people back of it must have higher ideals than just "dollars and cents."

Your column I glance at occasionally—I'm a regular subscriber—but find little that interests me there, as a rule. However, Tuesday's letter from "Lonesome" caught my eye, and, like many other readers, I know exactly how he feels.

• • • •

But your suggestion of social activities doesn't solve the problem. Social activities and hobbies don't cure loneliness. They merely relieve it.

I am 37 years old and have been a Sunday School teacher and social worker, highly paid mechanic, a business man, have gone through bankruptcy, have ridden freight cars, worked with pick and shovel this past summer—and through all these experiences have been as lonely as any man who ever lived.

• • • •

In church work I have met women of the type I could care for, but have never been able to "crawl out of my shell" far enough to let anybody suspect I was human.

The character of David Randall in The Post's serial, "Potomac Park"—which I cut out and saved because many of the characters "lived"—pleased me immensely, because he had such a hard time getting acquainted with Wanda Mallory.

I have spent days trying to ask a girl to go to a show, and if the author of "Potomac Park" hadn't been aware of such traits of character, she never could have created David Randall.

• • • •

People don't live single lives for lack of introductions, but for lack of understanding.

I enjoy snapping pictures with a camera. Sometimes I walk along the streets, watching children or studying grown-ups. Somewhere down the trail I hope to get married, but I know I can go 37 more years if I have to—and still get something out of life.

ALEXANDRIA.

Abandon Shell.

DEAR ALEXANDRIA—I like your letter. Your statement that you've never been able to crawl out of your shell far enough to let anybody suspect you are human strikes a universal note of pathos, and a singularly rare note of honest self-analysis.

• • • •

If only every lonely person could lay his finger on his social shortcomings with such unerring accuracy and then do something constructive about it, the universal epidemic of loneliness would be practically under control.

Loneliness is nature's penalty imposed on the human being who voluntarily or involuntarily shrinks from contact with his kind. Some persons pay it willingly, seeming to prefer solitude and loneliness and the very real spiritual fruits thereof, to the times psychically vitiating society of others.

• • • •

Others pay the price for less positive reasons, such as mental and physical inertia, fear, false pride.

Under the first of these negative classifications may be listed those persons who won't exert themselves to be interesting and interested, and to meet other persons half way in an exchange of friendship.

Under the second, those who are afraid of people, who suffer from inferiority complexes, who think they are less gifted and attractive—socially, culturally, mentally or physically—than the men and women they would choose for friends.

And under the third, which I have labeled "false pride" but which might also be interpreted as tendency to attitudinize, or subconscious gesture of rationalizing supersensitivity and condoning inflated ego, are those who scoff at the vulgar gregarious proclivities of the common herd; who profess to find the average person insufferably stupid and unworthy of their time and attention; who strive to dramatize their social withdrawal in their own and others' eyes; who are starving for companionship, yet will not admit the truth to any one, even themselves.

• • • •

There are persons who, like as not, have taken to themselves some unintentional slight or social rebuff when first trying their wings in the field of human contacts and nursed the hurt. They are poor sports; bad losers. They are those who say of people: "Sour grapes; I didn't want them anyway." What they should say is: "The fruit on that branch was out of my reach. But I'm hungry and if I keep on looking and don't lose my courage and my vision, I'll find just as good, maybe better, somewhere else."

• • • •

And that's what you might do, Alexandria. Come out of your shell of bristling egotism. Any one can tell, by reading your letters, that you're rather well pleased with yourself, and you should be. You have an unusually able, honest, and discerning mind.

Don't be such a poor sport in the matter of asking a girl for a date. All that holds you back is the fear she might say "No," and you'd be left in the position of looking over both shoulders, actually or figuratively, to see who had witnessed your trial and failure. What if she does say "No?" But she probably won't. (Wanda Mallory didn't refuse David Randall, as I recall). If she does, the world is full of other girls.

There is a well-known law of averages which takes care of such things. Out of so many trials, there will be so many successes, so many failures. Discount the failures; count the successes. But there can be no success whatever without venture. M. H.

Cynics Are Posers, Says College Dean

They Are Old-Fashioned, She Declares.

With few exceptions the cynics of today are merely posers, in the opinion of Dr. Mary E. Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke College.

Most of the current destructive thinking, expressed either in comments or in writing, is being done by persons who want to appear "up-to-date," the noted educator told Mount Holyoke students at the college's first morning convocation this year.

"They want to have the 'very latest' on the inside of their heads as well as on the outside," Dr. Wooley said.

"Pessimism and cynicism are as old-fashioned as human nature itself," she added.

The cynic of today instead of being an initiator is an imitator, declared Dr. Wooley.

Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. What is a *brochure* and how is it pronounced?
2. Is verbatim properly called ver-BAT-um or ver-BAY-tum?
3. Define the italicized word in this sentence: "His high-pitched voice would have been more suitable for a *muezzin* than for a lawyer."
4. What is the meaning of *naive* and how is it pronounced?
5. What is the name of the mountain, near the Popocatepetl, familiarly known as "The Sleeping Woman?"

Answers Here.

1. A *brochure* is a pamphlet. Pronounced bro-SHUR (to rhyme with *PURE*).
2. Ver-BAY-tum.
3. A muezzin (mew-EZ-in) is a Mohammedan crier of the hour of prayer. (The second "e" in the pronunciation of this word is short).
4. *Naive* means unaffected, ingenuous, artless. Nah-EVE. (The first syllable rhymes with "ah.")
5. Ixtaccihautl or Iztaccihuatl, pronounced ease - tahk - SEE - what'l.

SPICEBOX

A woman learns
How to be curious
So gently that
He's never furious.
W. T.

PILLAR TO POST

MISS AGNES PETER has just returned from a tour of the Near East, combining pleasure with work. For some years she has been engaged in research work for the Cathedral of Washington in connection with the history, symbolism and data needed for the use of artists, sculptors and the makers of the stained glass in the cathedral.

• • • •

She is the sister of the Rev. C. Freeland Peter, chancellor of the cathedral and a member of a family that settled in Georgetown before the City of Washington existed. Another brother still lives in the old home, but Miss Peter maintains an apartment near the Library of Congress, where she has a desk for her work.

• • • •

Abroad she met many interesting people, including Meletius, Pope and Patriarch of the great City of Alexandria, Lybia, Pentapolis, Ethiopia and of the land of Egypt, father of fathers, pastor of pastors, thirteenth apostle of eumenical judge—one of the brilliant figures in the Orthodox Heirarchy.

He was in America in 1921 visiting the Cathedral of Washington. Miss Peter was present at the patriarchate at the litany sung during the robing of the patriarch and the lighting of the candles, after which with him and the choirs and Greeks of the city, the procession proceeded through the thronged streets to his Cathedral Church of St. Baba.

• • • •

In Cairo she was the guest of the United States Minister to Egypt, Judge Bert Fish. He took her and a traveling companion, Miss Mary Louise Adams Clement, sightseeing. They were driven in a car with the American flag flying from both fenders. Next to the chauffeur sat the quavass in his picturesque costume of baggy trousers and zouave jacket embroidered in gold, who acted as footman, Encyclopedia Britannica, guide and interpreter.

• • • •

All embassies and people of importance have a quavass attached to their service. They are as much an institution in Egypt as the concierge is in Paris. Without a quavass foreigners in public position would feel sadly lost at a loss.

On her way home, Miss Peter stopped at Prague to visit Mme. Brueggeman, wife of the Swiss minister to Czechoslovakia and the former Mary Wallace, daughter of the former Secretary of Agriculture and sister of the present Secretary.

Boys' Clothes Are 'Swank' For a Change

Follow Fathers' Sartorial Footsteps; Mother Will Approve Them.

For years boys literally had to be taken by the ears when the time came to take them shopping for a new suit. There wasn't any pleasure for a boy in shopping. He considered it as an ordeal to be endured with martyr-like fortitude. And who can blame him?

The new suit that mother liked and thought was "practical" was probably like the one he had on. And the one he had on was probably a duplicate of the suit of the previous year. The only change, as far as he was concerned, was in the size. Drab colors and "straight-jacket" like suits certainly didn't stimulate enthusiasm in any boy.

Mothers Grow More Radical.

After seeing Dad wear more softer fabric suits and brighter colors Mother has become a bit more open-minded. She isn't going to kick when son walks straight over to a neat overplaid or a smart small square pattern. And that's just about what's going to happen. And if you happen to be of a gambling temperament, you can bet your bottom dollar that the style he selects will be a sport swing or a variation of the sports motif.

Boys have adopted these smart, comfortable and practical—yes, Mother, practical—suits about 100 per cent. Even the conservative and staple blues are being dished up with pinch backs and bellows pleats.

The smart double-breasted suits have also entered the sports field, and as a result they will ride in on the crest of the sports wave to some degree of popularity.

Single-Breasted Less Bulky.

However, as long as boys continue to wear mackinaws and cossack jackets instead of overcoats, and knitted vestees instead of vests, the single-breasted suit will remain the favorite. That's because it avoids any suggestion of bulkiness.

Knicker suits are being made without vests. The only exception being the blue suit, which is generally a "dress-up-for-Sunday" suit.

Grays, tans and browns will form the basic colors over which colorful reds and blues will be worked out in neat plaid and overcheck designs. Other bright tones that harmonize with the principal color will also be used.

Loose rugged weaves will be favored because they are in keeping with the move toward freedom in clothing. Tweeds and cheviots will enjoy much favor among parents as well as boys because of their resistance to wear.

POOR JOE COLLEGE!

When Joe went off to College, he was sure that he would be the Most Popular Man on the Campus . . hadn't he read the classics Fifteen Minutes a Day . . couldn't he speak to the Waiter in French . . didn't he wear Klassy Kollege Kampus Kut Klothes?

BEFORE

But even his Best Friends soon learned to shun him . . and night after night . . he sat alone in his room . . weeping disconsolately.

Finally, he learned the reason for his Unpopularity . . he was a Know-Nothing . . a Mug! Sure, he could quote Aristophanes . . or recall what Napoleon said to Josephine that time. . but he didn't know who Joe Palooka was . . he couldn't tell an NRA from a FERA . . he thought Jim Farley played outfield for the Dodgers . . and he had never heard of Rexford Tugwell. Even the College Librarian didn't like him.

You see, Joe didn't read The Washington Post . . he didn't know what was going on in the world.

AFTER

But you should see Joe now. He has The Washington Post sent to him each morning by mail . . he's a BIG MAN ON THE CAMPUS.

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The Washington Post

Radio Waves and Ripples

By George M. Adams, jr.

ONE wonders what occupies the minds of control room engineers, those solemn gentlemen behind plate glass whose grimaces are intelligible only to seasoned announcers. When the Morro Castle was ablaze, chance allowed one of them a curious opportunity to show what he could do.

On duty in one of N.B.C.'s New York studios, Dick Weed, engineer, was closely watching Arthur Bagley, announcer of the Tower Health exercises. But a few moments before Bagley had received word that his son, a common seaman on his first voyage, was aboard the burning ship. It was 6:45 a. m. Bagley's voice wavered. Weed detected anguish through his ear phones.

With his "off the air" signal Bagley collapsed. He was carried from the studio, suffering a complete breakdown. Meanwhile studio officials learned that Weed, who had listened to Bagley for several years, could do a near perfect imitation of the health announcer's mannerisms. The next morning he went on in Bagley's place . . . and his voice, manner, rhythm and pace was so like the original that he continued each morning . . . and will until Bagley returns October 1. Weed had never tried announcing before.

Later Bagley learned his son was safe. The son gave testimony during hearings investigating into the tragedy and was heard here over WOL.

This yarn is Jim McGrath's, who gleaned it from control room "chatter" at WRC.

• • • •

"PARDON my Southern accent," writes Ben Bernie, who lands with all the lads at the Fox this Friday, "but we just returned from Texas, where we played (for a bit of a stipend). By the way, those Texas steers are terrific when ground up into hamburgers! Yowsah!

"We'll be back on the air . . . Tuesday, October 2 . . . for the old alma malta . . . (good old beer . . . the mosta of the besta!) We'll be given' youse guys and youse gals a brand new . . . and we hope, a grand new, show."

Thanx, Mr. Bernie . . . your mimeographing stenographer is a sho' good typist.

GEN. JOHNSON, Commissioner Allen, the Commerce and Capitol Buildings will be in for a spell of excitement when Elder Lightfoot Solomon Michaux starts filming his stab at sin, entitled, "Happy Am I—I've Got the Devil on the Run," a quaint, five-reeler with Satan riding a rear tire.

Written by the pastor himself, the first shot will show the Devil riding between the coal car and the engine of a train arriving at Union Station . . . this because the Devil isn't allowed the comfort of riding in a coach.

Chased from the rear bumper of a taxi by the strains of "Happy Am I," the Devil next lights out for the Capitol, with stops at the Commerce Building to see Gen. Johnson, the District Building for word with Commissioner Allen, where he sees a sign summoning him to Griffith Stadium. Arriving there he hides behind third base while the elder appears with chorus and organ singing "We've Got the Devil on the Run."

Expelled by further adjuration, the Devil dashes down Seventh street, Constitution avenue, Pennsylvania avenue and pauses only at Key Bridge where surcease awaits him in the waters as Michaux, finished with his exorcising, beams into the fade-out with "Happy Am I, the Devil Done Jumped Into the Rivah."

Filming started yesterday at the ball park . . . but with several revival engagements approaching . . . the elder doesn't expect to release the film before next month.

GODFREY will delete the bedroom scene from his current act at the Fox . . . and he's excited about something new which may appear with the act.

While auditioning for a new commercial Saturday, Godfrey heard Larry Elliott in his famous impersonations of Singin' Sam, Boake Carter, Seth Parker, Joe Penner, Arthur Reilly, et al. . . . Larry is better than Reilly himself . . . so Godfrey was all impressed and tickled. But he and Gene Ford are really concentrating on a new tenor and an ingenious young woman who ad-libs aplenty like Gracie Allen.

GRACE MOORE, the beautiful prima donna who first attracted attention of operagoers here while she was attending school, graces the premiere of the new Atwater Kent hour tonight at 7:30 o'clock over C.B.S. networks.

Her songs will include "One Night of Love," the Neapolitan melody, "Ciribiri Bin," the waltz, "I Give My Heart" from "The Dubarry," and her final selection will be the brilliant setting of "Habanera" from Bizet's opera, "Carmen."

Returnig to the air after a three-year absence, Atwater Kent promises a distinguished continuation of tradition set in 1925 when appeared such artists as Rosa Ponselle, Josef Hoffman, Lawrence Tibbett, Beniamino Gigli and Efrem Zimbalist.

HARRY BUTCHER, a new director of the N. A. B., and head man of WJSV, after hearing Senator Dill's speech anent the Press Radio Bureau at the recent N. A. B. convention, believes that something will soon be done to render news broadcasting acceptable both to radio and press.

It is his belief that the present dilemma will be solved by use of two 15-minute news broadcasting periods a day . . . providing authentic, complete, spicy, late news . . . instead of the so-called rehash 5-minute periods now sandwiched in between network programs. Such periods have always been unattractive commercially and few buyers would consider them.

Outstanding Events Today

9:35 a. m.—State Department welcome to visiting Italian students. Speakers, Secretary of State Hull, Undersecretary of State Phillips, Ambassador Rosso, and presidents of five Washington colleges—WRC.

12:00 noon—"The King's Deal—The Old Deal—The New Deal," talk by Richard Waldo, during Boston conference on distribution—WMAL.

1:00 p. m.—Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Coordinator of Transportation, addressing convention of Transit Association, Cleveland—WRC.

2:00 p. m.—"David Garrick," comedy playlet—WMAL.

4:45 p. m.—John, Gene and Dick, the White Brothers—WMAL.

5:30 p. m.—Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, speaking on Blue Eagle Week—WRC.

6:15 p. m.—Return of "Just Plain Bill"—WJSV.

7:30 p. m.—Grace Moore, Metropolitan Opera soprano, in Atwater Kent distinguished music series—WJSV.

8:15 p. m.—Dick Powell, currently appearing at the Earle, interviewed by Larry Elliott, staff announcer—WJSV.

8:30 p. m.—Block and Sully, comedians; Gertrude Niesen, songstress, and Lud Gluskin's orchestra, appearing in premiere of "The Big Show"—WJSV.

9:45 p. m.—Address by Walter E. Edge, former Ambassador to France—WMAL.

Today's Events

Meeting—International Association of Chiefs of Police, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m.

Luncheon—International Association of Chiefs of Police, Mayflower Hotel, 1 p. m.

Meeting—Marconi Manufacturers, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Luncheon—Variety Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Meeting—D. C. Committee, D. C. Division, Young Democratic Clubs of America, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Business and Professional Women's Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Citizens—North Capitol Citizens Association, McKinley High School, 8 p. m.

Tea—Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 5 p. m.

Meeting—Airway Branch, Hamilton Hotel, 9 a. m.

Meeting—A. F. G. E., Local No. 87, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Oklahoma Democrats, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Luncheon—Alpha Delta Phi, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Club to Hear Dr. Lumsden.

"Exhibiting Roses" will be the subject of Dr. David Lumsden, of Battery Park, horticulturist and editor of the American Orchid Society Bulletin, in a talk Wednesday night before the Bethesda Community Garden Club in the Battery Park Clubhouse. Mrs. Eugene Ferry Smith will preside.

Transient Director Named.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 23 (Spl.). Fred Reynolds, a native of Maryland, has been appointed director of the Hagerstown Transient Center, which reopened yesterday after approval of the mayor and city council. Reynolds served overseas as a chaplain in the 115th Infantry, Twenty-ninth Division.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, September 24 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WJSV 206M—1460KC	WOL 229M—1310KC	
6:30	.....	.....	Elder Michaux ...	.....	6:30
6:45	Pollock, L'nhurst	.....	" "	.....	6:45
7:00	Organ Rhapsody	Morning Devotions	Sun Dial	Musical Clock..	7:00
7:15	" "	Landt Trio	" "	" " ..	7:15
7:30	Cheerio	Lew White	" "	" " ..	7:30
7:45	"	" "	" "	" " ..	7:45
8:00	Morning Glories..	Children's Reveille	" "	" " ..	8:00
8:15	Don Hall Trio..	Breakfast Club...	" "	" " ..	8:15
8:30	Eva Taylor	" " ...	" "	" " ..	8:30
8:45	Mail Bag.....	" " ...	" "	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Beauty Talk ...	Harvest of Song..	Bill and Ginger..	" " ..	9:00
9:15	Clara, Lu 'n' Em	News	Carolyn Gray ...	" " ..	9:15
9:30	Italian Students.	Today's Children..	Press News	" " ..	9:30
9:45	" "	Press News	Three Flats	" " ..	9:45
10:00	Navy Band.....	Honeymooners ...	¾ Time	Shaded Harm'ny	10:00
10:15	" "	Tony Wons	Beale Street Boys.	Lyric Strings..	10:15
10:30	" "	Melody Mixers...	Mayfair Melodies.	Variety & Value	10:30
10:45	" "	" " ...	Cadets	Americans	10:45
11:00	Honey Dean ...	Fields and Hall...	Experience Voice.	Musicale	11:00
11:15	Honeyboy	Listening Post ..	Betty Barthell ...	Eddie Pryor...	11:15
11:30	Merry Madcaps	Vic and Sade....	Better Homes ...	Americans	11:30
11:45	" "	Words and Music	Al Kavelin Orch..	Gorner's Ensem.	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Merry Go Round	Conference on Dis.	George Hall Orch.	Gorner's Ensem.	12:00
12:15	Dick Fidler Or..	" " "	" " "	Mirror Re'tions	12:15
12:30	Rex Battle	Farm, Home Hour	Artist Recital....	Manhattors ...	12:30
12:45	" "	" " "	" "	Dance Tunes..	12:45
1:00	Jos. B. Eastman	" " "	Old Observer ...	Sign off	1:00
1:15	" " "	" " "	Afternoon Rhythms	.....	1:15
1:30	Three Scamps..	Smackout	Poetic Strings....	.....	1:30
1:45	Ma Perkins....	Richard Maxwell.	" "	.....	1:45
2:00	Dr'ms Come True	"David Garrick".	Four Showmen...	.....	2:00
2:15	Wise Man	" "	H. G. Miller	.....	2:15
2:30	Woman's Review	" "	Baseball Game ...	.....	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	" " ...	.....	2:45
3:00	John Martin	Betty and Bob...	" " ...	Sports, Variety.	3:00
3:15	Gypsy Trail....	Gale Page	" " ...	" " .	3:15
3:30	Yacht Cup Race.	Yacht Cup Races.	" " ...	" " .	3:30
3:45	Mystery Island .	Palmer Clark....	" " ...	World Book ...	3:45
4:00	Geo. Sterney ...	Three C's	" " ...	Sports, Variety.	4:00
4:15	" " ...	Jackie Heller	" " ...	" " .	4:15
4:30	Famous Paintings	Anson Weeks Or.	Phil Provost.....	Songs of Hawaii	4:30
4:45	Oleanders	John, Gene, Dick.	" "	Sports, Variety	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue.	Three X Sisters..	Men of Notes....	Something for	5:00
5:15	Al Pearce's Gan.	News	Evening Rhythms	Everyone...	5:15
5:30	Com. Hazen....	Kay Kyzer's Orch..	Jack Armstrong..	Walkathon	5:30
5:45	Billy Batchelor .	Lowell Thomas...	Nick Lucas	Kitt's Hour ...	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Musical Bulletin.	Amos 'n' Andy...	Arch McDonald .	Bob Haring ...	6:00
6:15	Gene and Glenn.	Baseball Resume..	"Just Plain Bill".	Today in Sports	6:15
6:30	Ar'ene Jackson..	Blue Eagle Week	Serenaders	Royal Hawaiians	6:30
6:45	Frank Buck....	Mario Cozzi	Boake Carter ...	Govt. Family ..	6:45
7:00	Champions	Yeast Foamers...	Ted Fio-Rita Orch.	News	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	Edwin C. Hill....	Five Star Final	7:15
7:30	Gladys Swartho't	King's Quartet ..	Grace Moore....	Navy Band ...	7:30
7:45	" "	Seth Parker	" "	" " ...	7:45
8:00	Pacemakers	Radio Joe.....	Evan Evans	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Dick Powell	" " ...	8:15
8:30	House Party....	Princess Players..	Big Show	Floyd Mills Or.	8:30
8:45	" "	" " ...	" "	Washbo'rd Blues	8:45
9:00	Lullaby Lady...	Concert Orch....	Wayne King	Archie Bleyer..	9:00
9:15	" " ...	" " ...	" "	Milton Kellem..	9:15
9:30	True-Time	" " ...	Hobby Horses...	Walkathon	9:30
9:45	"	Hon. W. E. Edge.	" " ...	Chas. Barnett	9:45
10:00	Press News.....	Civic Hour	Fats Waller	Hunt Club Fights	10:00
10:15	Blue Eagle Week	" "	Glen Gray Orch..	" " "	10:15
10:30	French Orch....	POSTILION	Press News	" " "	10:30
10:45	" " ...	Shep Fields Orch.	Moon Dial	" " "	10:45
11:00	Arthur Reilly..	Ralph Kirbery...	Danny Russo Orch.	Sign off	11:00
11:15	Guy Lombardo ..	Johnson's Orch.	" " "	.....	11:15
11:30	La Paree Orch .	Felix and his Orch.	" " "	.....	11:30
11:45	" " ..	" " " "	" " "	.....	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	.....	12:00

BLACKIE BEAR

By D. SAM COX

They Wash Uncle Joe's Face

"Taking a nap at 11 o'clock in the morning, is he?" Blackie said, when Jay Bird breezed in to tell what all he had seen that morning. "I know he wouldn't be doing that if Aunt Judy was home, and he shouldn't fool her that way. I wonder if he thinks that awful 'animals-high-as-a-house' can't go anywhere except to Mr. Man's house. I've heard of people that you couldn't turn your back on, for fear they would do something that would hurt you, and it looks like Uncle Joe is one of that sort. I know Aunt Judy thinks he is hard at work, trying to make more things to eat that Blackie Bear and his gang of robbers can carry away, and there he is lying up there, sound asleep in the shade, at 11 o'clock in the morning. And I can just see him waking up, around 12, and going in the kitchen and eating the dinner that Aunt Judy left for him, and then going back to that bench and sleeping till about time for Aunt Judy to come home, and then sneaking out in the potato patch and rearing at that grass just like he had been working himself most to death all day. I wish you would sail over to Jocko's house and tell him I would like to see him right away. And tell him to put on his shoes, for he is going to need to make some tracks."

After Jay Bird left, Blackie went in the house and put on dinner and he put Jocko's name in the pot. There was some planning to be done, and that could always be done better over a good dinner and a pipe of Mr. Man's tobacco. That

tobacco ought to make Mr. Man think better than he did, but maybe he ate too much before his pipe. That would thin out anybody's thoughts.

Blackie has always said that people can overdo anything, and that most people do. He says things ought to be done just right. And he had to get Jocko to help him decide what would be just right to do to Uncle Joe about wasting a mighty good day for killing grass.

By the time Blackie had dinner ready to take up, Jocko had come, and was just as curious as a monkey can be to know what Blackie wanted with him. Blackie didn't often send for any of his folks to come to him in the daytime, for most of them dropped in on him sometime during the day nearly every day, and certainly everybody was there at suppertime to tell what they had learned during the day and to hear what everybody else had been saying and doing.

"What's the trouble?" Jocko asked as soon as he was seated at the table.

"No trouble at all," Blackie said. "Just a little fun, maybe, and maybe a little favor to do for somebody." And then he told him what Jay Bird had seen Uncle Joe doing.

"We just want to get Uncle Joe back to work before night, and I think maybe you and Jay Bird can do it. Maybe that watershelf over his head will help out with your job."

Sure enough, when Jocko and Jay Bird got to Uncle Joe's house, at about 2 o'clock, Uncle Joe had eaten his dinner and was asleep on his bench, snoring like a little sawmill. Jocko looked at the water bucket up over his head a id then he stifled a snicker. The first thing he did was to bring Uncle Joe's garden hoe and lay it beside his hat that was on the floor. Then he took the water bucket and went to the well and filled it right full of water. Then he took it to the shelf just above Uncle Joe's head, and tipped it over on his face, bucket and all, and made that "Uhr" sound that Blackie makes when he wants to sound awfully scarey. Then he darted behind the house and out into the woods before Uncle Joe could wake up and come to his senses.

Jay Bird says that when that bucket of water fell, bottom upward, on Uncle Joe, the old fellow jumped up and made most as loud an "Uhr" as Jocko had made, and that his eyes popped out like two fried eggs when he saw that hoe lying there beside his hat, and then saw all those tracks that Jocko had made with Uncle Joe's very own shoes that he borrowed from him a long time ago. And he says that Uncle Joe really took the hint about the hoe, and that he also took the hoe and went to work in that potato patch even harder then he would if Aunt Judy had been watching him from the kitchen window. Yes, he did talk a lot to himself, and he told that hot sunshine what he was going to do to that robber Blackie Bear when he ever caught up with him.

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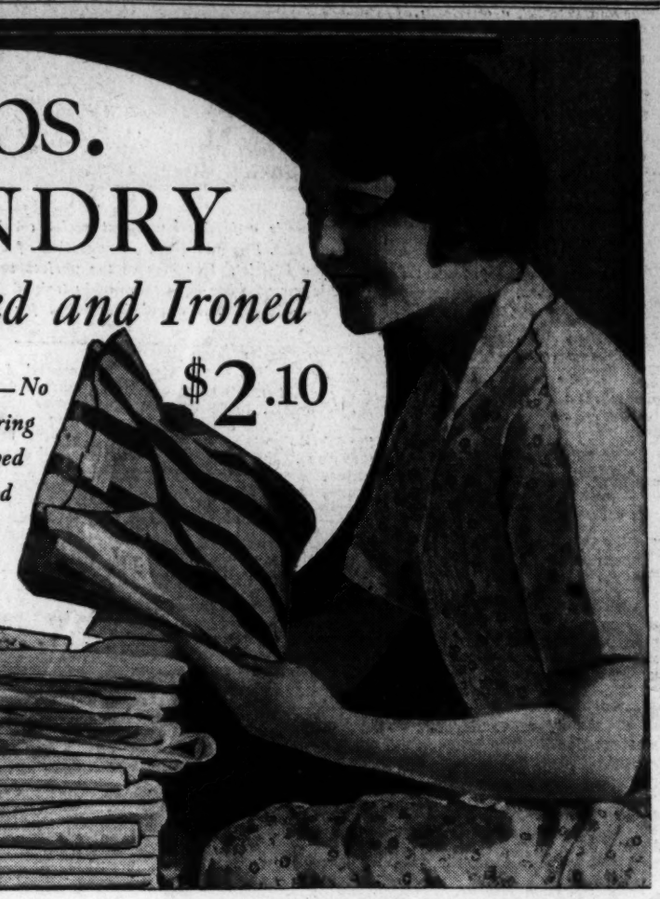

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Baseball
Racing

MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 24, 1934

The Washington Post

MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 24, 1934

Boxing
Golf

100,000 See El Lagarto Win President's Cup 2nd Time in Row;

Browns Win From Rowe, 4-3; Keep Tigers From Clinching Flag

Detroit Wins Nightcap by 2-1 Score

Newsom Holds League's Leaders to 4 Hits to Beat Star.

SPORTSMANS PARK, St. Louis, Sept. 23 (AP). — Lady Luck frowned on the Detroit Tigers today and the New York Yankees retained their slim mathematical chance to win the American League pennant.

With a double-barreled chance to clinch the championship the Tigers missed out both ways. They split even with the Browns when two victories would have put the Yanks out of the race, and the Yanks refused to lose either end of a double-header to Boston, which would have put Detroit "in."

The Browns beat the great Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe in the opener, 4-to-3, but Mickey Cochrane's pennant-hungry crew came back to win the nightcap, 2-to-1, as "General" Alvin Crowder outpitched George Blaeholder.

Lead Is Reduced.

The Tigers' even split while the Yanks were winning two reduced Detroit's lead to 5½ games. The Tigers have five more to play and New York six.

Big Buck Newsom limited the Tigers to four hits in the opener while the Browns were touching Rowe for 11.

Should the Yankees win all their remaining games and the Tigers lose all of theirs, the teams would finish in a tie, each with 97 victories and 57 defeats, necessitating a play-off for the championship.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	T.P.
Detroit	97	52	.651	...	5
New York	91	57	.615	5½	6

Except for the second inning, when the Tigers scored all of their runs, Newsom was never in serious difficulty. The Schoolboy on the other hand, often found the sailing rough, but excellent support from his teammates nipped several Brownie scoring threats.

The Browns hopped on Rowe in the first inning when they put together singles by Clift, Garms and Campbell and an infield out for two runs.

Loses Ball in Sun.

The Tigers put over the run needed to win the second game in the eighth when Ray Pepper lost Goslin's long fly in the sun, and it fell for a double to score Jo-Jo White who had singled and stolen second.

The Detroiters put over a run in their first. White, who had forced Fox, went to third on Gehringer's single and scored when Greenberg grounded out. The Browns tied it up in the fourth on singles by Campbell, Melillo and Hemsley.

First Game.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
White,cf	3	0	4	0	Clift,3b	2	1	1	1
C'hrane,c	4	0	5	0	Garms,lf	4	3	5	0
G'ringer,2b	3	0	1	3	Burns,1b	4	0	8	0
G'berg,1b	4	0	10	1	Pepper,cf	2	2	4	0
Goslin,lf	3	0	0	1	C'bell,rf	4	2	1	0
Rowell,ss	4	1	1	3	Melillo,2b	4	1	0	3
Owen,3b	4	1	0	2	Hemsley,c	4	1	6	0
Fox,rf	4	2	2	0	Strange,ss	4	2	1	3
Rowe,p	3	1	0	2	Newsom,p	4	0	0	1
Totals	31	4	24	12	Totals	34	11	27	5

Detroit	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
St. Louis	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	x	—4

Runs—Goslin, Rogell, Fox, Clift (3), Garms. Error—Clift. Runs batted in—Burns (2), Campbell, Pepper, Owen, Rowe, Fox. Two-base hits—Rogell, Rowe, Campbell. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 4; off Rowe, 2. Struck out—By Newsom, 4; by Rowe, 2. Umpires—Ormsby and Kolls. Time of game—One hour 38 minutes.

Second Game.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Fox,rf	5	2	1	0	Clift,3b	5	0	1	4
G'ringer,2b	4	1	3	3	Garms,lf	4	1	1	0
White,cf	5	1	3	0	Burns,1b	4	2	8	1
G'berg,1b	4	0	9	0	Pepper,cf	4	0	3	0
Goslin,lf	3	1	1	0	C'bell,rf	4	2	1	0
Rowell,ss	4	1	5	4	Melillo,2b	4	1	3	3
Owen,3b	4	2	2	0	Hemsley,c	4	2	6	1
Haw'th,c	4	1	3	0	Strange,ss	4	0	1	3
Crowder,p	4	2	0	1	B'holder,p	3	1	1	1
					*Belma	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	12	27	8	Totals	37	10	27	11

*Batted for Blaeholder in ninth.

Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs—White (2), Campbell. Error—Greenberg. Runs batted in—Greenberg, Goslin, Hemsley. Two-base hits—Garms, Goslin. Three-base hit—Campbell. Stolen bases—White, Fox. Double plays—Clift to Melillo to Burns, Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Blaeholder, 1. Struck out—By Crowder, 2; by Blaeholder, 3. Umpires—Kolls and Ormsby. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes.

Sopwith to Race Today, He Says

Newport, R. I., Sept. 23 (AP).—T. O. M. Sopwith tonight addressed the following communication to the New York Yacht Club:

E. Vail Stebbins, Esq., Secretary, New York Yacht Club, Race Committee,

Yacht Wilhelmina, New York Yacht Club, Newport.

Dear Sir: I acknowledge your letter of this evening. I regret to note that your committee refuses to hear Endeavour's protest of yesterday owing to my not having complied with a very trivial technical formality regarding the time my protest flag was flying. Yours truly,

T. O. M. SOPWITH.

Sopwith said he would not appeal and would race tomorrow.

German Trackmen Win.

Madgeburg, Germany, Sept. 23 (AP).—Germany's track and field forces defeated France today, 95 to 55.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Oakland, 3-4; San Francisco, 1-2.
Los Angeles, 4-1; Sacramento, 0-2.
Missions, 6-6; Seattle, 5-0.
Hollywood, 5-3; Portland, 4-2.

Cards Divide; Miss Chance To Gain

J. Dean Saves Opener, St. Louis Defeating Cincinnati, 9-7.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 23 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals, in dropping the second game of a double-header to the Cincinnati Reds today, remained on even terms with the league-leading Giants, who also split.

The Cards captured the first, 9 to 7, but faltered in the ninth to lose the second, 4 to 3.

The first game was a free-hitting affair, but in the second the Reds were able to win by scoring two runs without the aid of a hit.

Would Clinch Flag.

By winning all four of their remaining games, the Giants would clinch the pennant regardless of anything the Cardinals might do. If the Giants should win three out of four, the Cardinals, by capturing all seven of their remaining games, could tie them for first place and necessitate a play-off series of three games after the regular season ends next Sunday.

The Giants' remaining games, all at home, are with Philadelphia and Brooklyn. They play the Phillies in single games Tuesday and Wednesday and Brooklyn in single games Saturday and Sunday. The Cardinals, meanwhile, play off a postponed game with the Cubs at Chicago tomorrow, meet Pittsburgh in single games at St. Louis Tuesday and Wednesday, and then wind up with four games against Cincinnati at St. Louis the last four days of the season.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	To play.
New York	93	56	.624	...	4
St. Louis	89	57	.610	2½	7

Wild Toss Costly.

In the ninth of the nightcap, Paul Dean walked Comorosky; then Alex Kamporis, who batted for Derringer, laid down a neat sacrifice. Dean picked it up and threw it so far over Collins' head that Comorosky scored the tying run and Kamporis went to third.

Brother Jerome Dean relieved Paul at this point and issued passes to both Slade and Adams to fill the bases. Mark Koenig then flied to Medwick and Kamporis scampered home with the winning run.

The first battle saw seven pitchers in action, three for the Cards and four for the Reds.

Second Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cincin.	AB	H	O	A
Martin,3b	4	1	2	3	Adams,2b	4	1	1	1
R'hrock,rf	3	0	3	0	Slade,ss	4	2	2	4
Frisch,2b	3	0	2	1	Koenig,3b	5	1	1	3
M'dwick,lf	4	3	3	0	Bot'ley,1b	3	1	13	1
Collins,1b	4	1	7	2	Tomberl'n,c	4	1	5	0
Delaney,c	3	0	6	1	Pool,lf	4	1	2	0
Orsatti,cf	4	0	2	0	Sch'rich,rf	3	0	1	0
D'cher,ss	3	0	2	1	Com'sky,cf	3	1	2	0
†Crawford	1	0	0	0	Stout,p	2	0	0	2
Wh'head,p	3	0	0	0	*McC'mick	1	0	0	0
Carleton,p	2	0	1	3	Der'ger,p	0	0	0	1
P.Dean,p	2	0	0	0	§Kamporis	0	0	0	0
J.Dean,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	5*	25	14	Totals	33	8	27	12

*One out when winning run was scored.
†Batted for Durocher in ninth.
‡Batted for Stout in sixth.
§Batted for Derringer in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	—3
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	—4

Runs—Medwick (2), Martin, Bottomley, Pool, Comorosky, Kamporis. Errors—Collins, Durocher, P. Dean. Runs batted in—Rothrock, Delancey, Crawford, Koenig, Lombardi. Two-base hit—Pool. Three-base hits—Martin, Medwick, Bottomley. Stolen base—Koenig. Sacrifices—Frisch, Kamporis. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 10. First base on balls—Off Carleton 1; off P. Dean, 2; off J. Dean, 2; off Stout, 1; off Derringer, 1. Struck out—By Carleton, 4; by Derringer, 3. Hits—Off Carleton, 8 in 5 1-3 innings; off P. Dean 0 in 2 2-3 innings (none out in ninth); by J. Dean, 0 1-3 inning; off Stout, 5 in 6 innings; off Derringer, 3 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Carleton. Winning pitcher—Derringer. Losing pitcher—P. Dean. Umpires—Quigley, Reardon and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes.

Yankees Annex Two; Gomez Wins 26th

Red Sox Beaten, 1-0, 5-4; Gehrig Pounds Out 47th Home Run.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP).—The Yankees retained their mathematical chance of winning the American League pennant when they defeated the Boston Red Sox in two hard-fought games today, 1 to 0 and 5 to 4.

Lefty Gomez limited the Hose to three hits in the opener to gain his twenty-sixth victory of the season and his sixth shutout. Arndt Jorgens drove in the only run with a single after Lou Gehrig and George Selkirk had hit safely. Charley Ruffing had one bad inning in the afterpiece and that extended the game to ten innings after Gehrig belted his forty-seventh homer to tie the score in the eighth. Ben Chapman knocked in the winning run in the tenth with a base hit after Red Rolfe had doubled and Selkirk had singled.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Niemic,2b	3	0	2	4	Crosetti,ss	3	0	2	3
*Bishop	0	0	0	0	Rolfe,3b	4	3	2	1
Werber,3b	4	0	3	2	Ruth,rf	4	0	1	0
Almada,cf	3	0	2	0	Hoag,rf	0	0	0	0
†Johnson	1	0	0	0	Gehrig,1b	3	1	8	0
Solters,lf	3	1	2	1	Selkirk,lf	4	2	3	0
Rey'olds,rf	3	1	0	1	Lazzeri,2b	4	1	0	1
‡Ferrell,c	3	0	2	0	Chap'an,cf	4	1	2	0
§Jorgan,1b	3	0	9	0	Jorgens,c	3	1	10	1
Lary,ss	2	0	3	2	Gomez,p	3	1	0	3
Rhodes,p	3	1	1	1					
Totals	28	3	24	12	Totals	32	10	27	8

*Batted for Niemic in ninth.
†Batted for Almada in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—1

Run—Gehrig. Run batted in—Jorgens. Two-base hit—Rolfe. Double plays—Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig, Crosetti to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 9; Boston, 3. First base on balls—Off Rhodes, 2; off Gomez, 2. Struck out—By Gomez, 8. Umpires—McGowan and Dinneen. Time of game—One hour 37 minutes.

Second Game.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	N. York	AB	H	O	A
Bishop,1b	4	1	12	2	Crosetti,ss	5	0	1	3
Werber,3b	3	1	1	2	Rolfe,3b	4	1	2	4
Almada,cf	5	1	2	0	Selkirk,lf	4	1	3	0
Cooke,lf	3	2	0	0	Gehrig,1b	4	2	8	0
Graham,rf	4	1	2	0	Lazzeri,2b	4	1	6	1
Lezcti,c	4	0	5	2	Chap'an,cf	4	2	1	0
Niemic,2b	4	0	1	2	Hoag,rf	3	2	2	0
Lary,ss	3	0	2	3	Jorgens,c	2	1	5	1
Hockette,p	4	1	1	0	Ruth	1	0	0	0
					Taylor,c	0	0	0	0
					Ruffing,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	6*	28	15	Totals	36	12	30	10

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Jorgens in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	—4
Yankees	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	—5

Runs—Bishop, Werber, Lary, Hockette, Rolfe, Selkirk, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Hoag. Runs batted in—Jorgens, Werber, Almada, Cooke (2), Selkirk, Hoag, Gehrig, Chapman. Two-base hits—Cooke, Rolfe. Three-base hit—Cooke. Home runs—Selkirk, Hoag, Gehrig. Stolen bases—Rolfe, Cooke, Werber. Sacrifices—Hoag, Chapman. Double plays—Lary to Niemic to Bishop, Werber to Bishop, Rolfe to Lazzeri na Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 9; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 7; off Hockette, 4. Struck out—By Ruffing, 4; by Hockette, 4. Umpires—Dinneen and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes.

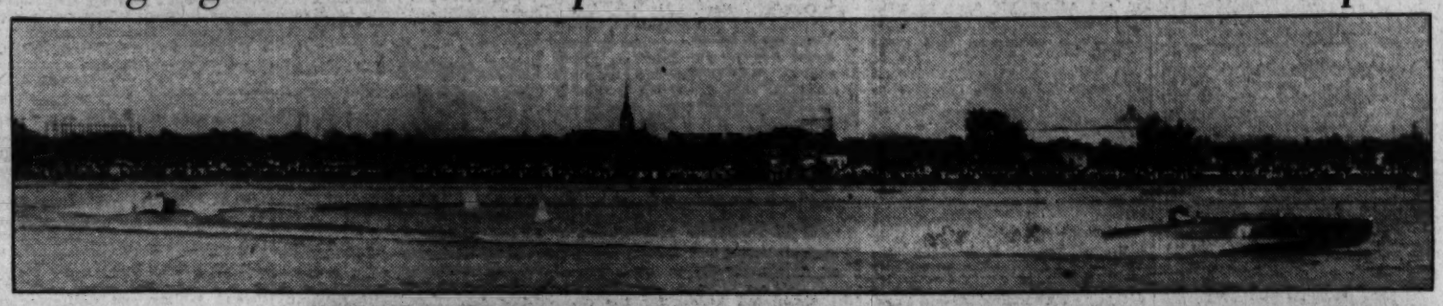
Pro Gridder Runs 102 Yds. to Score As Cardinals Win

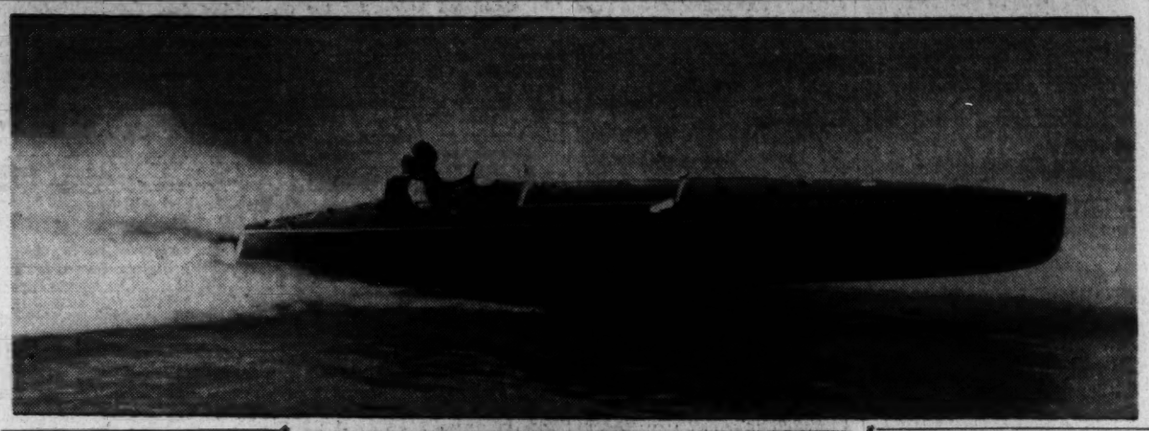
Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 23 (U.P.). Doug Russell, Chicago Cardinal halfback, caught the opening kick-off of the game with the Cincinnati Reds today, back of his own goal line, and carried it 102 yards for a touchdown. In the third period Dave Cook dropped back to the 39-yard line to place-kick a field goal. Those lone-scoring plays as the Cardinals opened their National Pro League season gave them a 9-to-0 victory.

Russell caught the starting kick-off slightly to the left of the field and two yards back of his goal. He swerved to the center and found a clear path directly up the middle of the gridiron.

Chicago made 12 first downs to one for Cincinnati. The game was played before 5,000 fans under summer temperature.

Highlights of Annual Competition on Potomac for the President's Cup





Post Staff Photo.

Top—A panorama view of the course. Center—The El Lagarto skimming to her third cup victory with Owner George Reis at the wheel. Bottom—George Reis (right) and Dick Bowers, his mechanic.

Endeavour's Protest Of Race Voted Down

Continued from Page 1.

featured a great pyramid of colored lights.

In the organization class, first prize was awarded to the District mittee's own view of the facts surrounding the alleged foul occurring prior to the start of the race; that if Endeavour had then displayed a protest flag, Rainbow would have done likewise and thus preserved her rights in the matter. As the matter now stands, if, after taking testimony, the race committee should find that instead of Rainbow fouling Endeavour, Endeavour had fouled Rainbow, they would be entirely without power to disqualify Endeavour and this unfair result would have been brought about by the failure of Endeavour to comply with the rules.

"However, our rule in the matter is substantially the same as the rule in Great Britain."

The statement, in the form of a letter to Sopwith, mentioned that following receipt of the protest further information regarding the time he broke out the red flag had been requested.

oBth the American and British rules regarding protests were quoted in the letter. The "showing of a flag conspicuously * * * at the first opportunity" was the main feature of the British rule, while the American rule said "a yacht having cause to protest * * * during a race * * * must promptly display code flag 'B' and keep such flag flying until she has finished the race, unless her owner * * * has no knowledge of the facts jutifying the protest until after the conclusion of the race."

The decision thus made Rainbow's 1 minute and 15 seconds margin of victory Saturday official and evened the best four out of seven series at two victories each. The crew are due at the starting line tomorrow morning at 10:40 a. m. (Eastern Standard time) for the fifth match.

It was understood that Sopwith's double protest involved Vanderbilt's crowding him just before the start, forcing him to bear off and repeating the maneuver after passing the windward mark.

A member of the Endeavour's after guard explained the delay in flying the protest flag, which was not broken out until the sloops were within five minutes of the finish line, as resulting from uncertainty regarding the New York Yacht Club racing rules. He said that Sopwith and Charles Nicholson, the Challenger's designer, were forced to consult copies of the rules before they decided they had a legitimate protest, and that when this decision finally was reached, the protest flag was immediately displayed.

No Tears for Babe, Please!

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—If I could I would stay away from the Yankee Stadium tomorrow afternoon, but of course I will be there. The occasion is sort of an unofficial farwell to the greatest hitter who ever pulled on a pair of spiked shoes and the most amazing and colorful figure in the history of the National game. It will be the last game in which George Herman Ruth will be seen with the New York Yankees as a regular member of the team. It, too, is easy to go maudlin and sentimental on the subject. In effect it will be a ball game and the great figure of a man will play his position and take his classic stance at bat as he has these past many years. But the implications are depressing. I am afraid of feeling as sorry for myself as I do for Ruth and for baseball which is losing him.

Babe Ruth 40? Through as a regular? Why, I remember him when he was just a . . . tsk, tsk, tsk . . . We're all getting on. Is that gray at my own temple? No, just a little after shaving powder. Phew, what a scare! Time used to be a local. Now it seems to have switched over to the express track . . .

As Easy As Possible.

The shock is being made as easy as possible. Ruth does not vanish altogether from the scene. I hope there will be no tendencies to begin writing his obituaries tomorrow or reams of "Good bye, old pal . . ." He will be seen next year, playing week-end basball, or pinch hitting, and possibly the year after that and he still has many a bat loaded from haft to top with hits and homers, like a Roman candle. He will vanish from active competition gradually, gracefully and painlessly. But it DOES make you think, doesn't it? I wonder if I ought to be doing something about my weight?

Ruth has many a thrill left for baseball. There will be many a tight game with the Yanks behind

Continued on Page 18, Column 2.

Nats Down A's In First, 2-1; Tie Final

Powell, Sington Stars in Weaver-Cain Duel in Opening Game.

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 23 (Spl.).—Darkness blotted out the second game of a double-header at Shibe Park today shortly after Pete Susko, rookie first sacker, had slammed a circuit drive over the rightfield wall to give the Nats a 5-5 deadlock with the Athletics. Earlier in the day Monte Weaver had outpitched Merritt Cain to gain a 2-to-1 victory for Washington, and keep the Nats in the thick of the fight for coveted fifth place berth in the American League race.

The two games were just as different as day and night. In the opener the small crowd was treated to a stirring hurling duel, with all the run making confined to the first inning. After both men gotten

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Won and a Half

First Game.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Powell, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	1	2	3	2	0
Manush, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sington, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Travis, 3b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Susko, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Bluege, ss	4	0	1	1	4	1
Sewell, c	4	0	0	4	2	0
Weaver, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	35	2	9	27	13	1

PHILAD'PHIA.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cramer, cf	4	1	2	6	0	0
Williams, 2b	4	0	2	3	1	0
Johnson, lf	4	0	1	6	0	1
Foxx, 1b	4	0	0	5	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
McNair, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Finney, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hayes, c	3	0	2	4	2	0
Cain, p	3	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	33	1	8	27	9	2

WASHINGTON	200	000	000—2
Philadelphia	100	000	000—1

Runs batted in—Sington, Manush, Foxx. Two-base hits—Powell, Myer, 2. Stolen base—Susko. Double play—Travis to Susko. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Cain, 1. Struck out—By Weaver, 3; by Cain, 1. Umpires—Owens and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 37 minutes.

Second game.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Powell, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	0	4	3	0
Stone, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Sington, lf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Travis, 3b	1	1	1	0	0	0
Kerr, 3b	3	1	1	1	5	0
Susko, 1b	3	1	3	8	0	0
Bluege, ss	4	0	1	2	5	0
Phillips, c	3	0	0	8	1	0
Russell, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Thomas, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	7	27	15	0

PHILAD'PHIA.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cramer, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Williams, 2b	4	1	2	2	1	0
Johnson, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	0	2	10	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	0	3	1	0
McNair, ss	4	0	1	1	5	1
Finney, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Hayes, c	4	0	0	3	1	0
Dietrich, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Mahaffey, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
*Marcum	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Warstler	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cascarella, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	11	27	11	1

*Batted for Mahaffey in seventh.
†Ran for Marcum in seventh.

WASHINGTON	300	100	001—5
Philadelphia	000	102	200—5

Runs batted in—Travis (2), Susko (3), Bluege, Johnson, Williams (2), Foxx, Marcum. Two-base hits—Travis, Susko, Foxx. Three-base hit—Finney. Home runs—Susko, Johnson, Williams. Sacrifices—Susko, Phillips. Left on bases—Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Thomas, 1; off Dietrich, 1; off Cascarella, 1. Struck out — By Russell, 2; by Thomas, 3; by Mahaffey, 1; by Cascarella, 1. Hits—Off Russell, 9 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Thomas, 2 in 3 innings; off Dietrich, 3 in 1 inning; off Mahaffey, 3 in 6 innings; off Cascarella, 1 in 2 innings. Umpires—Geisel and Owens. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes.

Louisa Trails Victor; Delphine IV in Lead Until Shaft Breaks

Betty Vee Captures Speed-Boat Championship, Averaging Better Than 60 Miles Per Hour in Final Event.

By Bill McCormick.

MORE than 100,000 Washingtonians covered the waterfront again yesterday to watch the eighth annual President's Cup Regatta simmer down from a break-neck tempo to a slow canter in which George Reis' aged Gold Cup champion, El Lagarto, won the famed trophy for the second consecutive time.

The Louise, piloted by its co-owner, Jack Rutherford, who was accompanied on the 45-mile jaunt by Mrs. Jack, slid home to a safe second. Third place was taken by Edmond Guggenheim's Miss Saranac. There were no more places because there were no more boats left in the running at the finish.

The misfortune that seems inevitable to dog all who threaten the supremacy of the 13-year-old Reis craft, swept down on Bill Horn and his Delphine IV just as it did on Hornet Saturday.

The jinx did not descend on the Delphine boat with the threatening gesture with which it pulled the wings off the Hornet, but the results were the same. They were both out of the competition—and El Lagarto was left a clear field in which to leap with dignity.

Crankshaft Breaks.

Driving like a grinning, taunting fiend, Horn had whipped Delphine IV into a commanding lead of almost half a mile in the fourth lap of the second heat when suddenly and without portents—as things are wont to happen in speedboat racing—his crankshaft decided to divide itself into many pieces.

Horn and his mechanic immediately summed up the predicament, and waved a "Cheerio—Good Luck" to Reis as he zoomed into the lead from second place. The forced landing of Delphine IV left only the Louisia, Miss Saranac and Jay Dee to challenge El Lagarto, which was comparable to a preliminary boy hurling defies at Max Baer.

The final heat was a dragging parade run at about the speed of a Sunday afternoon driver on F street. Under the point-scoring system, Reis, with two heats to his credit, needed only to finish to win the President's Trophy again. The

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

Nats, A's Forego Pregame Drills; Law Responsible

Philadelphia, Sept. 23 (Spl.). The first Sunday double-header played here since Sabbath baseball was legalized—between the Athletics and Nats today—brought about at odd situation.

Because of the time limit on Sunday ball both teams took the field at 3 o'clock without batting or extensive fielding drills and went right to work so that there would be a chance to finish the games before darkness.

Not only did the Athletics and Nats do that but they forewent the usual brief respite between double-header games. As soon as the first game was over they started upon the second. As it was the nightcap went only nine innings—to a 5-5 tie.

Because of theatening weather only about 5,000 fans turned out.

How They Stand

American League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	97	52	.652	....
New York	91	57	.615	5½
Cleveland	82	67	.550	15
Boston	72	75	.497	24
Philadelphia	65	79	.451	29½
St. Louis	66	82	.446	30½
WASHINGTON	64	81	.441	31
Chicago	51	95	.349	44½

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 2-5; Phila., 1-5 (second game, called 9th, darkness).
New York, 1-5; Boston, 0-4.
Cleveland, 2-5; Chicago, 1-1.
St. Louis, 4-1; Detroit, 3-2.

Today's Games.

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.
Detroit at St. Louis.
(Only games scheduled.)

National League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	93	56	.624	....
St. Louis	89	57	.610	2½
Chicago	82	63	.566	9
Boston	73	72	.503	18
Pittsburgh	72	72	.500	18½
Brooklyn	66	80	.446	25½
Philadelphia	54	87	.383	35
Cincinnati	52	94	.356	39½

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 8-3; Boston, 0-4 (second game, 11 innings).
St. Louis, 9-3; Cincinnati, 7-4.
Philadelphia, 4-2; Brooklyn, 2-7 (first game, 13 innings).
Chicago, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.

Today's Games.

(No games scheduled.)

!

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WASHINGTON, D. C.
FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1873

Wilson-Macedon "Slugging Bee" Heads Fight Program at Hunt Club Tonight

All-Welter Card Slated For Fans

Silas to Oppose Hughes; Lou Terry Will Face Charley Gomer.

LURED by the prospect of the sweet music of cranium clanking on ring floor, Phineas F. Phightphan, with all the little Phightphaners, will storm the gates of the Riding and Hunt Club tonight for the all-welterweight card headed by a ten-rounder between Jay Macedon and Bob Wilson.

Both the Newark (N. J.) face lifter and Wilson are sluggers pure and simple—well, pure anyway, perhaps. Macedon has ripped out wins over Eddie Ran, Paulie Walker, Jimmy Phillips, Ralph Fulton and Billy Mosca. He perhaps is a better shock absorber than Wilson, which has caused him to be installed a slight favorite among the wagering gentry.

That contingent of the Phightphan family which favors Wilson believe that no man his weight can withstand the battering-ram effects of the pink lock transplanted Floridian. He has hammered into submission most of the better welters now campaigning in District rings, but has failed to mingle with one of the best—Tony Dominguez. His foreign competition consisted of the aged, if not decrepit, Stanislaus Loayaza.

Silas Meets Hughes.

Sid Silas, New York's "weeping welterweight," who brandishes the crying towel with more heart-rending effect than any fighter of recent years, will attempt to bite off a large portion in an eight-round semifinal against Cowboy Frankie

Lou Terry, the St. Louis smacker, is slated to appear against Charley Gomer, the busy Baltimore beak buster, in an eight-round preliminary. Terry has met practically every leading lightweight and welterweight in the industry. His scrapbook includes accounts of fights against Harry Dublinsky, Tony Canzoneri, Johnny Farr, Johnny Jadick and Tony Falco.

In a four-round opener Stanford Carrier, a Washingtonian, will oppose one Kayo Kelly, also a Capitolian.

Post Predictions.

Bouts are rated from A (splendid) to G (terrible).

MAIN BOUT—Bob Wilson, Florida, vs. Jay Macedon, Newark, N. J., 10 rounds. Rated C. Both boys are sluggers who know practically nothing about boxing. Whichever lands first probably will win in a hurry. Being a reigning hero, Wilson should land first.

SEMIFINAL—Cowboy Frankie Hughes, Indianapolis, Ind., vs. Sid Silas, New York, 8 rounds. Rated D. Hughes is too experienced and punches too hard for Silas.

PRELIMINARIES—Lou Terry, St. Louis, vs. Charley Gomer, Baltimore, 8 rounds. Rated D minus. Terry is too smart for the Baltimore belter.

Stanford Carrier, Washington, vs. Kayo Kelly, Washington, 4 rounds. Rated F. Carrier is the better of the two—if that's any honor.

Nats Win, Tie

Continued from Page 15.

away to shaky starts, Weaver and Cain put on a pitching battle that was a treat to watch.

With the dark and gloomy afternoon slowly turning into complete darkness, the rivals put on a slugging exhibition in the nightcap that was featured by three home-run blasts. Bob Johnson, noted Cherokee outfielder of the Mackmen, connected for his thirty-third circuit clout of the season, and Dibrell Williams also hit a four-baser for the home force.

The third of the circuit blows was made by Susko, and came at a time when it counted most. Due to the gathering gloom the umpires had announced the game would be called at the end of the ninth, and the Nats trailed, 5 to 4.

Deadlocks Score.

Cascarella, the third of Connie's hurlers to see action in the contest, was on the hill, and Susko was the first man to face the pride of South Philadelphia. He picked the ball out of the gloom, swung with all his might, and the pellet landed in Twentieth street to tie up the contest.

Prior to this dramatic wallop the crowd had watched the Nats rush off to an early lead and then fade midway through the battle as the Mackmen unlimbered their war clubs and set to work on Jack Russell.

Bill Dietrich had started for the minions of Mack, but only lasted the first inning. In that short space of time the Nats slammed three runs over the plate, with the pesky Susko contributing a double at the right spot to bring home the third tally of the inning.

Mahaffey then took up the burden for the Mackmen, and was nicked for another run in the fourth. But the four-run lead was not enough for Russell when the home-run hitters of the local aggregation began to get the range of the left-field bleachers.

Johnson put his circuit drive on the roof of the upper deck in the last of the fourth, and Williams crashed one into the seats in the last of the sixth. Before the inning was over another run came across to leave the Mackmen only one tally behind as the game went into the last of the seventh.

Finley's triple was the blow that drove Russell to cover in the seventh, coming with none out and none on. Thomas came to the hill in relief and fanned Hayes. At this spot Pinch-hitter Marcum crashed out a single to tie the score, and a later single by Williams put the Mackmen ahead until Susko's homer in the ninth.

Fred Sington, the former All-American football star, came to the fore with a single that scored Myer, and the Nats were in front.

Weaver was just as jittery as Cain in his half of the first, and was nicked for three straight singles. But he managed to escape with only one run crossing the plate, and then went ahead to victory over the home forces.

Results of Regatta

President's Cup Race.
Second heat. 15 miles.

Pos.	Boat and Driver.	Time.	Speed M.P.H.
1.	El Lagarto, George Reis, Lake George, N. Y.	16:10	55.727
2.	Louisa, John Rutherford, Port Washington, N. Y.	16:23	55.045
3.	Miss Saranac, Bob Purdy, Port Washington, N. Y.	16:40	54 054
4.	Jay Dee, Jack Dunn, Miami, Fla.	17:24	51.724

Delphine IV, Bill Horn Hampton, Va.—Did not finish. (Delphine IV went out with broken crankshaft while leading in fourth lap.)

Best lap speeds—Delphine IV, 58.822—third.
El Lagarto, 58.440—second.
Louisa, 56.250—fourth.
Miss Saranac, 55.212—second.
Jay Dee, 52.325—first.

President's Cup.
Final heat. 15 miles.

	Time.	M.P.H.	Best Lap	Total Race Average	Points
1. Miss Saranac	16:42	53.892	56.250	53.485	1.013
2. Louisa	17:29	51.575	51.575	53.463	1.083
3. El Lazarto	18:35	48.387	51.772	53.776	1.124
Jay Dee	DFN	....	50.277	....	548
Delphine IV	DNS	....	....	....	324

American speedboat championship—One heat, 15 miles—Won by Betty Vee, Melvin Crooks, Upper Montclair, N. J.; second, Pep III, John Bramble, Baltimore, Md.; third, Louisa, Jack Rutherford, Port Washington, N. Y.; fourth, Jay Dee II, Jack Dunn, Miami, Fla.; fifth, C-5, Herbert Mendlesohnn, Detroit, Mich.; sixth, Diane VIII, D. H. Foster, Washington, D. C.; seventh, Ketchme, Roy H. Dale, Washington Time, 15:13.4. Speed, 59.133.

Final standings, class C, division 2, professionals—First, Scull, 800 points; second, Turk, 525; third, Neal, 469; fourth, Frank Vincent, 394; fifth, Fred Jacoby, 222; sixth, Nash, 127; seventh, Sasnett, 95; eighth, Hubbell, 71.

Class C, division 1, amateurs, first heat, 5 miles—Won by Lewis Carlisle, East Islip, N. J.; second, George Kuehn, Milwaukee; third, Joel Thorne, New Rochelle, N. Y.; fourth, Sam Crooks, Rumson, N. J.; fifth, C. H. Johnson, Cranberry Lake, N. J.; sixth, J. W. Mullen, Richmond. Time, 6:13.3. Speed, 48.180 m. p. h.

Second heat, 5 miles—Won by Lewis Carlisle; second, Kuehn; third, Thorne; fourth, Johnson; fifth, Jack Reckner, Severna Park, Md.; sixth, Sam Crooks. Time, 6:13. Speed, 48.257 m. p. h.

Final standings—Carlisle, 800; second, Kuehn, 600; third, Thorne, 450; fourth, Johnson, 296; fifth, Crooks, 264; sixth, Reckner, 127; seventh, Mullen, 95.

Class M, midget, outboard, single heat, 2½ miles—Won by E. S. Pabst, Milwaukee; second, Miss Charlotte Diersch, Glen Ridge, N. J. Time, 10:39.

Class C, division 2, outboard, professional, first heat, 5 miles—Won by Mulford Scull, Ventnor, N. J.; second, Dick Neal, Kansas City, Mo.; third, H. H. Turk, Tulsa, Okla.; fourth, Frank Vincent, Tulsa, Okla.; fifth, Ted Nash, Boston; sixth, Fred Jacoby, North Bergen, N. J. Time, 6:20. Speed, 47.368 m. p. h.

Second heat, class C, division 2, outboard professional, 5 miles, final heat—Won by Mulford Scull, Ventnor, N. J.; second, H. H. Turk, Tulsa, Okla.; third, Frank Vincent, Tulsa; fourth, Dick Neal, Kansas City, Mo.; fifth, Fred Jacoby, North Bergen, N. J.; sixth, John Sasnett, Washington; seventh, R. H. Hubbell, Erie, Pa. Time, 6:04. Speed, 49.45 m. p. h. (New world's record. Old, 49.20, made by Turk in 1933.) Gardner Ormes, Washington, third.

Class P, outboards, open, first heat, 5 miles—Won by Vernon Ford, Eastport, Md.; second, Charles Cabot, New Haven, Conn.; third, Paul Diener, New York; fourth, Bob Grabau, Kenmore, N. Y.; fifth, Joel Thorne, New Rochelle, N. Y.; sixth, C. H. Johnson, Cranberry Lake, N. J.; seventh, Sammy Crooks, Rumson, N. J.; eighth, Jim John, N. J. Time, 5:51 3-5. Speed, 51.195 m. p. h. (Record is 52.879 m. p. h.)

Final heat—Won by Ford; second, Hauptner; third, Cabot; fourth, Thorne; fifth, Crooks. Time, 5:52 2-5. Speed, 51.078 m. p. h.

Final standing—Ford, first, 800 points; Hauptner, second, 525; Cabot, third, 225; Thorne, fourth, 296; Crooks, fifth, 198. (Hauptner gets second place on faster elapsed time.)

Outboard handicap race, first heat, 5 miles—Won by Cal Deemer, Saranac Lake, N. Y. (B); second, Mulford Scull, Ventnor, N. J. (A); third, Vernon Ford, Eastport, Md. (P); fourth, Ed Hauptner, New York (P); fifth, John Mullen, Richmond, Va. (C); sixth, George Kuehn, Milwaukee, Wis. (C); seventh, John Sasnett, Washington (C); eighth, Joel Thorne, New Rochelle, N. Y. (C); ninth, Frank Vincent, Tulsa, Okla. (C); tenth, Charles Cabot, New Haven, Conn. (P); eleventh, Sam Crooks, Rumson, N. J. (A).

Final heat—Won by Scull; second, Ford; third, Deemer; fourth, Thorne; fifth, Fred Jacoby, jr., North Bergen, N. J. (C); sixth, Tom Cooper, Kansas City, Mo. (B); seventh, Sasnett; eighth, Crooks.

Final standing—Scull, first, 700 points; Deemer, second, 625; Ford, third, 525; Thorne, fourth, 222; Hauptner, fifth, 169.

125 cubic inch class hydroplanes, first heat, 5 miles—Won by Emanicipator III, S. M. Auerbach, Chicago; second, Diane XIII, Dave Foster, Washington. Time, 6:50 1-5. Speed, 43.381 m. p. h.

Second heat—Won by Emancipator III; Diane XIII, second. Time, 6:42. Speed, 44.776 m. p. h.

Final point standing—Emancipator III, 800; Diane XIII, 600.

Class E inboard runabouts, one heat, 5 miles—Won by Well Done, Jack Dunn, Miami, Fla.; Lady Pep, Fred Hahn, Philadelphia, second; Zizzagzer, Andy Crawford, Washington, third; Foolish, L. L. DeCamp, Old Forge, N. Y., fourth; G. B. Wees, Alex MacPhee, Miami, Fla., fifth. Time, 7:40. Speed, 39.130 m. p. h.

Class E-F-G inboard runabouts, one heat, 5 miles—Won by Well Done, Jack Dunn, Miami, Fla.; Joe Anne, Bud Hempstead, Philadelphia, second; Lady Pep, Fred Hahn, Philadelphia, third; Goofus, L. L. DeCamp, Old Forge, N. Y., fourth; G. B. Wees, Alex MacPhee, Miami, Fla., fifth. Time, 7:46. Speed, 38.626 m. p. h.

Ladies' inboard handicap race, one heat, 5 miles—Won by Zizzagzer, Mrs. Edna Crawford, Washington; second, Miss Lizzie, Mrs. Gardner Ormes, Washington; third, Joe Anne, W. O. Hempstead, Philadelphia; fourth, Palm Beach Days, Phillips Lee, Washington; fifth, Louisa, Mrs. Maud Rutherford, Port Washington, N. Y. (No time.)

Class H inboard runabouts, one heat, 5 miles—Won by Palm Beach Days, Bill Bigelow, Philadelphia; second, Ketch Me, Roy Dale, Washington; third, Well Done, Jack Dunn, Miami, Fla.; fourth, Joe Anne, Bud Hempstead, Philadelphia; fifth, Lady Pep, Fred Hahn, Philadelphia. Time, 6:58. Speed, 42.959 m. p. h.

850 cubic inch inboards, one heat, 5 miles—Won by C. C. Herbert Mendelson, Detroit; second, Well Done, Jack Dunn, Miami, Fla.; third, Palm Beach Days, Bill Bigelow, Philadelphia; fourth, Ketch Me, Roy Dale, Washington. Time, 6:20. Speed, 47 269 m. p. h.

El Lagarto Winner Of President's Cup

Continued from Page 15.

Rutherfords needed only to finish second to score the second highest number of points for the entire race, and Miss Saranac needed only to beat the underpowered Jay Dee to take third-place honors.

In the finale Reis allowed the Louisia to take the lead from him and the Rutherfords, in turn, allowed Miss Saranac to take first place. Jack Dunn was unable to allow any one anything, but had to be content to wander along behind until motor trouble forced him out. Once the boats had taken their positions for the last heat, they held them until the finish.

The change from a hard-driven, thrilling competition into a test of finishing ability occurred just as suddenly as the explosion of Delphine's crankshaft, which proved the turning point.

The Delphine IV, whose propeller had been chopped up by driftwood at the outset of Saturdays' heat, was running the race of a lifetime.

Horn Takes Lead.

Horn had taken the lead in the heat from the very outset, shooting across the starting line slightly ahead of Louisa and the George Reis-Dick Bowers combination, reputedly the best starting duo in motorboatdom. On the first turn, Horn hugged the buoys closely and shot into an imposing lead. On the back stretch, he increased his lead and on the far turn he jumped even more feet to the front. He finished the lap fully 150 yards ahead of the Louisa, which was being pushed by El Lagarto.

In the second lap, Jay Dee and Miss Saranac ceased to figure, but the Rutherfords and Reis were staging a spirited race for second position as Horn shot even farther in the lead. On the far turn of the third lap, Reis cut a buoy, maneuvered beautifully to swing back and take it, but lost additional yards to the hell-bent Horn.

Nothing but fate could have stopped Horn—and fate did, with the broken crankshaft. The mishap occurred near the far turn on the fourth lap, leaving Reis with only the Louisa as a possible competitor. The Louisa failed to meet the test.

Speed Boat Championship.

The American Speed Boat Championship which closed the racing, gave the Regatta a slap-bang tag line. Almost 60-miles an hour—an average speed higher than in the Gold Cup race—was the order of the competition, with Richard Crooks' Betty Vee showing her heels to the field throughout.

The Betty Vee, a peculiar looking craft which resembles nothing so much as a peanut mounted on an ironing board, lived up to all the nice things that had been said about the speed it could make. As the craft averaged better than 60 miles an hour on some of the laps, it was estimated that Betty Vee hit 70 several times on the straightaway.

The Liberty-motored Pep III from Baltimore made a desperate effort to catch the flying Crooks craft, but Betty Vee beat off the attack decisively before the boats had passed the half-way mark. The Louisa, which was second in the President's Cup event, finished third in the speed boat championship.

The harlequins of King Neptune —slithering, capriciously saucy outboards—tore off some remarkable speeds in the prelude to yesterday's Gold Cup boat competition.

Mulford Scull, veteran Ventnor, N. J., professional, demolished a world's record in the second heat of the Class C, Division 2 affair. Scull's speed of 49.45 miles per hour in the Shooting Star, rendered null and void the mark of 49.20 set by H. H. Turk in 1933. Turk, incidentally, finished second to Scull's record-breaking run.

Vernon Ford, skilled Eastport, Md., pilot, came within yoo-hooing distance of the world's record for Class F outboards, open, in both heats. He just couldn't yoo-hoo loud enough. He averaged 51.195 in winning the first heat, and 51.078 in the second. The record is 52.879 miles per hour.

Racing Selections

Rockingham.
(Fast track.)

1—Bobby Buxton, Wittekind, Radiator.
2—Strenuous, Happy Scot, Hair Trigger.
3—Bedight, March Step, Moane Keala.
4—Albuquerque, Blacktree, Currants.
5—Ballos, Jesting, Red Jug.
6—Little Wing, Lamporte, Pompohone.
7—Hasty Peter, Polly Cee, Pass.

Best bet—Ballos.

—Louisville Times (A).

Coney Island.
(Fast track.)

1—Roberta, Golden Tone, Butterfly.
2—Lynvete, Sabre Slash, Quidam.
3—My Peter, Julia Grant, Golden Throne.
4—Feedeecute, Busy Ven, Paul T.
5—Transbird, Lonell, Star Bud.
6—Abdel, Smear, Racketeer.
7—Ballyhoo, Temple Hill, Newgro.
8—Billie's Orphan, Royal Sport, Morvim.

Best bet—Abdel.

—Louisville Times (A).

Detroit.
(Muddy track.)

1—Odessa Beau, Marson, Miss Elegance.
2—Morris R., Tightwad, Political.
3—Kieva, Breezing Along, Campagna.
4—Careful Kitty, Inferno Lad, Old Reb.
5—Red Rock, Uptodate, Kuvito.
6—Masked Prince, Nipped, The Trainer.
7—Marechal, Homelike, Popo.
8—Huraway, Winifred Ann, Vesee.
9—Ruckus, All Hail, John Mill.

Best bet—Red Rod.

—Louisville Times (A).

Aqueduct.
(Sloppy track.)

1—General Farley, War Profits, Early Dawn.
2—Border Warrant, Huffy, Red Flash.
3—Glendye, The Triumvir, Rough Diamond.
4—Below Zero, Pantoufle, Nice Talk.
5—Pomposo, Black Watch, Celiba.
6—Dominus, Poppyman, Cohort Miss.

Best bet—Dominus.

—Louisville Times (A).

Lincoln Fields.

1—Renaissance, Grand Prince, Infinity.
2—Behomoth, Supreme Lee, Free Trade.
3—Even Play, Homer L., Drombo.
4—Hope Eternal, Hasty Glance, Black River.
5—Golden Way, Knights Gal, Frank Ormont.
6—Subtlety, Cold Steel, Try It.
7—Seth's Ballot, Anita Ormont, Dr. Parrish.

Best bet—Subtlety.

Stoefen Gains Net Finals On Coast

Budge Gives Davis Cup Ace Stern Battle but Bows in 4-Set Match.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23 (U.P.).—Fred Perry, of England, world tennis champion, and Lester R. Stoefen, America's international doubles champion, today advanced to the men's singles finals of the Pacific Southwest net tournament. They play tomorrow.

Perry defeated John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, veteran international, in straight sets, 7—5, 7—5, 6—1. Stoefen overcame the stubborn resistance of Donald Budge, of Oakland, National clay court titlist, 6—4, 8—10, 10—8, 6—1.

Freda James, of England, and Vernon Kirby, of South America, won the mixed doubles finals by defeating Kay Stammers and Frank Wilde, of England, 2—6, 6—4, 6—2.

Budge and Mako held George Lott and Stoefen on even terms in a men's doubles semifinals match, 6—4, 4—6, 8—6, 4—6, darkness forcing postponement of the match set until tomorrow. The winners play Allison and Van Ryn.

In women's doubles semifinals, Elizabeth Ryan and Carolin Babcock defeated Kay Stammers and Jane Sharp, 6—1, 6—0, while Freda James and Betty Nuthall beat Josephine Cruikshank and Midge Gladman Van Ryn, 6—3, 6—0.

Havre de Grace Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800: for maiden 2-year-olds.

	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Saturnino (Luther)	115	10-1
2	Star Shadow (Gilbert)	118	2-1
3	Idle Worker (Power)	118	20-1
4	Braving Danger (J. Renick)	115	20-1
5	†Dixie Bud (Reid)	112	15-1
6	Jim John (Hunter)	115	8-1
7	Double Sweep (Fresess)	115	8-1
8	Sun Drops (Merritt)	112	20-1
9	†Hot Griddle (Reid)	112	15-1
10	Buy Straight (Parke)	112	20-1
11	Scotty's Pride (Knapp)	115	20-1
12	Sentry Go (Bejshak)	115	10-1
13	Satrapal (Gilbert)	115	8-1
14	Fire Thorn (Sullivan)	115	4-1

†C. T. Chrarton and H. P. Mellott entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Grand Baker (Reid)	104	20-1
2	Larissa, Vivi (Woods)	104	20-1
3	Her Player (Cruz)	108	20-1
4	*Black Mock (McManus)	108	10-1
5	Tell It (Bejshak)	108	10-1
6	Wilrob (Wilcox)	100	5-2
7	Singing Heart (J. Renick)	110	4-1
8	Scofflaw (Knapp)	108	20-1
9	Transtine (DeMayo)	106	15-1
10	Gray Hunter (Merritt)	105	15-1
11	*Clear Knight (Edwards)	112	15-1
12	True John (Arcaro)	113	10-1
13	Freshair (Hunter)	108	8-1
14	Did She (Luther)	112	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Wise Count (Howell)	108	4-1
2	*Dornoch (Doonis)	108	8-1
3	Three Bars (Davis)	113	20-1
4	Jack Low (Hunter)	104	6-1
5	Corrymeela (Merritt)	110	8-1
6	*Postacript (Arcaro)	105	10-1
7	Consideration (Reid)	110	8-1
8	†Judge Schilling (Arcaro)	113	3-1
9	†Aegis (Rosen)	109	3-1
10	Smooth Crossing (Bejshak)	113	10-1
11	Fair Knight (Meade)	103	10-1
12	*Easter Herald (Davis)	109	20-1
13	Luculent (Luther)	108	20-1
14	Toytime (no boy)	105	6-1

†P. E. Kraft and Mrs. H. L. Ughetta entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Prospect; for 2-year-olds.

1	Do Quick (Hunter)	110	2-1
2	Exhibit (Meade)	103	3-1
3	Little Dinah (Reid)	100	10-1
4	Seawick (Merritt)	100	4-1
5	Brindle (Seabo)	100	20-1
6	Our Blue Sullivan)	100	5-1
7	Dixie Princess (Doonis)	100	20-1
8	Be Mine (Meade)	103	10-1
9	Star Chase (Parke)	100	20-1
10	Wise Prince (J. Renick)	102	10-1
11	†Orifice (Parke)	103	10-1

†Merryland Farms entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Friend Whitey (Gilbert)	113	6-1
2	Fluffy Lee (Cruz)	110	15-1
3	Coat Tails (Merritt)	113	15-1
4	Sunny Tom (Rosen)	112	5-2
5	*Prince Abbot (Reid)	110	4-1
6	Dignified (Seabo)	113	10-1
7	Mary's May (Renick)	110	20-1
8	Valle (Howell)	110	4-1
9	Olamay (Arcaro)	112	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800: claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Retribution (Reid)	104	4-1
2	Gnomide (Hunter)	109	8-1
3	Infilee (Sullivan)	109	6-1
4	This Play (Knapp)	109	20-1
5	Cherokee Sal (Meade)	109	2-1
6	God o' War (Merritt)	112	4-1
7	Sun Way (Seabo)	109	15-1
8	Mad Eagle (Renick)	109	10-1
9	Scotty Don (Tryon)	112	15-1
10	Precious Kim (Gilbert)	109	15-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Arab (Edwards)	111	8-1
2	Repeal (E. Smith)	110	8-1
3	Bre (J. Renick)	116	10-1
4	George Jessel (Merritt)	116	20-1
5	*Hut (Davis)	108	15-1
6	*Fair Billy (Reid)	114	3-1
7	Syriac (Cruz)	119	2-1
8	Wishing Star (Arcaro)	116	6-1
9	*McDonald H. (McManus)	111	15-1
10	*Lawless Lady (Doonis)	102	6-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, good.

Rockingham Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800: claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Lord Autumn	104	7 *Bobby Buxton 113
2	Pokanoe	111	8 Lady Adair 100
3	Lucky Buck	104	9 Wittekind 108
4	Miss Boss	107	10 *Wild Pigeon 113
5	Strange Times	104	11 Radiator 104
6	Rose Quest	107	

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Barn Dance	108	6 *Happy Scot 113
2	Hair Trigger	111	7 *Cancel 108
3	*Tody West	103	8 *Strenuous 105
4	Gypsie Chief	113	9 Monk's Star 110
5	Bryn Athyn	101	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Miss Morocco	108	4 *Bedight 109
2	*Cantersine	102	5 *Red Badge 102
3	*March Step	114	6 *Moane Keala 99

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Form Handicap; for 2-year-olds.

1	Blackbirder	110	5 High Image 105
2	Currants	109	6 Happy Helen 105
3	Cloud Sweeper	111	7 Albuquerque 110
4	Sand Cloud	107	8 Right Rank 100

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Instikator	110	4 *Red Jug 98
2	Jestine	106	5 *Ballos 109
3	Silver King	106	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Little Wing	109	5 My Kentucky 112
2	Lamporte	106	6 Alcoran 107
3	*Sisko	105	7 On Sir 108
4	*Pompohone	101	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	How High	115	5 Gloritone 108
2	Hasty Peter	111	6 *Pass 104
3	*Polly Cee	101	7 *Ukraine 103
4	Blindbrook	105	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Giants Beaten, 4 to 3, After 8-to-0 Win

Parmelee Hurls Shutout in Opener; Brandt Star of Second Game.

BOSTON, Sept. 23 (A.P.).—The league-leading New York Giants and the fourth-place Braves, fighting to maintain their league standings as the season neared its end, divided a double-header today, the Giants shutting out the Braves, 8 to 0, in the opener and the home team winning the second, 4 to 3, in eleven innings.

Roy Parmelee gave the Braves four scattered singles in the first game to hold the Giant's lead over the fast-traveling St. Louis Cardinals. Huck Betts started the second game for the Braves, but gave way to Ed Brandt in the eighth after yielding 13 hits. Brandt held the champions hitless for the remainder of the eleven innings.

The even break gave the Braves a half game lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates, with whom they were tied for fourth, as the Pirates lost today.

The Braves used four pitchers in the opener—Cantwell, Frankhouse, Smith and Brown. Manager Bill Terry made three hits in each game and Critz made three bingles and drove in three runs in the first game.

First Game.

N. York.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
J.Moore lf	4	2	1	0	Th'pson,rf	4	0	4	0
Critz,2b.	6	2	2	6	Jordan,3b	4	0	2	2
Terry,1b	3	3	15	0	Berger,cf	3	0	2	0
Ott,rf	4	0	2	0	R.Moore,lf	4	1	1	0
Jacks'n,3b	5	2	2	4	Urbanski,ss	3	1	1	1
Leiber,cf	3	0	3	0	Whitney,3b	3	0	2	1
Mancuso,c	4	0	0	0	Hogan,c	3	0	2	1
Ryan,ss	3	1	3	3	Mallon,2b	3	1	4	3
P'melee,p	3	1	0	4	*Fletcher	0	0	0	0
					Spohrer,c	0	0	0	0
Totals.	34	12	27	17	Cantwell,p	2	0	0	3
					F'khouse,p	0	0	0	0
					Smith,p	0	0	0	0
					†Lee	0	0	0	0
					Brown,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals.	29	4	27	13

*Ran for Hogan in eighth.
†Batted for Smith in eighth.

New York	1	0	0	0	0	3	4	0	—	8
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Runs—J. Moore (3), Jackson, Leiber, Ryan (2), Parmelee. Runs batted in—Critz (3), J. Moore (2), Terry, Jackson, Ryan. Two-base hit—J. Moore. Sacrifices—Terry, Leiber, Mancuso. Double plays—Ryan to Critz to Terry, Jackson to Critz to Terry, Whitney to Hogan to Jordan, Whitney to Mallon to Jordan. Left on bases—New York, 8; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Parmelee, 2; off Cantwell, 4; off Frankhouse, 2. Struck out—By Cantwell, 1; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Cantwell, in 7 2-3 innings; off Frankhouse, 4 in 1 inning; off Smith, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Brown, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Cantwell. Umpires—Stark, Magerkurth and Pfirman. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Second Game.

N. York.	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
J.Moore,lf	5	1	2	0	Th'pson,rf	3	0	2	0
Critz,2b.	6	2	2	6	Mowry,rf.	2	0	0	0
Terry,1b.	5	2	13	0	Urbanski,ss	5	0	2	4
Ott,rf.	5	0	0	0	Jordan,1b	2	0	6	0
Jacks'n,3b	5	0	3	1	†McManus	1	1	0	0
W'kins,c	5	3	4	0	R.Moore,lf	1	0	3	1
Demaree,c	3	1	2	0	Berger,cf.	3	0	1	0
Ryan,ss	3	2	4	2	Lee,lf.	2	0	1	0
Hubbell,p.	4	1	0	4	Whitney,3b	4	0	4	2
‡Leiber	1	0	0	0	Mallon,2b.	5	1	3	4
Bowman,p	0	0	0	0	Fletcher.	3	0	1	0
					Brandt,p.	1	0	1	1
					Betts,p.	1	0	0	3
					Spohrer,c.	2	1	2	0
Totals.	44	13	*32	17	Totals	37	6	33	15

*Batted for Hubbell in ninth.
†Two outs when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Jordan in seventh.
†Ran for Hogan in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	—3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4

Runs—Critz, Watkins, Hubbell, Urbanski, Lee, Fletcher, Spohrer, Errors—Ryan, Urbanski (2), Whitney, Mallon. Runs batted in—Terry, Watkins, Ryan, Urbanski, Spohrer, Mallon. Two-base hit—Spohrer. Stolen base—Lee. Sacrifices—Terry, Danning, Berger, R. Moore. Double play—Betts to Urbanski to Jordan. Left on bases—New York, 16; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 2; off Bowman, 2; off Betts, 4; off Brandt, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 2; by Bowman, 1; by Betts, 2; by Brandt, 3. Hits—Off Hubbell, 5 in 8 innings; off Bowman, 1 in 2 2-3 innings; off Betts, 13 in 8 innings; off Brandt, 0 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Brandt (Watkins). Wild pitch—Bowman. Winning pitcher—Brandt. Umpires—Magerkurth and Pfirman.

Havre de Grace Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800: for maiden 2-year-olds.

	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Saturnino (Luther)	115	10-1
2	Star Shadow (Gilbert)	118	2-1
3	Idle Worker (Power)	118	20-1
4	Braving Danger (J. Renick)	115	20-1
5	†Dixie Bud (Reid)	112	15-1
6	J

Blue Flames Rally to Defeat Millers, 5-4, Earn Right to Meet Pigs for Title

Two Tallies In 9th Bring Triumph

Colliflower Doubles to Score 2 Mates With Needed Runs.

BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP, a team that refused to be beaten yesterday, came through with a counter-rally in its half of the ninth-inning to defeat Miller Furniture, 5 to 4, in the deciding game for Section B title of the National City League.

By its victory Blue Flame advanced to the final round and will meet Pig 'n' Whistle, Section A winner, for The Post Association championship next Sunday on the Ellipse.

Drives in Three Men.

Burly Eddie Colliflower, putting all the heft of his 215 pounds into his swing, belted a healthy triple to right center field to bring in his teammates Charlie Mahaney and Harry Wiltshire with the tying and winning runs. The dimnutive Mahaney had opened the inning with an infield hit to deep short and Wiltshire had stopped one of Joe Porter's fast ones with his shins.

Colliflower's three-bagger wiped out a one-run advantage, which the Miller boys had seized in their late three-run rally in the final inning. A liner just inside the left-field foul line from the bat of Fred "Knocky" Thomas was the damaging blow. It went for a double and tallied Charlie Reigleman and Waverly Wheeler to deadlock the score. The hopes of the Miller fans ran high as Albert followed with a timely single, scoring Thomas and putting the Furniture nine in the lead.

Except for that last-inning lapse, Corkins pitched a great ball game. Mixing a wide, sweeping curve with a fast ball, Corkins restricted the Millers to four scattered blows and retired ten via the strike-out route. Walter Morris and Jessie Bowie were fielding demons on defense. Several flashy stops and throws by these lads staved off several potential rallies by the Furniture team.

B. Flame.	AB	H	O	A	Miller.	AB	H	O	A
Mah'ey,ss	4	1	1	2	Maupin,lf.	4	0	2	0
W'shire,3b	3	2	2	0	Miller,rf.	4	1	1	0
Colower,cf	5	2	1	1	R.Porter,ss	4	1	2	2
Caspar,lf	3	0	2	0	R'man,1b	4	0	12	0
Lewis,c	4	1	10	0	Wheeler,2b	4	1	2	3
Morris,2b	4	1	1	3	Thomas,c	4	1	7	1
Bowie,ss	2	1	15	1	Albert,3b	4	0	1	2
Baker,rf	4	1	0	0	Shuerue,cf	3	1	2	0
Corkins,p	4	0	0	3	J.Porter,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	33	9	27	18	Totals	31	5	27	10

Miller Furniture	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—4
Blue Flame	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	—5

Runs—Willshire (2), Mahoney, Morris, Caspar, Miller, Reigleman, Wheeler, Thomas. Errors—Mahoney, Lewis, Thomas, R. Porter (2). Two-base hits—Wiltshire, Sugrue. Three-base hit—Colliflower. Sacrifices—Bowie (2). Double play—R. Porter to Wheeler to Reigleman. First base on balls—Off Corkins, 2; off R. Porter, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By R. Porter (Wiltshire). Struck out—By Corkins, 10; by J. Porter, 5. Umpires—Bussius and Hughes.

Pinch Homer, 3 On, Wins for Millers

Columbus Is Beaten, 5-2; 13,000 See Duel.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 23 (AP).—Ernie Smith, utility infielder for Minneapolis, was in the ball game for less than a minute, but he put the Millers back in the running for the American Association pennant in the play-off with Columbus here today. His pinch home run, with the bases loaded, in the seventh frame gave Donie Bush's team a 5-to-2 victory and knotted the series at two all.

More than 13,000 fans witnessed the contest, which was a pitchers' battle all the way.

The Millers collected four singles off the combined deliveries of Elliott and Klinger, and the Red Birds were able to touch Chaplin and Shaute for only five, including a home run by Lew Riggs.

Rochester Snaps Toronto's Streak

Wins, 9-2, to Jump Back Into Title Fight.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP). Toronto's victory streak in the playoff series with Rochester was snapped at three here today, and the Red Wings jumped back into the fight with a 9-to-2 triumph.

The win, Rochester's first in the four games played, came behind the right-armed twirling of Pete Appleton, who gave the visitors only seven hits and three walks.

The teams will meet here tomorrow in the fifth game of the four-out-of-seven series.

Meet Today to Decide Date of Second Game

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—Devereux Milburn, chairman of the Eastern selection committee, and Carleton Burke, manager of the Western team, will meet at the Meadow Brook Club tomorrow at noon to decide when the second game of the intersectional polo series will be played.

The game was to have been played Saturday, but a heavy rain forced postponement. It now is set for either Tuesday or Wednesday. The East won the first game, 10 to 8.

Home Run Hitters

(Associated Press.) Yesterday.

Gehrig, Yankees	1
Selkirk, Yankees	1
Hoag, Yankees	1
Johnson, Athletics	1
Williams, Athletics	1
Klein, Cubs	1
Averill, Indians	1
Susko, Nationals	1
Leslie, Dodgers	1
McCarthy, Dodgers	1
Boyle, Dodgers	1

The Leaders.

Gehrig, Yankees	47
Foxx, Athletics	45
Ott, Giants	35
Collins, Cardinals	34
Trosky, Indians	34

League Totals.

American	674
National	633
Total	1,307

Alexandria Is First Test for Eastern Today

Only Four Veterans Back, but Guyon Is Cheery; Praises Spirit.

(The following is the third of a series of articles dealing with the football prospects of Washington High Schools.)

THIS afternoon, Eastern High's double-barreled coaching staff fires its opening volley of the season. Alexandria High, the team which Eastern beat, 7 to 0, last year, will be the target.

Just how badly the target is damaged when dusk begins to fall over Eastern Stadium is likely to give a good idea of how big a threat this 1934 Lincoln Park eleven will be to Central's hopes of retaining the interhigh championship.

The prospects of a successful year for Eastern are bright.

When you take a powerful dynamo and add another one to it, you get twice as much power generated. When that power is coaching ability, you see twice as much push and punch put behind the team to which it is directed. That is what is happening out at Eastern.

Pearce a Big Help.

Coach Charlie Guyon, the veteran gridiron leader of the Light Blue, has always been a mighty fine coach. He turned out good teams. But when Hardy Pearce, one of the country's foremost college tackles, with George Washington last year and previous seasons, was assigned as Coach Guyon's right-hand man, things began to happen

Post Staff Photo.

Coaches Guyon (right) and Pearce.

which Coach Guyon is already noting with enthusiasm.

When the season's training period started, Coach Guyon only had four regulars returning. Not only had he lost great sections of the team which tied Central last year and lost only to Tech, but his reserves, too, had disappeared. It was a clear case of rebuilding, and the more assistance the better.

He was glad to have Pearce join the staff. Together they plunged into the task of reconstruction. They had a strong, little group to work on as a foundation. They had Jimmy Carroll and Ray Wiersham, a couple of better-than-average guards returning as a line nucleus.

Dick Absher, 190-pound tackle, also was back. Absher can play full back if necessary. In fact, he may play regular full all season. "Hawk" Shaw, triple-threat half back, was the fourth regular returning. With the possibility of Absher being used in the back field, Coach Guyon started looking around for other material to fill the vacancies left by Joe Mills, Joe Keegin, Carl Mills and Tommy Noland.

Addition of Hardy Pearce to Coaching Staff Aids in Reconstruction.

Brightened Outlook.

Bernie Cooper, "Chung-Hoon" Cattell, speedy little Filipino; Principe, Ellis, Maddeo, Colley and Crisaful brightened the coach's outlook. He had Pearce take charge of the line. Mathewson, Clark and Lebkicker loomed up as good tackle material, and Bill Wood, Bullough and Brand as ends.

The new material was not half-bad. But there was another reason why Coach Guyon began to brighten up. It was the spirit of the squad. Never, says the chief, has he seen such a sparkle and fight in a squad.

"Seventy-five per cent of high school football is spirit and fight," he says. "The other 25 per cent can be crude football itself and you can still have a winning team. This bunch has more fight than any I've ever seen."

Chevy Chase Is Victor in Team Golf

Indian Spring, Beaver Dam Also Score in Md. Championship.

CHEVY CHASE, defending champions; Indian Spring, Beaver Dam, Rolling Road and Rodgers Forge were victorious in yesterday's first-round matches of the Maryland State Golf Association team championship.

Chevy Chase defeated Green Spring Valley at the latter's course, 24 to 20; Indian Spring crushed Kenwood, 32½ to 12½ at Indian Spring; Beaver Dam routed Argyle, 41½ to 3½; Rodgers Forge conquered Sparrows Point, 14 to 13, and Rolling Road swamped Maryland Club, 40½ to 4½.

Cliff Spencer shot a 73, teaming with Martin McCarthy to win nine points from F. S. Columba and Jack Keele, of Argyle, while Al Houghton, flashy Kenwood pro, was the big noise with a 74 in the match in which he and Russ Hollebaugh split even with George Diffenbaugh and Roger Peacock.

Results:

Indian Spring (32½) vs. Kenwood (12½).
George Diffenbaugh and Roger Peacock (4½). Al Houghton and Russ Hollebaugh (4½); Levi Yoder and Arthur Urban (5). Maury Fitzgerald and Charlie Cole (4); M. Parker Nolan and Louis Fuchs (9). Henderson Dunn and Bernard Dennel (0); Tom Belshe and Dr. Howard Smith (5). J. E. Voll and Reed Digg (4); Leroy Sasscer and R. Harry Odell (9). Tom Good and Ray Farrell (0).

Beaver Dam (41½) vs. Argyle (3½).
Cliff Spencer and Martin McCarthy (9). F. S. Columba and Jack Keele (0); Jess Baggett and Forrest Thompson (7½). Lou Harrison and A. E. Wilmatt (1½); John Miller and Fred Strimer (9). Bill Walsh and E. C. Dent (0); Everett Johnson and Ed Bean (9). M. Cooper and W. H. Arnold (0); Harvey Bailey and Ray Fleming (7). E. L. Miffin and Jim Hare (2).

Chevy Ch. (25) vs. Green Spring Val. (20).
Bob Barnett and Frank Reeside (6). Leo Kernan and W. D. Waxter, jr. (3); Reeve Lewis, jr., and Bunny Mackall (5½); J. K. Shaw, jr., and R. C. Steward, jr. (3½); J. Britton and Landra B. Platt (3½); John G. Thomas and A. Herman Stump (5½); John R. Clintter and E. T. Lewis, jr. (2); L. Perrin and Basil Wagner (7); W. H. Jenkins and Bob Stead, jr. (9). Gene Williams and Paul Parson (0).

Campbell, Grid Pro, Undergoes Operation

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—Glen Campbell, veteran end of the New York Giants of the National Professional Football League, underwent an appendicitis operation today. Physicians at St. Elizabeth Hospital said his condition was critical.

D. C. Canoeists Rally, Retain Lipton Trophy

THE huge Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy, awarded to the high point team winner in the canoeing division of the President's Cup Regatta, still rests in Washington this morning.

As dusk was falling over the Washington Channel yesterday afternoon, 46-year-old Harry Knight and broad-shouldered Everett Rodman of the Washington Canoe Club, propelled their sleek, double-blade craft down a choppy, white-capped river to break a 17-17 point-total tie and prevent the Pendleton Canoe Club of New York City from carrying off the costly cup. The local team finished with a total of 22 points to Pendleton's 20.

It was a big day for Washington in this, the more or less minimized part of the regatta program. Partially eclipsed by the power boat races which had been shoved up to Sunday by Friday's postponement, the canoeing and rowing races, bringing together most of the foremost clubs along the seaboard, nevertheless furnished a first-class exhibition. Teams from Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and the District of Columbia competed.

Big Rowing Event.

While the Washington Club was retaining one of the most coveted trophies in American canoeing, the eight-oared crew of the Potomac Boat Club came through to turn back the invasion of the Fairmont Rowing Association of Philadelphia and the Arundel Boat Club of Baltimore in the big rowing event of the afternoon and probably the most colorful race of the day.

Conceded only an outside chance of winning, the hastily formed Washington crew surprised everybody by taking the lead at the half-mile, rowing Arundel into submission in the next 200 yards and fighting off the challenge of the spurting Fairmont huskies to win comfortably by a length.

The Potomac shell was stroked by the veteran Granville Gude, a decade ago world's single sculls champion. The winning combination had been rowing together but two days prior to the race but functioned with the smoothness of long-established teamwork.

The Washington Canoe Club's retention of the beautiful trophy which Sir Thomas Lipton put up for competition here in 1927 was well won. With only two events to go, the local team was trailing two points behind the Pendleton bladesmen. The New Yorkers had a 14-to-12 lead. The Red Feather Club of North Hackensack, N. J., was third with seven points.

The four-man single-blade race was next on the program. With a Pendleton victory meaning practically clinching of the cup, Knight, who was on the winning team in three races, as was Rodman, led the W. C. C. entry to victory by a length. Ernie Vollmer, Dick Ackad and Rodman completed the team. Pendleton finished second and the point score stood 17-all.

Then Knight and Rodman won their two-man double-blade race by a length. Pendleton finished second and another W. C. C. team third, but both were disqualified. The other Pendleton entry was announced second and Wanda Boat Club of New Jersey, third.

In the day's other outstanding races, all held over a mile course, Al Vogt, of the Penn A. C., Philadelphia, former National champion, won the single sculls test a few feet from Jim Hutton of the Batchellors Club, also of Philadelphia, with Gude third.

The Pendleton four-man double-blade team flashed over the course in 3 minutes 21 4-5 seconds, almost 5 seconds faster than the winning team did in the National championships this year under better conditions.

Canoe team point totals for Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy:

Washington Canoe Club, 22 points; Pendleton Canoe Club, New York City, 20; Red Feather Canoe Club, North Hackensack, N. J., 7; Breed Canoe Club, Dedham, Mass., 4; Wanda Canoe Club, Edgewater, N. J., 1.

Canoe Results.

One-man single blade—Won by Jack Linehan (Red Feather Canoe Club, North Hackensack, N. J.); second, Everett Rodman (Washington Canoe Club); third, Joe Hossenfus (Breed Canoe Club, Dedham, Mass.). Time, 4:24 2-5.

Quad double blade—Won by Pendleton Canoe Club, New York City (Dieher, Ridell, Gottlieb and Folks); second, Washington Canoe Club; third, Red Feather C. C. Time, 3:21 3-5.

Tandem single blade—Won by W. C. A. (Harry Knight and Everett Rodman); second, Breed C. C.; third, Pendleton C. C. Time, 4:00 3-5.

One-man double blade—Won by Ernie Riedell (Pendleton); second, Folks (Pendleton); third, Schultz (W. C. C.). Time, 4:04 4-5.

Four-man single blade—Won by W. C. C. (Knight, Ackad, Vollmer and Rodman); second, Pendleton; third, Red Feather. Time, 3:44.

Two-man double blade—Won by W. C. C. (Knight and Rodman); second, Pendleton; third, Wanda C. C. (Edgewater, N. J.).

Exhibition, mixed single blade—Won by Ernie Miller and Mary Burch (Potomac Boat Club); second, James Burch and Mary Burch (W. C. C.); third, Bill Havens and Bertha Smith (W. C. C.).

Rowing.

Single sculls—Won by Al Vost (Penn A. C., Philadelphia); second, Joe Hutton (Bachelors Rowing Club, Philadelphia); third, Granville Gude (Potomac Boat Club).

Double sculls—Won by Bachelors Club (Tom Pierie and Joe Hutton); second, Potomac; third, Arundel Boat Club (Baltimore).

Quad sculls—Won by Arundel (Grinder, Steinbock, Roth and Stoll); second, Potomac. Time, 5:35.

Four-oared gigs—Won by Arundel (Swartzman, Klitz, Lundstrom and Gueber, coxswain; Lydsher); second, Potomac. Time, 6:06.

Eight-oared crews—Won by Potomac Boat Club (Ernie Vollmer, No. 1; George Colner, No. 2; Norman Marden, No. 3; James Rutwell, No. 4; John Dollins, No. 5; Doc O'Neil, No. 6; Hallie Chisholm, No. 7; Granville Gude, No. 8, stroke); second, Fairmont Rowing Association, Philadelphia; third, Arundel Boat Club, Baltimore.

Work of the Nats

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Rbi	Av.
M'ush	135	547	89	193	42	11	12	7	89	.353
Sington	2	6	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.333
Travis	108	391	47	125	22	4	1	1	52	.320
Myer	132	500	100	153	32	8	3	6	56	.306
Sukle	136	535	70	156	29	6	3	3	74	.297
Kuhel	63	263	49	76	12	3	3	3	24	.289
Susko	51	198	22	57	5	3	2	2	23	.288
Cronin	130	497	69	143	32	3	7	7	101	.288
Powell	27	87	9	25	4	0	1	0	13	.286
Bolton	42	144	12	40	9	1	1	2	20	.278
Kerr	24	78	5	21	2	0	0	1	7	.269
Bluege	92	261	30	70	9	2	0	0	19	.245
Sewell	67	192	19	46	7	3	2	0	19	.239
Phillips	53	158	6	32	6	1	2	1	16	.202
Stone	107	394	76	124	25	8	7	0	59	.313
Harris	98	234	28	59	14	2	2	1	35	.252
Burke	40	54	6	12	1	1	0	0	4	.222
Whit'll	35	85	12	17	2	0	1	0	8	.200
Diggs	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Linke	6	11	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	.182
Thom's	31	39	3	7	0	0	0	0	2	.179
Stew'rt	24	42	2	7	0	0	0	0	2	.167
Russell	53	48	7	7	1	2	0	0	3	.165
Weaver	30	77	8	12	1	1	0	0	4	.156
Cohen	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.143
McColl	41	29	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	.103
Armbr't	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching.

	G	H	BB	SO	IP	GS	GC	W	L
Armbrust	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burke	40	148	69	49	161	2-3	14	6	8
Cohen	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
Diggs	2	12	9	0	12	1-3	1	1	1
Linke	6	38	9	10	34	2-3	4	2	2
McColl	41	100	52	29	166	2-3	8	1	4
Russell	53	174	56	35	147	3	5	5	9
Stewart	24	174	35	33	143	2-3	21	7	7
Thomas	31	152	53	36	127	1-3	18	7	8
White'll	25	264	95	94	237	1-3	30	15	14
Weaver	32	258	63	51	205	1-3	31	10	11

Stars Advance In Columbia Net Play

Mangan Gains Semifinal; Latona and Mitchell Among Victors.

ONLY those select few comprising the seeded list remained in the running for the singles championship in the Columbia Country Club's fall tennis tournament yesterday.

With six of the eight seeded entries in the quarter-finals and one in the semifinals, the tourney took on a decidedly torrid aspect.

Tom Mangan, seeded No. 4, jumped one step ahead of the field by disposing of his second and third round matches in straight sets. The veteran defeated Wilbur Langtry, 6—3, 6—4, and then won his quarter-final tussle from Herb Shenkin, seeded No. 7.

Latona Advances.

Meanwhile, Tony Latona, top-seeded youngster, was eliminating Strand Johnsen, 6—4, 6—4, to gain the round of eight, and Dooly Mitchell, once the established champion of the District, kept pace with a 6—3, 6—4 win over Herschell after winning his first-round match in the morning from Raphael Sherfy, 6—0, 6—3.

Ralph McElvenny, seeded No. 3, appeared in top form in his 6—4, 6—4 conquest of the highly able McCaskie and likewise entered the quarter-finals. Hy Ritzenberg, seeded No. 5, gained the quarter-finals Saturday.

Deck Wins Two.

Pat Deck, No. 6, ousted Don Burwell, 6—2, 6—3, and C. E. Dawson, 6—2, 6—3. Herb Shenkin, seeded No. 7, preceded his fall before Mangan with a 6—1, 6—4 win over Charlie Channing, while Dean Judd, No. 8, won from Maurice Hoffecker by default, and Joe Rutley, 6—1, 6—3. Judd and Deck completed the ranks of the quarter-finalists.

In today's only match, McElvenny plays Judd at 5 o'clock.

Yesterday's Results.

First round—Mitchell defeated R. Sherfy, 6—0, 6—3; Herschell defeated Dreschler by default; Deck defeated Burwell, 6—1, 6—3; Shenking defeated Garber, 7—5, 6—4; Johnsen defeated March, 6—2, 6—1; McCaskey defeated Walsh, 6—0, 6—0; Judd defeated Hoffecker by default; Miller defeated Adair, 2—6, 6—2, 6—3.

Second round—Deck defeated Dawson, 6—2, 6—3; Shenkin defeated Channing, 6—1, 6—4; Latona defeated Johnsen, 6—4, 6—4; McElvenny defeated McCaskie, 6—4, 6—4; Judd defeated Rutley, 6—1, 6—3.

Quarter-finals—Mangan defeated Shenkin, 7—5, 6—4.

Future Matches.

Today, 5 p. m., McElvenny vs. Judd; Tuesday, 5 p. m., Latona vs. Ritzenberg; Wednesday, 5 p. m., Mitchell vs. Deck.

Pet. Pitcher Fans 20.

Petw'rth.	AB	H	O	A	Fondship.	AB	H	O	A
G.S'hn,3b	6	3	0	0	A Harry,rf	4	0	0	0
K Pones,n	6	3	2	0	Shape,2b	4	0	0	0
G.Peifer,c	6	1	20	0	Bash'nd,1b	4	0	20	0
J.S'nhn,ss	6	3	0	2	Sorrel,ss	4	0	0	2
H.S'hn,2b	6	3	2	0	D'idson,3b	4	1	0	0
A.Webb,rf	5	2	0	0	Barnes,p	4	0	0	0
S.Sh'dr,cf	5	1	1	0	Rowse,lf	4	0	2	0
L.Pones,lf	5	0	0	0	W.Harry,cf	3	0	1	0
C.Pones,1b	5	3	0	2	Kirby,c	3	1	0	1
Totals.	50	19	20	7	Totals.	34	2	27	3

Petworth	4	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	—10
Friendship A. C.	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Peifer, K. Pones, J. Straughn, H. Straughn (3). Webb, S. Straughn, C. Pones. Errors—G. Straughn, C. Pones, J. Straughn, Shope, Donaldson, Sorrell. Two-base hit—K. Pones. Struck out—By K. Pones, 20, by Barnes, 4. Wild pitch—Barnes.

White Sox Winners.

W. Sox	AB	H	O	A	W. Haven.	AB	H	O	A
Daniels,ss	5	0	0	4	Williams,cf	4	0	1	0
Mudd,lf	4	0	1	0	P'nyfield,c	4	1	7	0
Deacon,c	3	0	9	0	Collier,3b	4	0	1	3
B'gdorf,3b	4	0	0	4	Waire,rf	4	0	1	0
Dove,1b	3	1	14	2	Mack,1b	4	0	9	0
Lindsey,2b	4	1	1	2	Morris,ss	4	0	0	0
Norfolk,rf	2	0	1	0	Robey,2b	3	0	0	2
Parker,cf	4	0	1	0	Hendley,ss	4	1	0	7
Will'ms,p	4	0	0	0	Green,lf	3	0	1	0
Totals.	33	2	27	12	Totals.	35	2	24	5

White Sox	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—4
White Haven	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hit—Lindsey. Three-base hit—Bursdorf. Left on bases—White Sox, 6; White Haven, 4.

Benning A. C. Bows.

Benning.	AB	H	O	A	S. Spring.	AB	H	O	A
Vel'yer,3b	4	0	2	1	M.St'ns,1b	4	2	10	2
Wade,1b	4	1	10	2	Osb'rne,3b	5	1	2	3
E.H'ler,2b	4	1	3	2	Bailey,ss	5	2	1	3
Bennett,rf	4	0	2	0	R.St'ns,rf	5	3	3	0
H.Sul'n,ss	4	0	2	3	Ahern,cf	5	3	3	0
E.Sh'dy,lf	4	0	1	0	Webb,lf	4	0	1	0
Mik'sn,c	4	1	2	0	Steele,2b	4	2	2	3
Geiser,cf	4	0	0	0	Sklar,c	4	2	2	0
J.Sul'an,p	4	1	2	2	Murphy,p	4	1	1	3
					Barber,rf	2	0	1	0
Totals.	36	4	24	10	Wilson,2b	0	0	1	0
					Totals.	42	17	27	13

Benningg A. C.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—2
S. S. Giants	2	1	0	0	0	3	5	2	x	—11

Two-base hit—Sklar. Three-base hit—Sklar.

Ballston Takes Arlington Honors

Ballston A. C. boasts the Arlington County championship by virtue of its twin victory over Arlington A. C., by the scores of 5-to-0, and 4 to 1. Calvin Hull and Art Lacey turned in scintillating pitching performances. Biggs and Ruding starred at bat for the victors.

Arlingt'n	AB	H	O	A	Ballston.	AB	H	O	A
Heflin,c	4	0	6	1	Mc'nn,2b	3	0	2	4
Clarke,2b	4	0	4	1	W'rton,cf	3	0	2	0
D'erser,ss	4	1	2	3	Miller,ss	3	1	2	4
E.Mc'n,rf	4	1	0	0	Spitzer,3b	2	0	2	5
Eaton,1b	3	1	7	0	Riggs,lf	4	0	2	0
Via,lf	3	0	1	0	Rudine,1b	2	0	8	0
C.Mc'n,3b	3	0	2	0	Ball,1b	2	0	7	0
T'comb,p	3	1	0	4	Roberts,rf	2	1	0	0
					W'man,c	3	0	2	0
Totals.	29	4	24	9	Hull,p	1	0	1	0
					Kins	1	0	0	0
					Totals	27	2	27	13

Arlington A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Ballston A. C.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	x	—5

Runs—McQuinn, Wolverton, Miller, Spitzer, Ruding. Error—Eaton. Two-base hit—Ruding. Stolen base—Wolverton. Left on bases—Ballston, 7; Arlington, 6. First base on balls—Off Hull, 1. Struck out—By Hull, 1; by Titcomb, 5. Umpire—George Walt.

Arlingt'n	AB	H	O	A	Ballston.	AB	H	O	A
Heflin,c	4	0	3	3	McQ'n,2b	2	2	1	1
Clarke,2b	4	1	2	2	W'ton,cf	2	1	2	0
D'erser,ss	3	0	2	2	Miller,ss	2	1	2	1
Eaton,1b	3	1	11	3	Spitzer,3b	4	0	2	5
Via,lf	4	0	2	0	Riggs,lf	4	2	3	0
Lynch	1	0	0	0	Ball,1b	2	0	3	0
Moreman,rf	3	0	0	0	Rudine,1b	2	0	4	0
C Mc'n,3b	3	1	2	0	R'erser,rf	3	1	1	0
Wallace,cf	2	0	2	0	B'man,c	3	0	10	0
Deavers	1	0	0	0	Lacey,p	2	0	0	2
EMc'n,p	3	0	0	2					
Totals.	30	3	24	12	Totals.	24	6	27	10

Arlington A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Ballston A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	x	—4

Runs—C. McPherson, Lacey, Wolverton, Miller, Spitzer. Stolen bases—Wolverton, C. McPherson. Left on bases—Ballston, 10; Arlington, 6. First base on balls—Off Lacey, 1; off McPherson, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By C. McPherson (Miller, 2; Ruding). Struck out—By Lacey, 10; by McPherson, 2. Umpire—George Watt.

O'Farrell Calls 'Fitz' Best Fielding Pitcher

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Bob O'Farrell, veteran catcher of the Chicago Cubs, who was voted the most valuable player in the National League in 1926, says, "Freddy Fitzsimmons, of the Giants, is the best fielding pitcher I have ever seen.

"And his teammate, Hal Schumacher, is not far behind him in this respect," confides Bob, who is still considered to be one of the finest receivers in the league.

Versis Winner; Heft Grants Two Hits

Simpson's Pharmacy Nine Is Shut Out, 4 to 0, in Series Game.

ARNOLD HEFT helped the Versis Food Products team off to a flying start in its National City Midget League championship series yesterday when he set down the Simpson's Pharmacy nine with two hits to win, 4-0.

The two teams will resume their titular series, a best 2-out-of-3 affair, next Sunday on the Ellipse.

Pitcher Coakley of the Pharmacy nine matched the hurling efforts of Heft for six innings, but fell victim to a batting assault by Versis in the seventh, when Versis, led by F. Coakley, Roach, Thompson and Lewis, bunched a half-dozen blows to score four runs and clinch the verdict. George and Merchant were the only Pharmacy batsmen able to solve the slants of Heft.

Aided by Infield.

The Versis infield backed up Heft in faultless manner. On two occasions it nipped scoring threats with a pair of well-executed double plays.

Simp'n.	AB	H	O	A	Versis.	AB	H	O	A
D S'ser,rf	2	0	2	0	Th'pson,rf	4	1	1	1
Brown,1b	2	0	10	1	Otis,3b	4	0	3	3
George,3b	4	1	2	2	F.C'kley,cf	4	3	2	0
J.S'ser,cf	4	0	1	0	Lewis,c	4	1	6	0
Coakley,p	3	0	0	0	G.C'ley,2b	4	1	3	2
M'chant,c	2	1	6	1	D'elman,ss	3	1	2	4
Sullivan,lf	2	0	1	0	Roche,lf	3	1	2	0
Mostow,ss	3	0	1	2	Penb'k,1b	4	0	8	1
Conn'y,2b	0	0	1	2	Heft,p	3	1	0	6
Garret,2b	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	22	2	24	17	Totals.	33	9	27	20

Simpson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Versis	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	x	—4

Runs—Thompson, Otis, Roche, Heft. Errors—Mostow (2). Sacrifices—Roche, Sullivan. Double plays—Deigelman to Coakley, Thompson to Penbrook. Left on bases—Versis, 5; Simpson, 5. First base on balls—Off Heft, 3; off Coakley, 2. Struck out

Choices Advance in Golf Club Tourney

British Women Golf Stars Arrive for Curtis Cup Matches

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the British golf team who play the American stars Thursday and Friday are shown being greeted by Mrs. Oscar Coolican, of the golf committee, at Chevy Chase, where the matches will take place. Left to right—Mrs. George Coates, Diana Fishwick, Mrs. J. B. Walker, Diana Plumpton, Molly Gourlay, Pam Barton and Miss Doris Chambers, team captain. Wanda Morgan, member of the team, is not in picture.

Pitt Winner; Nears Title At Manor

Nordlinger, Sasscer and McCarthy Survivors in Match Play.

THE annual club championship merry-go-round rolled along smoothly at District golf courses yesterday without a major casualty in the qualifying or match play rounds reported.

After an in-and-out season, Harry Pitt moved a step nearer regaining his title at Manor Club by eliminating Tommy Bones.

Winner for the last six years, Howard Nordlinger, defending champion, defeated his first-round opponent, D. M. Wolfe, at Woodmont.

Playing in old-time form, Leroy Sasser, hardy veteran, toppled Maj. Dick Sutherland, Army and Navy champion, in his first-round match at Indian Spring.

Rudolph Harrell's 74 registered on Saturday stood up under yesterday's bombardment, and he was declared the medalist at Washington Golf and Country Club.

Over at Beaver Dam, Martin F. McCarthy, defending title holder, had a hard battle before winning from his first-round opponent, B. F. Sheehy.

Running true to form, Billy Dettweiler, 16-year-old star, shot a 75 to assume the lead in the medal round at Congressional.

Jack Keele, conqueror of Hickman Greene, lost to Lou Harrison in the feature match at Argyle.

Harry Pitt, R. P. Gibson, Bill Harvey and Orville Kaul entered the semifinals at Manor, with Pitt's 75 in his 4-and-3 victory over Tommy Bones featuring the matches. J. V. Brownell, who eliminated Champion Dave Thomson, bowed to Gibson, 1 up in a thriller. Pitt will meet Gibson and Harvey will oppose Kaul.

Results:

First flight—Harry Pitt defeated Tommy Bones, 4 and 3; R. P. Gibson defeated J. V. Brownell, 1 up; Bill Harvey defeated J. C. Putnam, 2 and 1; Orville Kaul defeated J. J. Cullinane, 5 and 4.

Second flight—H. A. Neff defeated H. K. Beck, 1 up; T. B. Patterson defeated Carl Willingham, 5 and 4; George Landick, jr., defeated W. E. Sturges, 5 and 4.

Third flight—A. U. Smith defeated S. J. Broschard, 1 up; R. A. Thillitson defeated J. J. Buckley, 2 and 1; L. T. Donohoe defeated Byron Beall, 2 and 1; D. B. Struber defeated Ed Teague, 1 up.

Fourth flight—D. N. Burnham defeated E. H. Struley, 4 and 2; R. R. Spriggs defeated H. L. Simcoe, 3 and 2; C. A. Meixner defeated O. L. Waite, 5 and 3; W. W. Smith defeated Dr. W. W. Marr, 6 and 4.

Fifth flight—G. H. Jones won by default; D. E. Casey defeated W. L. Abernathy, 3 and 4; R. C. Goodman defeated E. L. Norris, 2 up; J. C. Rutter defeated J. J. Mulvey, 2 and 1.

Sixth flight—S. T. Blancy defeated C. Van Driesen, 6 and 5; M. R. Colbert defeated Frank Smith, 4 and 3; W. W. Talcott defeated F. R. Nelson, 1 up; A. C. Mulligan defeated J. B. Matre, 4 and 3.

Seventh flight—George Schoeneman defeated J. B. Crosby, 3 and 1; C. W. Trenthan won by default; W. L. Jones defeated S. B. Helan, 2 up; J. S. Ebert defeated G. W. Lee, 9 and 7.

Eighth flight—Harry Travers won by default; W. L. Jones defeated S. B. Helan, 2 up; J. S. Ebert defeated G. W. Lee, 9 and 7.

An unexpectedly good showing was made by Dr. M. Wolfe in his first round match with Champion Howard Nordlinger at Woodmont, but Nordlinger outlasted his to win, 3 and 2. Maurice Goldstein won a close battle from Gus Ring, 1 up.

In the sweepstakes, Lou Harris, with 80—10—70, won first prize. Barney Krucoff, 89—18—71, was second, and Nordlinger, with 80—6—74, third.

Result:

Championship flight — Howard Nordlinger defeated Dr. M. Wolfe, 3 and 2; Lou E. Harris defeated Joe Gins, 5 and 3; Bill Ilich defeated Nathan Wolf, 7 and 6; Milton Harris defeated Morris Simon, 3 and 4; A. J. Stephens won by default; Morris Goldstein defeated Gus Ring, 1 up; Bobby Baum defeated Gil Hahn, 3 and 2; Lester Ollan defeated Bill Slepian, 3 up.

In the lone match of the day that completed the first round at Indian Spring, Leroy Sasscer eliminated Maj. Dick Sutherland, 3 and 1. Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley, favorite in the women's championship, stepped into the second round by defeating Mrs. George Diffenbaugh, wife of the pro, 3 and 1.

Results:

First flight—Leroy Sasscer defeated Maj. Dick Sutherland, 3 and 1.

Second flight—D. Buckingham defeated J. E. Hunt, 5 and 3.

Third flight—C. S. Runswick defeated Dr. A. T. Uis, 6 and 5; A. F. Miles defeated H. N. Graves, jr., 7 and 6; R. Chamberlin won by default; Herman Allen won by default; J. A. Kaemmerer defeated J. Franklin Gross, 1 up.

Fourth flight—H. E. Bachman won by default; C. A. Pratt defeated S. Zirkin, 3 and 2; L. A. Spiess defeated E. M. Thacher, 2 and 1; C. H. Waller defeated P. A. Moulton, 2 and 1.

Always a distinct threat, the figure of Rudolph T. Harrell loomed more ominous than ever yesterday when he won the medal with a 38—36—74 in the Washington Golf and Country Club championship. Harrell beat out the favorites, Jimmy Drain and Frank Roesch by a stroke, each. Match play finds the medalist meeting E. T. Furr in the first round.

Harrell's card and pairings.

Out..... 5 3 5 5 5 4 5 4 2—38
In..... 4 3 4 4 3 5 4 4 5—36—74

First flight—R. T. Harrell (74) vs. E. T. Furr (80); H. B. Willey (84) vs. J. S. Baldwin (77); J. L. Tracy (80) vs. J. T. McLenahan (88); Joe Kirchner (81) vs. James G. Drain (75); Charles E. Buck (77) vs. F. E. Early (83); G. T. Howard (87) vs. V. Calvert Dicker (80); L. H. Whitten (78) vs. C. H. Doing (84); R. S. Fowler (80) vs. Frank Roesch (75).

Second flight—C. A. Appell (92-15) vs. J. E. McCabe (84-14); John Teunis (83-12) vs. J. A. Rollo (89-15); M. Weigand (86-13) vs. J. W. Biazek (86-12); Al Edmonds (91-12) vs. Dr. Preston Haynes (90-18); C. G. Harrell (91-18) vs. Dale D. Drain (91-14); M. W. Fillius (90-12) vs. W. S. Warner (90-15); H. R. Thomas (89-16) vs. R. A. Manning (89-16); A. M. Keith (91-15) vs. G. R. Huffman (79-12).

Third flight (for Birney Cup—handicaps only listed)—E. V. Wilson (18) vs. F. G. Addison (19); C. R. Sammons (20) vs. B. L. Fuller (19); A. P. Shanklin (21) vs. S. S. Howard (18); J. S. Nicoll (22) vs. W. A. Molster (19); G. W. Thompson (20) vs. A. J. Montgomery (18); C. T. Claggett (25) vs. E. C. Gallagher (36); Dr. J. M. Moser (18) vs. R. B. Munson (18); C. B. Molster (18) vs. Dr. P. A. McLendon (18).

Martin F. McCarthy, star of the District golfers in the National amateur, led a flock of favorites into the second round at Beaver Dam, defeating B. F. Sheehy, 2 and 1, after a grueling struggle. Jess Baggett by E. R. Johnson, 3 and 2. Eddie Bean and Forrest Thompson were other favorites who won.

Results:

First flight—Eddie Bean defeated P. F. Carey, 5 and 4; L. L. Meine defeated B. E. Benison, 1 up 19 nineteenth hole; Forrest Thompson defeated R. F. Fleming, 6 and 5; John R. Miller defeated Harvey Bailey, 4 and 3; Jess Baggett defeated E. R. Johnson, 3 and 2; W. C. Lawrence defeated Edgar B. Reimer, 4 and 3; Martin F. McCarthy defeated B. F. Sheedy, 2 and 1; Elton Moore defeated E. E. Imlay, jr., 3 and 2.

Consolation—D. N. Pratt defeated W. H. Norley, 1 up; D. E. Mattison defeated J. Abrams, 1 up; J. N. Palmer defeated E. L. Degener, 1 up nineteenth hole; Oscar T. Wright defeated F. Hessler, 1 up nineteenth hole; Fred Stringer defeated W. J. LaBille, 5 and 4; E. E. Bailey defeated M. C. Taylor, 2 and 1; C. S. Range defeated W. F. Beasley, 1 up; J. H. Allen defeated W. T. Henderson, 2 up.

Class B—Dr. Leonard Lavine defeated R. W. Reynolds, 3 and 2; P. Gerardi defeated H. R. Devilbiss, 1 up; F. Gerardi defeated Carl Witcher, 1 up; F. F. Morris defeated C. B. Kimbell, 3 and 2; R. Carl Mitchell defeated G. P. Nutwell, 1 up; C. W. Griffin defeated A. C. Schafer, 2 and 1.

Class B consolation—J. E. Hughes defeated D. W. Smith, 1 up; W. M. Davies won by default; N. J. Waldron defeated S. A. Markowich, 2 and 1; A. C. Snyder defeated H. A. Strong, 3 and 2; H. K. Jones defeated J. S. Goings, 3 and 2; K. Sonneman won by default; W. L. O'Brien defeated R. T. Reese, 1 up; W. C. Hackman defeated D. E. Boyer, 1 up.

Class C—E. T. Dlugensky defeated S. Kaplowitz, 2 and 1; W. A. Powers defeated F. J. Becker, 2 and 1; L. C. Winters defeated J. M. Crown, 3 and 2; D. A. Friedman won by default; J. A. McGeever won by default; A. W. Tucker defeated George Bonestell, 1 up; W. A. Johns defeated H. B. Chase, 2 up.

Class C consolation—Karl Sechrest, bye; M. S. Shearer won by default; C. E. McGowan defeated Ed Brooker, 2 and 1; T. W. Perkins defeated G. D. Luce, 2 and 1; D. A. Smyth defeated R. R. Kaufman, 3 and 1; D. C. Carroll defeated L. C. Nelson, 3 and 2; H. Shepherd, bye and A. Pearson, bye.

Shooting a 39—36—75, Billy Dettweiler took a three-stroke lead over R. D. Mullowney in the medal round of the Congressional championship. Maj. J. E. McClure and Luther Stewart, with 79 each, were next in line.

Jack Keele lost to Lou Harrison, 3 and 2; Maurice Cooper won from W. H. Arnold, 3 and 2, and Sam Harvey defeated A. Stearns, 3 and 2, in the Argyle championship.

Mrs. Ora Emge, defending champion, captured the medal in the women's championship at Beaver Dam by scoring a 47—52—99. She finished 5 strokes in front of 15-year-old Ellen Kincaid.

No Tears for Babe, Please!

Continued from Page 15.

and men on bases that will halt suddenly as a batter starts for the plate, stops at a signal and lays down his bat. Then the announcer will pick up his megaphone and his voice will boom through the stadium—"R-u-th! RUTH! batting for Whosit!" A great yell will go up from the faithful in the stands as the big, burly figure emerges from the caverns of the dugouts, swinging two bats, and minces to the plate on his little pipestem ankles. Drama again will walk the diamond. Once again the opposing pitcher will quail. The greatest money hitter in the world will face him. Crack! THERE SHE GOES.

An Easy New Role.

You will see how gracefully Ruth will fall into his new role of pinch hitter and bogey man to skidding pitchers. A year or two and it will seem almost as if he has always been the part he played. One forgets so easily and quickly. Time does skid by on soaped rails. There will be new figures and new interests and new excitements. Ruth by nature belongs in the drama of the spot, the tight pinch, the center of all eyes. Most of us, anyway, lost sight of the fact that he was a great fielder and thrower. It was when he came to bat that we all got that queer feeling and would sit up, our hands sweating nervously, and wait for the discharge of the electric moment when he would whale the ball far out of the park.

Yes, as long as he can bat will he still be a familiar figure and sports life will seem normal and but little changed. The sharper wrench will come when he vanishes completely from the scene and becomes but a shadow in the dugout. Then the new generation will grow without a Ruth and only those of us who had Ruth indelibly stamped upon our consciousness will remember and bemoan his absence; old men, mumbling in our corners about the players that used to be.

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Detroit Grid Pros Down Giants, 9-0

Lumpkin Runs 65 Yards for Touchdown.

Detroit, Sept. 23 (AP).—The Detroit Lions celebrated their debut in the National Professional Football League today, defeating the New York Giants, 9 to 0, on a drop kick by Dutch Clark and a touchdown by Roy (Father) Lumpkin, scored on an intercepted pass in the final minute of play.

Newman took the kick-off after the Lions' first score and carried the ball 55 yards before being brought down. The Giants worked the ball to the 20-yard line, and Ken Strong's place kick was wide in the New York club's only scoring threat.

With less than a minute to play, Lumpkin, former Georgia Tech star, intercepted Danowski's pass on the Lions' 35-yard line and ran 65 yards for a touchdown.

Laffoon Wins Title; Cards Final 65 to 69

Beats Runyan by 8 Shots in Eastern Open.

Wayland, Mass., Sept. 23 (AP).—Ky Laffoon, of Denver, Colo., today won the Eastern Open golf championship with an aggregate score of 275. He finished eight strokes ahead of Paul Runyan, the National P. G. A. titlist and winner of the event last year, who wound up with 283.

After posting rounds of 68 and 73 on Friday and Saturday, Laffoon was 65 and 69 on his two rounds today. His record-breaking 65 in the third round which included birdies clipped three strokes off his own course record.

O'Sullivan Noses Out Winchester Nine, 2-1

Winchester, Va., Sept. 23 (Spl.).—The O'Sullivan baseball team of the Blue Ridge League today defeated the Winchester Park Association in the final game of a series, 2 to 1.

O'Sullivan annexed 10 hits off Medler, while the Park boys were only able to amass 9 hits off

Italian Drivers Win.

San Sebastian, Spain, Sept. 23 (AP). Italian drivers captured the first three places in the eighth European automobile classic of 539 kilometers today. Faccioli, the winner, was timed in 3:19:41. Carafiola was second, in 3:20:02, and Nuvolari, third, in 3:20:03.

Elks Beat Celtics Twice.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 23 (Spl.).—The Fredericksburg Elks defeated the St. Mary's Celtics twice in Fredericksburg this afternoon, 3 to 0 and 4 to 0, to even the seven-game series. McIntyre beat Scrivener in the opener and Hash had the better of Taylor in the nightcap.

Mount Vernons Win 2.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 23 Spl.).—The Mount Vernon Independents took both ends of a double-header today from the Alexandria All-Stars at Baggett's Stadium. The scores were 9 to 1 and 6 to 5.

Galway Booters Win.

Dublin, Sept. 23 (AP).—Galway won the all-Ireland Gaelic football championship today, defeating Dublin, 14-12.

British Lassies Arrive for Cup Golf

Are Definitely Opposed to Wearing Shorts; Are Amused by Row.

By Dave Herman.

MEMBERS of the British Curtis Cup team who arrived here yesterday to prepare for the international golf matches with the American feminine stars at Chevy Chase are a quiet, reserved and mild-mannered group. They had a jolly good trip from Canada. They think the American people are wonderful. They hope to bring home the bacon.

Yet, save for their captain, Miss Doris Chambers, they will not commit themselves on the subject of golf. Miss Chambers, tall and stately winner of the 1923 British championship, is chief spokesman for the invading players.

Practice as a Team.

So intent on winning from the Americans that every precaution is being taken to guard against "overgolfing"—an affliction which many experts claim cost their famous Enid Wilson the American championship last year. In the three practice days remaining before opening of the matches, the British stars will practice as a team. Their first tune-up round will take place this morning. The Americans, too, will invade the Chevy Chase course for a drill.

The British team will sorely miss Joyce Wethered and Enid Wilson in the matches, Miss Chambers stated, but she added that in Pam Barton, 17-year-old London lassie, the English have a coming star. As Miss Chambers explained, she is a tremendously long driver. Miss Barton won the French Open this year and was runner-up to Mrs. Andrew Holm in the British Open championship.

Shocking to Some.

Miss Chambers would not comment on the stand taken by Miss Wethered and Miss Wilson, but indicated that neither was considered a professional. She said that Helen Hicks' decision to turn "business woman golfer" was quite shocking news to some in British circles.

The British women are definitely opposed to the wearing of shorts. Miss Chambers declared she did not think the English would tolerate such thinly clad players on the course, adding that the subject had never been discussed in her country. She was quite amused at the rumpus the golf shorts raised in America.

Jacoby's Team Wins Master's Bridge Tourney

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—Oswald Jacoby's four aces and a joker tonight won the American Bridge League's trophy for master's teams of four.

The Jacoby team won by 2,680 points from a team of Midwesterners, led by Capt. Charles A. Hall, of Cincinnati. Playing with Jacoby were David Burnstine, Howard Schenken and Michael Gottlieb. Richard L. Frey, fifth member, was inactive.

Capt. Hall and his mates were behind 3,580 points after the first 32 hands of the final round had been played yesterday. They ended the second 32 hands 120 points in the lead, but lost the advantage on the final rounds today.

Sing Sing Impressive In First Victory, 24-0

Ossining, N. Y., Sept. 23 (U.P.). The Sing Sing Black Sheep football team inaugurated the 1934 season today with an impressive 24-to-0 victory over the Holy Name Club of New York City.

Sixteen hundred prisoners and 500 visitors cheered the prison team as its backs marched to victory.

Kenilworth Victor, 5 to 1.

Behind the fine pitching of McGinnis, Kenilworth trounced Bethesda, 5 to 1, yesterday on the Kenilworth field. Armstrong was the batting hero for Kenilworth.

Wall Street Stages Rallies In Securities

Rise in Shares Spreads to Bonds; Gains Called Technical.

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—Wall street took off its dark blue spectacles this week, and securities markets experienced the best recovery since August.

The rise started in shares, and spread quickly to bonds. The recent persistent selling of U. S. Governments was finally checked. Commodities steadied, but save for a 2-cent advance in corn, principal staples failed to recover appreciably.

Most market commentators described the rebound in stocks as primarily "technical," chiefly a correction of an excess of pessimism. In bonds, bank buying of U. S. Government issues was said to have been resumed. Business and financial news was regarded as a bit brighter.

Visit of Commission.

The brightening of spirits seemed to coincide with the visit to the financial markets of the members of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

There was no doubt that the attitude of the commissioners made a good impression upon members of the securities fraternity with whom they discussed the problems of regulation.

Indications of continued high level of merchandise distribution, leading to hopes of a moderate, if perhaps deferred autumn business recovery; formation of a new and stronger central association by the railroad managements together with rumors of new railroad rehabilitation plans hatching in Administration quarters, and an adverse Federal District Court decision in Kansas City on PWA loans to finance municipal utility plants in competition with privately owned properties, all contributed to the improvement in sentiment in the securities markets.

Rails and Utilities.

Both rails and utilities dropped to new lows for the year on Monday, then participated in the rally led by the industrials later. Such news as developed regarding the carrier and utility outlook was not regarded as indicating any probable improvement in earnings in the near future, but at least it served to lift pressure against those groups. Merchandising shares displayed pronounced strength.

On the whole, both stocks and bonds recovered fair portions of their losses since Labor Day. President Roosevelt's personal appeal for a truce in the textile strike was an encouraging development at the end of the week. The Standard Statistics Co. price index of 90 leading shares rose 3.5 points during the period to finish at 71.2, which was only 1.3 points under the level of September 1. The index of 60 corporate bonds slipped further during the first two days of the week, then recovered to show a net gain for the period of 0.8 of a point, at 82.9, which was 1.2 under the September 1 level.

Corn's gain of about 2 cents stood out in the action of commodities. Wheat stiffened, showing net gains of ⅛ to ⅞ of a cent for the week. Cotton, however, closed 20 to 45 cents a bale under the prices prevailing last Saturday.

Trade Trends Pointing Low

Retail Business Continues to Make Best Showing Toward Revival.

New York, Sept. 23.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, currently comments as follows:

While numerous lines of industry continue to hold around the August levels, allowance for the usual seasonal trends indicates that the index of aggregate activity for September will establish a new low for the year to date.

The movement of goods thus far in the fall, as reflected in carloadings, has provided little evidence of increasing activity.

Among the industrial lines, retail trade is still making by far the most encouraging showing, bolstered as it is by heavy Government spending. Activity in the heavier lines of trade remains stagnant, as typified by the steel operating rate of only moderately above 20 per cent of capacity.

Business confidence during recent weeks has suffered a further setback, reflecting both a growing realization of the extent of the unemployment relief burden to be faced this winter and the agitation accompanying the textile strike.

Although huge Government expenditures suggest well-maintained retail sales over coming months, future consequences of this spending program are proving a source of real alarm to business. The textile strike, moreover, while apparently reaching a stage of gradual disintegration, is raising implications of possible further disturbances this winter, accompanied by violence and destruction of property.

Meanwhile, it is becoming generally recognized that any shift on the part of the Administration toward more conservative policies is unlikely, at least prior to the fall elections.

Additionally, the projected reorganization of the NRA, with its unsettling influence to forward business planning, does not promise to materialize in tangible form for a considerable further period.

The reorganization plan for the NRA, as recently proposed by the Administration, has been outlined in such general terms that adequate interpretation of them is as yet impractical. Among the major problems to be solved are those dealing with labor, and until necessary further legislation is enacted toward settlement of this factor, little progress toward industrial regislation will be accomplished.

Increase in Telephones Cited As Indication of Trade Upturn

Washington Company Reports Jump of 600 New Instruments; Nation's Lists Record 10,500 More in Bell System for August.

By Roy K. von Lewinski.

Strong indications that a more than seasonal improvement in business is taking place have been provided by preliminary statistics of local and National telephone station installations.

The August report of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., which will be presented to the Public Utilities Commission the latter part of the month shows an increase of more than 600 installations over July. This despite the fact that installations fell off 131 during July as compared to the month preceding. The total number of stations in operation at the close of July was 182,592.

In August, 1933, installations decreased 152 from the month preceding to a total of 172,675.

August Figures Up.

Telephone company officials pointed with pride to the fact that August figures will show a gain of more than 10,000 telephones in active use in the District, over August a year ago.

The country-wide Bell System gained 10,750 stations during August, compared to a loss of 33,500 stations in July. Possibly more important from the business standpoint is the fact that the gain occurred somewhat earlier in the year than is usual.

Estimates from authoritative sources place the net gain in stations this year of the entire system at from 200,000 to 300,000 stations.

The tedious downward movement of the last few weeks has not affected the very low-priced stocks as much as it has other groups.

This is revealed by a survey of the number of stocks selling for $3 or less. At the beginning of the week there were 151 stocks in this grouping. While this is an unusually large amount, representing 12½ per cent of the total issues listed on the New York Exchange, it is slightly smaller than the total at the last compilation, which was 158 on August 1. The total on July 19 was 126.

Of the total number of stocks listed in the $3 category, 35 are selling for $1 or less.

A "meter service" charge schedule similar to that instituted several months ago by local banks in dealing with their moderate checking accounts will be adopted by member banks of the Boston Clearing House Association on October 1.

A schedule sent to bank customers states that on average daily balances under $300, 5 free items will be allowed every month; on balances from $300 to $400, 10 items; on $400 to $500, 15 items, and on $900 to $1,000, 40 items.

Items in excess of the free items allowed will be subjected to the following charges: each check charged against a deposit account, 5 cents; each deposit received for credit, 5 cents; and each check listed on a deposit ticket, one cent.

An active account whose average monthly collected balance falls below $300 shall be subject to a monthly service charge of $1.

Action was taken after banks found that they were rendering service on the foremention accounts at a loss.

No attempt will be made by the Stock Exchange Commission to punish market traders for sins committed in the past. Ferdinand Pecora, commissioner, stated in a speech recently made in Iowa. Unethical practices in the future will be swiftly brought to justice, however, he promised.

Lead Price Cut $1 Per Ton as Week Closes

Tin Trading Is Irregular, With Plant Operation Holding at 40.

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—A price reduction of $1 a ton occurred in lead at the end of the week. The downward revision reflected a disappointing demand generally. Prior to the decline, however, pig lead sales to corroders, battery and foil makers had shown a slight increase.

A steadier situation in Europe, and a marked improvement in domestic sales, featured copper. Weekly sales here were estimated to be about triple the total for the previous similar period. Prices were unchanged, however, Blue Eagle electrolytic holding at 9 cents.

Rumors were current that an international conference of producers may be held in New York next month with the object of getting cooperation in the matter of production curtailment. Domestic statistics more satisfactory, showed a marked decrease in surplus stocks, although elsewhere production and stocks have been increasing.

Tin is Irregular.

Tin fluctuations were irregular, but inclined lower generally with the decline in sterling exchange. Spot lost its recent premium over futures and later was about on a parity.

Tin plate operations held at 40 per cent, reflecting specifications for the Federal Meat Packing program and orders originating in the Orient and South America.

Zinc displayed stability, although actually prices were unchanged. Buyers showed more interest and business done exceeded the volume for the previous week. The situation in the Tri-State District is being followed attentively. While producers' intentions to curtail have not been unanimous, a sufficient number are expected to shut down so that curtailment will be effective.

Steel Rate Increases.

Mid-September witnessed a further slight increase in steel operations, the National average moving from 19 to 19½ per cent of capacity. While buying from miscellaneous sources has picked up noticeably, demand from important consumers—railroads, automobile and construction industries—continued limited.

Consumers stocks are dwindling, but replenishment buying is still cautious reflecting general business uncertainty and protection which the code affords against price advances.

Demand Called Best Aid for Industries

Heavy Trades Failing to Heed Mere Priming, Brokers Say.

New York, Sept. 23.—Recovery in the heavy industries is to be looked for only in the fields where there is a demand for it and, contrary to the view widely held in investment circles, is not likely to materialize out of a clear sky as a result of restored confidence among business leaders or of any kind of financial magic, according to Estabrook & Co. in discussing the outlook for this branch of business.

"Fortunately," the firm points out, "there are a number of fields where urgent needs, either actual or potential, exist for new construction. Railroad equipment is an obvious case in point; railroad statisticians assure us that a majority of existing locomotives are inefficient and technically obsolete.

Of far greater importance is the field of residential building, where an enormous volume of unsatisfied wants may readily be envisaged. A Nation-wide program of slum clearance and low-cost housing, it is believed, would tax the facilities of the building trades for years to come."

DIED.

JORDON—On Sunday, September 23, 1934, at her residence, 4306 Fourth street northwest, LENA, beloved wife of the late Harry Jordon. Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, September 26 at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

KLEIN—On Sunday, September 23, 1934, at his home, Barcroft, Va., GEORGE, beloved father of George Arthur Klein and Mrs. Anna Lena Meta Graham. He is also survived by one sister and four brothers. Funeral services at St. Paul's Church at Baileys Crossroads, Tuesday, September 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery. Funeral arrangements by the Demaines' funeral home.

MALONE—On Sunday, September 23, 1934, at his residence, 42 T street northwest, GEORGE A., husband of the late Mary A. Malone. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MAYNES—On Sunday, September 23, 1934, PAULINE, widow of John D. Maynes. Funeral services at Hyson parlors, 1300 N street northwest, on Tuesday, September 25, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

PATCH—On Sunday, September 23, 1934, at Sibley Hospital, EVERTON J., the beloved husband of Kate V. Patch. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

PEAKE—On Friday, September 21, 1934, JAMES F., husband of the late Laura G. Peake and father of Samuel E., Raymond F. and James E. Peake, Mrs. Gertrude C. Horan, Mrs. Katie L. Timms and Helen E. Robinson. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, September 24, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

SMITHSON—On Friday, September 21, 1934, at 10 p. m., at her residence, 1320 Longfellow street northwest, OLIVIA JOACHIM, wife of Charles M. Smithson. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, September 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

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New Tobacco Market Opens Next Thursday

Danville to Start Sales of Exceptional Crop; Prices Higher.

Danville, Va., Sept. 23 (Spl.).—Hundreds of farmers will on Tuesday begin a new tobacco marketing period which it is believed will play an important role in raising the siege of depression and bringing them back to a prewar independence level.

The new bright crop is exceptionally good in character, there is shortage of stocks and abroad a keen demand for the medium types of leaf grown in the Southern States.

Production has been materially reduced under the Government's crop control, and all of these elements conspire to assure the farmer the highest return for his product for many years.

High Prices Prevail.

North Carolina farmers are receiving 300 per cent more for their leaf than they received a year ago, and in South Carolina and Georgia there have been substantial increases in the price levels.

Prominent officials of the various tobacco manufacturing and buying companies are expected to be on hand here Tuesday morning to witness the first sales, and there will be scores of farmers to watch the opening and to obtain some index of the prices. Then the farmers will go home and begin their annual mission of bringing the golden leaf to market.

Selling Changes Little.

While the Government has applied a new doctrine to the tobacco growers putting a premium on lowered production the method of selling the tobacco has undergone no radical change. In nine warehouses in Danville auctioneers who sell 360 piles of tobacco an hour through the medium of a plaintive sing-song hardly intelligible to any not familiar with tobacco will start walking up and down the serried rows of leaf, appraising each pile with a flash of the eye and taking bids registered by the flip of a finger or even the wink of an eye.

The farmer will get his money at the end of the day's sale.

Last year over $8,000,000 was put into circulation here through the medium of the daily sales. This year with a smaller volume of leaf but a much higher price it is expected that within five months ten million dollars will have reached the farmer to be distributed by him along different avenues of trade.

Headless Body Clew Shattered in Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 23 (AP).—The possibility that the woman whose headless body was found near the Ravinia Opera Park last Thursday might be Miss Leona Galzaitis, former secretary of the Lithuanian Consul here, dwindled tonight when three friends of the missing woman examined the dead person's clothing, and said they doubted the ownership.

The three persons said they had been classmates of Miss Galzaitis at Valparaiso University.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises..	5:56 | High tide..	7:02	7:14
Sun sets...	6:05 | Low tide...	1:11	1:28

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agric., Weather Bureau.

Washington, Sunday, Sept. 23, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

For Virginia—Generally fair in interior and cloudy, possibly occasional rain on the coast Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

For Maryland—Generally fair in interior and cloudy, possibly occasional rain on the coast Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

Pressure is low over the Plateau and southern Rocky Mountain regions and the Plains States, Grand Junction, Colo., 29.52 inches, and it is relatively low off the Atlantic Coast. Pressure is high over most of Canada, the eastern half of the United States and the northern Rocky Mountain region, San Maur, Quebec, 30.50 inches, and Churchill, Manitoba, 30.52 inches. Rains have occurred in New England and scattered snows or rains are reported from the Pacific Coast eastward to the Plains States. The temperature has risen in the middle Mississippi Valley and it has fallen in the Plateau and Rocky Mountain States and the Dakotas.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 67; 2 a. m., 66; 4 a. m., 66; 6 a. m., 67; 8 a. m., 68; 10 a. m., 72; 12 noon, 76; 2 p. m., 79; 4 p. m., 80; 6 p. m., 76; 8 p. m., 74; 10 p. m., 70. Highest, 80; lowest, 66.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 98; 2 p. m., 77; 8 p. m., 85. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 4.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 37.

Departure From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, 223 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1934, 27 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 9.08 inches.

Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1934, 13.02 inches.

Temperature same date last year — Highest, 82; lowest, 52.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Sunday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sun night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Lowest Sun.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C...	80	66	74	....
Asheville, N. C.....	82	60	72	....
Atlanta, Ga.....	84	66	80	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	74	72	74	....
Baltimore, Md...	80	70	74	....
Birmingham, Ala..	86	64	76	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	52	48	46	0.01
Boston, Mass.....	68	64	62	0.90
Buffalo, N. Y.....	74	62	66	....
Chicago, Ill.....	66	54	62	....
Cincinnati, Ohio...	82	56	74	....
Cheyenne, Wyo....	68	40	62	....
Cleveland, Ohio....	74	64	68	....
Davenport, Iowa...	70	56	64	....
Denver, Colo.....	80	50	72	....
Des Moines, Iowa..	68	50	66	....
Detroit, Mich.....	76	60	68	....
Duluth, Minn.....	62	44	54	0.02
El Paso, Tex.....	82	70	80	....
Galveston, Tex....	90	82	82	....
Helena, Mont.....	22	20	22	0.04
Indianapolis, Ind...	76	52	70	....
Jacksonville, Fla...	86	68	78	....
Kansas City, Mo...	84	62	78	....
Little Rock, Ark...	82	56	80	....
Los Angeles, Calif..	68	60	66	0.10
Louisville, Ky.....	78	60	72	....
Marquette, Mich....	56	36	56	....
Memphis, Tenn....	82	64	76	....
Miami, Fla.	86	76	82	0.01
Minneapolis, Minn..	64	60	60	0.02
Mobile, Ala.....	88	68	80	....
New Orleans, La..	86	72	80	0.22
New York, N. Y...	78	68	74	0.18
North Platte, Nebr.	72	56	72	....
Omaha, Nebr.....	76	52	72	0.06
Philadelphia, Pa....	78	70	76	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	86	74	76	0.60
Pittsburgh, Pa.....	64	62	76	0.01
Portland, Me.....	66	60	64	0.52
Portland, Oreg....	70	46	50	0.52
S. Lake City, Utah	72	48	52	0.01
St. Louis, Mo.	66	54	62	....
San Antonio, Tex..	92	76	86	....
San Diego, Calif..	70	64	68	0.04
S. Francisco, Calif.	64	56	60	0.12
Santa Fe, N. Mex..	84	..	62	0.04
Savannah, Ga.....	90	70	78	....
Seattle, Wash.....	58	50	58	0.06
Springfield, Ill.....	70	54	64	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	72	82	....
Vicksburg, Miss....	88	64	82	0.40

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Slaughter E. Vaughn, 72 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

Olinia J. Smithson, 69 yrs., 1320 Longfellow st. nw.

James F. Peake, 67 yrs., 1816 A st. se.

Helen A. Ritter, 67 yrs., 3003 7th st. se.

Charles E. Harrett, 65 yrs., 2515 30th st. ne.

Martha C. G. Smoot, 32 yrs., 2920 44th pl. nw.

Sophia Boxley, 70 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.

Charles Johnson, 65 yrs., Casualty Hosp.

Annie Chase, 60 yrs., 322 3d st. nw.

John H. Robinson, 58 yrs., 343 H st. nw.

Sarah Nolan, 53 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.

Orrick Jackson, 50 yrs., Garfield Hosp.

Annie Brown, 38 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.

Casila Barnes, 11 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.

Births.

Laurence J. and Bernice Clayton, girl.

Edmund E. and Harriett D. Walsh, boy.

Thomas A. and Sophia B. Thibadeau, girl.

Blutcher E. and Lillian Prescott, girl.

John L. and Alvina Rising, boy.

Joseph J. and Anna Lavan, girl.

Henry and Ruth Williams, boy.

Augustus G. and Alice A. Bruce, girl.

Maurice A. and Eva Williams, girl.

Hubert R. and Catherine I. Mason, boy.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C. September 17, 1934. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on OCTOBER 2, 1934, at 10 A. M. in Room 221, District Building: 2330, John H. Rowe, T/A Rowe's Restaurant, Retailer's Class D, 4408½ Georgie Ave. N. W.; 2331, Louis Kavakos, T/A Louis Kavakos & Sons, Retailer's Class A, 1 E. Capitol St. N. E.; 2332, Lelia E. Riley, T/A Park Vista Restaurant, Retailer's Class D, 501 G St., N. W. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 17,24.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., September 24, 1934. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on October 9, 1934, at 10 A. M. in Room 221, District Building: 1466, George J. Hilog, T/A Hilog Inn, Retailer's Class C, 3350 M St., N. W.; 1679, Harry C. Taft & John W. McGarry, T/A Taft's Pharmacy, Retailer's Class B, 3700 Macomb St., N. W.; 2326, Michael Psarakis, Retailer's Class C, 1705 K St. N. W.; 2354, Oriole Grill, Inc., Retailer's Class C, 1722-1724 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.; 2355, Matilda Dellacasa, T/A The Badgad, Retailer's Class D, 1742 L St., N. W. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 24Oc1

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Santo Pennestri, 135 C street northeast, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3119. To the creditors of Santo Pennestri of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of September, 1934, the said Santo Pennestri was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., at 11 o'clock a. m., on the 18TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1934, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Lewis E. Hoffman, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3097. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said court, on or before the 25TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1934. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy. 17,24.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Harold E. Pelta, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3103. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said court, on or before the 25TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1934. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy. 17,24.

AUCTION SALES

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING, CONTAINING 12 APARTMENTS, BEING PREMISES No. 131 WEBSTER STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 5964, folio 142, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1934, AT TWO-FORTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 46, of Allan E. Walker's subdivision of lots 23 to 30, in square 3319, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in liber 65, folio 170; subject to covenants and building restriction line of record, which will be read at time of sale.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fifth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in four equal installments, payable in one, two, three and four years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $1,500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

HARRY L. RUST.
GEO. CALVERT BOWIE.
JAMES J. BECKER.
Trustees.

P—se12.14,15.17,18.19,20,21,22,24.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DETACHED BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 4700 BLAGDEN TERRACE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 5961, folio 381 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, in front of the premises on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1934, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M. the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 41 in C. Raymond Wire and Charles E. Wire's subdivision of lots in square 2656, as per plat recorded in liber 85, folio 21, in the Surveyor's Office of the District of Columbia; subject to building restriction line as shown on said plat; subject to covenants of record which will be read at the time of sale.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

HARRY L. RUST.
GEO. CALVERT BOWIE.
Trustees.

P—sept11 D.&D.S..exSun.

Due to the inclement weather, the above sale has been postponed until MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1934, AT THE SAME PLACE AT THREE-TEN O'CLOCK P. M.

BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEES.

P—se22,24

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1934—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

REAL ESTATE NOTE AT AUCTION.

By virtue of a certain collateral note dated December 15, 1930, payable on demand, default having been made in the payment of same, and at the request of the holder thereof, we will sell by public auction within the office of the Franklin Building Trust, 945 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1934, at 12 O'CLOCK NOON, the collateral named therein, viz.: Promissory note for $6,000, made by Simon Cohen and Minnie Cohen, payable one year after date to the order of Joseph G. Stephenson, dated February 10, 1925, with interest at 6 per cent, secured by second deed of trust on lot 42, square 462. TERMS: Cash. All parties in interest please take notice. ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Inc., Auctioneers.

P—se24.27oct

P. J. J. NICOLAIDES
Union Trust Building
Attorney for party secured.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1934—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE BEING A SEMIDETACHED, TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH; ALSO BRICK GARAGE, KNOWN AS 924 UPSHUR STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in liber No. 6711 at folio 11 of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on WEDNESDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER, 1934, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being lot numbered Thirty-five (35) in the subdivision made by Middaugh & Shannon, Inc., of lots in Square numbered Thirty-eight hundred and Ten (3810), as per plat recorded in liber No. 80 folio 89 of the records of the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property is subject to a prior deed of trust securing an indebtedness of $5,750.00 now past due, and said property will be sold subject to said deed of trust indebtedness. Of the purchase price over and above said deed of trust $1,000 is to be paid in cash, and the balance to be secured by second deed of trust on the property sold, payable in monthly instalments of $72.50, including interest at the rate of 6 per cent, said payment to also include interest on the first trust; or all cash at the option of the purchaser. Interest and taxes to be paid or adjusted to the date of sale. A deposit of $250 will be required at the time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c., at the cost of purchaser. Good title or no sale. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty (30) days from day of sale, otherwise deposit will be forfeited and property resold at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five (5) days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

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GEO. CALVERT BOWIE.
Trustees.

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WILLIAM F. BENSON,
Supervising Trustee,
925 15th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

P—se24-dd&dsexS.

PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, September 18, 1934. Sealed proposals will be received at room 509, District Building, until 2:00 o'clock p. m., October 2, 1934, and then publicly opened for furnishing and installing hot-water heating boiler, &c., at the Shaw Junior High School, Seventh street and Rhode Island avenue northwest. Apply room 427 District Building for proposals and specifications.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, PROCUREMENT Division, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., Oct. 4, 1934, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for the planting in Court A, Justice Department Bldg., at Wash., D. C. Attention is directed to Executive Order No. 6646, dated March 14, 1934, and the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specification. Drawings and specifications not exceeding 3 sets may be obtained at this office and the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. 22,24,26

AUCTION SALES

(Continued.)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1934—
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUCTIONEERS

Real Estate
Auctioneers and Appraisers.
THOS. J. OWEN & SON,
1431 Eye St. N.W. National 3090.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Generators—Starting—Lighting.
Complete Electrical and Battery Service.
Shaler Rislone—The Oil Alloy.
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
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Hudson & Terraplane Dealers.
Complete Service for Hudson & Terraplane.
GENERAL AUTO SALES CO.,
2100 Va. Ave. N.W. West 2166.

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ALL NEW full dress, tuxedo, frock suits; complete accessories; latest styles.
M. STEIN & CO., 1714 L st. nw.
NA. 2435; after 6 p. m., AD. 0503.

DUPLICATING SERVICE

Mimeographing—Multigraph Printing.
New Type on Every Job—Speed—Accuracy.
MIMEOFORM SERVICE.
1320 F St. N.W. District 7478.

Hooven Letter Service.
Franklin T. Baldwin
1115 15th St. N.W. STerling 9577.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL
FOR SECRETARIES
14th St. and Park Rd. Columbia 3000.

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FLORISTS AND DECORATORS.
Special Attention to Telephone Orders.
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24-Hour Service.
INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY.
Main Office, 412 12th St. S.W.
NAtional 1534.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLLOWAY & BOWDEN
Day and night service; lady attendant.
Complete funeral, $75 up. Colored.
342 F St. NW. Metrop. 8472.

HERBERT B. NEVIUS
Private Ambulance.
Lady Assistant—Cremation.
924 New York Ave. N.W. District 2606.

Leading Colored Funeral Directors.
Private Ambulance.
JOHN T. RHINES & CO.
901 3d St. S.W. MEtropolitan 8401.

WALTER R. WOOD FUNERAL HOME.
Distinctive Colored Funeral Service.
Moderate Prices.
1234 4th St. N.W. National 9345.

ROBERT G. MASON.
Sincere and Dependable Service.
Chapel—Day and Night Service.
2500 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2538.

LEATHER GOODS BUSINESS

Trunks, Luggage, Saddlery, Harness...
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
NA. 4242. 511 11th St. NW.

OIL-BURNER

Petro-Nokol Oil Burners.
Direct Factory Branch.
PETROLEUM HEAT & POWER CO.
1719 Conn. Ave. N.W. NO. 0627

PRINTERS—STATIONERS

NATIONALLY KNOWN PRINTERS
Letter Press and Offset.
NATIONAL CAPITAL PRESS, INC.
Florida Ave., 3d & N N.E. LIne. 6080.

Printers—Publishers—Creators of Advertising—Day and Night Service.
RANSDELL, INCORPORATED
Potomac 6420.

TRAVEL SERVICE

COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE
Steamship Tickets, Tours and Cruises Everywhere
Baggage and Accident Insurance
Travelers' Cheques, Money Orders.
Ask for Mr. Darrell P. Aub, Miss M. J. Nicholson or Miss I. V. Stout.
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY
1414 F ST. NW. Nat. 1076 and 1258.

LOST 1

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DOG—Scottish terrier, black, male; name Bobby; lame in right hind leg; reward. Em. 6910.

ENVELOPE—Manila, 9x13, lost from car, 15th and K nw., addressed to A. S. Lord, from Dietrich Brothers, Baltimore, Md., containing five bank statements, cancelled checks and several papers of no value to anyone but owner. Liberal reward if returned to A. S. Lord, 927 15th st. nw.

GOLD FOUNTAIN PEN, initialed A. L. C. and W. F. H.; sentimental value; reward. 532 Peabody st. nw. Ge. 0560.

PORTFOLIO—Black leather, initialed J. G.; gift to owner; reward if returned. 307 Barr Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PUPPY; female, white, Spitz; about 4 mo. old; name Snowball. 2706 Woodley pl. nw. COl. 8534. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—Small diamond and sapphire, bet. 2705 Woodley rd. and Conn. ave. and Talbert st.; reward. AD. 2073.

FOUND 2

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

IN DIAMOND CABS:
Suitcase black.
Gloves, lady's white kid.
Gloves, lady's black suede.
Call Lost and Found Dept., NOrth 2868.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH FOR GOLD watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, pawn tickets. Livingston. 1404 N. Y. ave.; ME. 9284.

DR. CUTTY, U. S. Army World War Hosp.; exp. nerve and skin dis. NA. 0809.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

HYDROTHERAPY massage, irrigations, &c. Call us if you are sick and seeking help you have not received. DI. 7446.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest
Undertakers in the World.

MATERNITY HOME, fully equipped; quiet, pleasant suburban home; doctor and nurse attending; reas.; everything confidential. Box M-6, Washington Post.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....17c per line
3 times.....15c " "
5 times.....13c " "
7 times.....12c " "
30 times.....11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

PEMBERTON STUDIO OF DANCE. 1124 CONNECTICUT AVE. NW. NA. 5058.

SKIN BLEMISHES—Priv. formula; (reg. D. C.). Dr. Melon Bates, Arlington Hotel.

Camera Repairing Photographic supplies. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th st. nw. NA. 4712.

ALCO rubs and Swedish massage—Reducing treatments; reas. DE. 0626.

ALCO RUBS, Vit-o-Net Blanket Treats., infra ray; your res. or hotel. NO. 2209.

Ambulance Limousine Service. Call LI. 5843; local calls, $4. TIMOTHY HANLON, 641 H st. ne.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

DEAFNESS relieved or cured by new method. Dr. W. J. Clifford, D.D., 1716 H st. nw., Wash., D. C., Evenings by appointment.

DRESSMAKER—Specializing in distinctive slenderizing models and maternity dresses. Reasonable rates. FOl. 2447.

ALCO RUBS—Graduate nurse; hotel or res. Apts., 941 G Pl. nw. bet. 9th and 10th, G and H. Hrs. 10 to 7, daily, Sunday.

DAY NURSERY, opposite Lincoln Park; excellent care; nourishing food; reasonable. At. 0473. 104 13th se.

LET DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER'S wonderful hands rub your aches and pains away. Also unusually successful reducing treatments. 2035 S NW. 1250.

MASSAGES, vapor cabinet baths, sunlamp and infra-red ray;; for colds and chronic pains; white nurse. PO. 4721.

HATS RENEWED
Liberty Valet Service, 1412 H st. nw.

SCALP TREATMENT for gentlemen. For private appointment call DE. 0688.

SHOES DYED to match your gown. Reasonable. SELIS, 810 14th St. NA. 6780.

Doctors Recommend
Chambers
AMBULANCES
Blankets, sheets, rolling cot and stretchers for all cases. City calls only $4.00. Long distance calls any place in the United States at a very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world.
Chambers
Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
Offices—Call Col. 0432
1400 Chapin nw. 517 11th se.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr Hill. District 4224.

Travel Comfortably, safely; private cars. All points daily. ME. 7411.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES. ALL POINTS. NEW YORK, one day, 8 p. m., $3.75. Frequent service to Baltimore, starting 7 a. m. Round trip, good until $1 used.....

NEVIN ATLANTIC LINE
1201 N. Y. AVE. NW. ME. 4437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

Post

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

THE HOME—840 K st., NW., Apt. 60, 3 rms., kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; $50. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.

FLATS for RENT 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FA. AVE. NW., 2130—4 rooms and bath, $25. R. O. BELT, Union Trust Bldg., Phone NAational 3346.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHANDLER BUILDING
1427 EYE ST., in the heart of the financial district, featuring small offices, with secretarial telephone service to handle calls in your absence. Also large undivided space. Low rentals.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H st. nw. Nat. 2345.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—Entire floor of 1,500 square feet; also 1 to 3 rooms. J. C. WEEDON, CO.
1627 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

DESK SPACE for RENT 51
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

OFFICE or desk space for rent; reasonable to responsible party. Phone ME. 5676.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

34TH ST. AND PROSPECT AVE. NW., 3233 34th st. nw. Excellent for distributing to Georgetown and northern Va.; reas. GUARANTY REALTY CO.,
1706 K st. nw. Nat. 0588.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

NEARBY SUBURBS — Attractive 8-room and 2-bath house; nicely furnished; 5 beautifully landscaped acres; garage; Frigidaire; on bus line; $125 a month. ZANTZINGER CO., NATIONAL 5371.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE—Eight rooms, two baths; hot-water heat; garage. Call Georgia 0625 for information.

WE HAVE a desirable list of furnished and unfurnished houses; good NW. locations. Call Nat. 0470.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DESIRABLE HOUSE IN NW. section; reasonable rent; furnished or unfurnished. Call Greenwood 1818-M evenings, or NAtional 2626 during business hours.

1884 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Six-room-and-bath brick dwelling; newly decorated; large front and rear porches and yards; second floor equipped for l. h. k., $75.

629 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Six rooms, bath, brick dwelling; 2-car garage; lavatory in cellar; house to be redecorated; front yard and large back yard; possession October 1; $60.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BUNGALOW, $45; 6 r., mod., with b.; nicely furn., Lanham, Md. Hyatts. 812-F-2.

WE HAVE several bungalows and houses for rent, $37.50 to $70. One furnished, 3 months, $55. C. W. Clever, Clar. 322.

20-ROOM residence and grounds; city improvements. Inquire owner, adjoining 5925 Blair road, or call GEorgia 1855.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WANTED—Unfurnished house, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters; must have large living room, plenty of light and air. $150 top rent. Georgetown location preferred.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER Realty Corp.
1700 Eye st. nw. MEtr. 3860.

WE HAVE responsible clients waiting to rent houses in good residential sections from $60 and up; both furnished and unfurnished. List with us for quick results. DEKE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

HOUSES AND APTS. wanted in all sections. Your listing is solicited.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

ACME RENTAL SERVICE.
Rental Specialists. Real Estate.
4911 W st. nw. CLeve. 5003.

WANTED—To rent rooming house; 7 to 10 bedrooms; in good condition; near vicinity of Dupont Circle or G. W. University. Call National 2626.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GET our list of investment properties and homes, that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penns. Ave. SE.

MODERN BRICK HOUSES—Each rents $429 a year; white tenants; each $3,950. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K st. nw.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHEVY CHASE—$8,400; $1,000 cash, balance monthly; detached brick; 7 rooms, 2 baths; new-house condition; garage; tiled yard; good transportation; stores, schools. MORGAN E. MORGAN, 1106 16th st. nw.; NAt. 9453. Dist. 4786.

HOW to become your own landlord and pay rent to yourself. Buy a repossessed, comparatively new detached home, $2,750 to $17,500, in Chevy Chase, D. C. and nearby Va. and Md. Save money on both purchase and rent, eliminate the waste of moving, and add the joy of home ownership. House shortage at hand. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

WHY RENT when you can buy comparatively new repossessed houses at less than cost of duplication? Fair cash payment, balance as rent. Real Estate salesmen, attention! Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw.; Dist. 5230.

WILL BUILD TO YOUR ORDER HOMES of a true early American type in select sections of the NW. and NE. for $8,500 and up. We have real interesting floor plans and colored renderings to show you. Some of the lots are close to the center of the city. MADISON BUILDING CO., Harry K. Boss, president, 1417 K st. nw.

NEAR OLD GEORGETOWN.
A detached house of brick and stone or all brick of the authentic early American design will be built to your order on a corner lot; 125 by 115. On a corner of the lot there is an enormous walnut tree about 150 years old. The handmade face brick to be used was taken from an old mill built in 1750. Old wide pine floors, old mantels and other interesting features can be incorporated in the house to make it unusually charming. The price will depend upon the size house you desire. Preliminary drawings can be seen by addressing Box 129, Washington Post.

$6,500—A DETACHED HOME NEAR GRANT CIRCLE, not far from the downtown, near St. Gabriel's Church and School, and public school; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, fireplace; needs some repairs, but is a real opportunity at this price.

$9,750—10-ROOM AND 2-BATH HOME, near 14th and Decatur sts., convenient to the Roosevelt High School; especially suited for physician. Shaded lot 62x100 feet, all improvements, 2-car garage.

$12,950—DETACHED CENTER-HALL PLAN BRICK in Chevy Chase, Md., ½ square from Conn. ave.; 6 real large rooms, 2 tiled baths, screened porch, oil burner, elec. refrig., built-in garage. Terms.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H st. nw. Phone NAtional 2345.

CAPITOL HILL
We have a number of modern 6-room and bath homes ranging in price from $3,000 to $7,500 that can be purchased on very attractive terms. Let us submit you a list.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. SE.

SEE TODAY
New, detached, brick homes, 6, 7, 8 rooms; 2 baths.
FORT SLOCUM HEIGHTS
SAMPLE, 5730 FIRST ST. N.W.
(Just above Madison St.)
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
(Home Builders.)
1326 14th St. N.W. DIst. 3348.

BEAUTIFUL OLD ESTATE $65,000—TERMS.
Words fail to describe the matchless beauty and charm of this fine old portly mansion and its gorgeous 15-acre setting on the Palisades of the Potomac. It is delightfully situated on a beautiful knoll overlooking the Potomac Valley and surrounding country for miles, and has been generously planted with the finest trees and shrubbery that money could buy.
Truly, an exceptional home with an unusual appeal to the lover of a charming old home. It must be seen to be fully appreciated.
For full information, please phone or see
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG.
NATIONAL 4750 OR NATIONAL 3232.

COLORED—OPEN
1243 Kenyon st. nw. 10 rooms, 2 baths; 2 s. h.; open 8 to 9 p. m. DEC. 1160.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BUNGALOW in Falls Church; 6 rooms, bath, elec.; small cash payment, $25 monthly. Price, $3,150. Call GEO. T. McNAB. FALLS CHURCH 408.

LITTLE FARM; $10 monthly, $10 down; build temporary home; stop paying rent. B. F. STIFFLER, 8527 Ga. Av. SHep. 2063.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN—Bungalow; 5 rooms; h.-w. h.; price, $4,650. Morrison Agency, Citizens Bank, Takoma Park. Shep. 3444.

$450 CASH buys equity in 4-room-and-bath bungalow, with glassed-in sleeping porch; 4 m. l.; near bus. Green, 2514. ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K St. N.W.

10 ACRES—Beautiful oak grove, 6 rooms, 2 fireplaces, elec. range, refrigerator and water heater. Excellent country home, 7 mi. from Washington. Bargain at $5,950. G. T. REEVES. Phone Falls Church 223.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
$12,500
In the heart of the best residential section in this exclusive Virginia suburb. This beautiful home, containing 8 rooms and bath, large living room, open fireplace, center hall, glassed and screened sleeping porch, screened side porch, hot-water heat, kitchen entirely electrified. One acre of beautiful grounds, landscaped; large maple shade trees, flowers and shrubbery of all kinds, garage. An ideal home for an artist, writer or retired gentleman. This, I consider, the best value ever in this beautiful section of old Virginia. Other homes from $4,000 up on easy terms.
F. W. HILBERT
Leesburg, Va. Walnut 8652.

THE HOUSE OF MANY GABLES AT CHARLOTTE HALL, ST. MARY'S COUNTY, MARYLAND
$7,950
Typical old colonial center-hall dwelling and about 2 ACRES OF GROUND, located near the famous "Cool Spring." Original part of house about 150 years old. 20 ROOMS, several lavatories in addition to modern baths; electric lights, several fireplaces, wonderful old cross and English batten doors, with ancient locks; quaint staircases, airy rooms, big porches and many other features. Set well back from roadway in grove of great trees, with lovely lawns and ample space for gardens; stable, chicken house, corn crib, garage. Abundance of sunshine, fresh air and pure water make this an ideal spot for many purposes, real home, tourists or wayside inn. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. About 30 miles from Washington. For inspection call BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K ST., NATIONAL 9300.

ACREAGE for SALE 72
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ACREAGE and home sites, $125 acre up; terms; elec.; 20 min. out, bus or trolley. Owner, W. A. Sherman, R. 1, McLean, Va.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE home and small farm combined, near Leesburg pike; 20 acres, all in good state of cultivation, except 5 acres in timber; stream through property; 6-room house, new barn and outbuildings, including new poultry house; orchard and small fruits. A very cheap property at $3,500. Would exchange for clear property in Arlington Co. at same price. A number of other similar properties to offer. Let me know what you want and when to expect you. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office, Herndon Hotel.

FARMS, HOMES and business property near the National Capital. I have many real bargains to offer.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.
Phones—Office, 69; Home, 51-J.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. Lillie, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

STOCK FARM, 166 acres; mostly in grass; will pasture 125 head stock; three miles east of Frederick, Md.; on road No. 40; price $8,500; good terms. J. A. Crockett, Frederick, Md.; Route 1.

$50 DOWN—24 acres of wooded land; on good gravel road, 7½ miles from D. C.; price, $1,150. NAtional 3753.

SPECIAL
STOCK AND GRAIN FARM.
225 acres; $22 per acre; 5-room house; needs some repairs; good bank barn; 3 streams of water; 30 acres in timber; all fields can be worked with tractors; 30 miles from D. C. A money-maker for right man; $2,000 cash, balance to suit. Other farms from 10 to 1,000 acres, at prices to suit you. A good time to invest in land.
F. W. HILBERT,
102 Pennyman St., Leesburg, Va.; Wal. 8652.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WANTED—To buy or rent from owner a detached house in Chevy Chase, Md., or vicinity. Call National 7060.

WANTED—Small houses; white or colored; in District of Columbia; will pay cash. Mr. Hicks, Woodward Bldg. NAt. 7060.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

SPITZ PUPPIES, 6 wks., thoroughbred little beauties; reas. 114 Quincy pl. ne.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A LIVING ROOM SUITE—Factory samples of unusually good Frieze and tapestry living room suites. Heavy and durable. Especially low close-out prices. These suites must be seen to be appreciated. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. nw.

ANTIQUE rare, rosewood drawing-room set; 7 pieces; real bargain—set or sold singly; other pieces. COl. 2474.

APEX WASHER—Slightly used; $1 down and $1 weekly. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

ATTRACTIVE FURNITURE. Call Mon., Di. 0330, Br. 30, between 9 and 5.

BABY GRAND—A well-built piano you'll like. The design is the popular straight-line style that goes well with any furniture; the finish a rich mahogany. Just repossessed and for sale for the unpaid notes of $2.50 weekly (total price, $288). In absolutely new condition. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

BABY GRAND, $259—A good piano, very modern and with a pleasing tone. We have done everything necessary to put it in excellent condition. An unusual value at this low price. Terms, $5 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM SUITE—Walnut; complete (nearly new). The quality is what you want at a sacrifice price. It will be worth your while to see this suite first. Notes 633 Indiana ave. nw.

CHIFFOROBE, dresser, 8x10 rug, chest drawers, mahog. wine cabinet, refrigerator; other articles; no dealers. Dis. 0739.

CLEARANCE SALE—Typewriters. Underwoods, Royals and L. C. Smith, &c.; priced $10 up. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st.; LI. 0082. Open eves.

COAT, brown cloth, with kolinsky collar, size 16, good cond.; $25. Clev. 4760.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

COATS, suits, dresses, fur coats; shoes, 50c up; good condition. 3418 13th st. nw.

DAVENPORT bedrm. suite. Hair dryer. P. W. M., rugs, elec. refrig. No. 2702-J.

DESK, like new, drop-end spinet, 100 in. long, cost $300, sell $85; mirror, 2x72, was $35, $15. De. 6201, Mrs. Grant.

Electric Refrigerator Bargains.
Copeland, 4 cu. ft. (like new)... $50.00
Frigidaire, 5 cu. ft. $54.50
Kelvinator, 4 cu. ft. $45.00
Frigidaire, 9 cu. ft. $150.00
2030 14th st. nw. Decatur 1611.

GAS RANGES, low oven stoves, $12.50 up and your old stove. Capital Range & Heating Co., 1524 L st. nw. NAt. 8905.

KNABE, $695—A beautiful little baby grand, the latest model. Used, but for a very short time; it is in splendid condition. An instrument you'll be proud to own. Terms, $10 down, balance monthly. One of the many fine grands we have on sale. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

LETTER CABINET—Steel; 4 drawers; new, $15; unusual buy. Edgar Baum, Inc., 914 E st. nw.

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of balsa, tissue, wire, &c. National Aviation Supply, 1213 Eye st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Save at Prus Adams. Pure linseed oil, 80c gal. Washable gloss paints, $1.35 gal. 1119 9th st. nw.; NA. 8901.

PIANO—Estey Baby Grand. Here's a sturdy, well-styled, popular priced grand that we feature. In splendid condition, having been used for a very short time. For sale at $342.50. Pay $5 down. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Late model, medium-sized Chickering upright, finished in mahogany; reduced to $295. Pay $5 down. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Here's an unusual value in a repossessed piano. A dainty little studio upright, a beautifully voiced instrument that, although it has been used for a short time, is in new condition. May be purchased by any one who will take over the unpaid notes of $2 weekly. (Total price, $162.) Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up, $3.50 and $4 mo. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

SAVE money on your fuel bills. Why wait for cold weather? Call NA. 3910 now. Select fireplace, kindling, stove wood, coal; wholesale, retail.

SHOT GUNS—USED
Real bargains. Remington, 12-gauge, automatic, $25. We handle one of the largest stocks in town. All used guns guaranteed.
TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.,
913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339.

STIEFF UPRIGHT, $160—This piano has just been thoroughly reconditioned and is in excellent condition. A splendid value at this price. Pay $5 down, $5 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

STOKER—Entirely automatic; saves half your coal bill; perfect condition; cost, $550; will sell for $150. COl. 7863-W.

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!
Oil, gas and coal stoves, all sizes; many styles; excellent condition; exceptionally low prices, free delivery. New Philia. Junk Co., 1436 R. I. ave. ne. LI. 10311.

SUITS—Men's; 2 blue, 1 brown; practically new; size, 39-38-44; reas. 1345 S st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.; NAt. 5866.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

TYPEWRITERS—200 rebuilt typewriters on hand; some as low as $15. United, 813 14th st. nw.; NAtional 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed one year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST.
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALLEGHENY COAL CO.
"FOR BETTER-HEATED HOMES."
Telephone ATlantic 4375.
L. P. STEUART & BROS.
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12th st. ne. LIncoln 1203.

COLONIAL ANTHRACITE, fuel oil cord wood and bettr grades of bituminous. Werlieb Bros., 1116 W st. nw.; No. 1988.

All Kinds of Fuel.
WM. JAMES & SON
619 K St. NW. MEtropolitan 0088.

DUSTLESS Special treated soft coal, $8.30 ton. ACTION FUEL CO., National 8203.

D. & H. ANTHRACITE.
DICKEY BROS. 1447 Md. Ave. NE. Phone LI. 6300.

FURNACE COAL, $8.25.
Hufnagel Coal Co. WA. 8861

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds, &c.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

AUTOGRAPHS, letters of Presidents, statesmen; stamp collections, old coins bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. Di. 1272.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid, any quantity; also stamps, autographs and prints. MEt. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G nw. (No branches.)

BOOKS—Top prices for good books and old prints; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw.; DI. 5007. Open eves.

CASH for your furniture; one piece or carload. Anytime. AT. 4029-J.

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call DI. 8112; prompt atten.

FURNITURE—Second-hand; bought; highest prices paid. Phone District 2077.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9533.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 426 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION; WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. RAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth, U. S Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. NW.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ANY $39.50 Rome Deluxe or Foster
Studio Couch
on our floor
$24.95
during this sale

These nationally known makes of studio couches which we have been selling regularly at $39.50 are being disposed of at this ridiculously low price to make you better acquainted with Ideal Values.

Complete with 3 Kapoc Cushions. Wide selection of vari-colored tapestry coverings.

Any Couch Reserved for Future Delivery.

Ideal Bedding Co.
"Bedding Specialists"
622 E St. N. W. *Across From Hecht's Parking Lot.*

Here's Magic!
Our McKAY STITCHER Puts NEW LIFE in Your OLD SHOES

Ladies! We are now able to save you lots of money by repairing your shoes the factory way. The *McKAY STITCHER* sews the soles to the shoe without exposing a single thread. No nails! No glue! *THE SOLES ARE LIKE NEW!*

SPECIAL
Bring or send a clipping of this "ad" MONDAY, TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY and we will repair your shoes at the following low prices:

The finished Shoe — Strong —Fully flexible —Sole smooth as a new shoe

Ladies' Shoes
HALF SOLED
With McKAY STITCHER
65c

Men's Shoes
HALF SOLED *And* RUBBER HEELS ...
89c

ENTERPRISE
RAPID SHOE REPAIR
623 E STREET, N.W.
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED... MET. 6819
NEXT TO WEBB'S PARKING LOT

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CASH for your car, regardless of condition. Auto Parts Corp., 3289 M st. nw.; West 0111.

'30 OR '31 BUICK or Pontiac sedan; cash for mechanically O. K. car; no dealers. D. H. Johnson, 941 N. Y. ave.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make. We will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

Wanted
1929, 1930, 1931
Fords and Chevrolets
Cash or Trade
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Northeast Motor Co.
ATlantic 0200

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

TRUCKS
and
LIGHT DELIVERIES

1932	Ford 1½-Ton stake body	$475
1932	Chevrolet 1½-ton panel body	$475
1932	Chevrolet ½-ton panel body	$345
1931	Chevrolet ½-ton panel body	$275
1930	Chevrolet ½-ton panel body	$195
1929	G. M. C. ½-ton panel body	$85
1930	Chevrolet 1½-ton cab and chassis	$175
1931	Ford Light Delivery	$225

Ourisman CHEVROLET
625 H St. N. E.
Open Eves. & Sun. Till 10 P.M.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CHEVROLET
1932 panel delivery; slightly used; just like new throughout; only $339; terms.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC.
29th and M Sts. NW. DEc. 5540.

AUTO SERVICE 90
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DODGE AND GRAHAM SERVICE.
Auto Painting, Seat Covers.
General Repairs, Body and Fender Work.
JAMES E. MURPHY
1909 M St. N.W. ST. 9504.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
FORD, $4.45 UP; CHEV., $4.95 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. N.W.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

WINDSHIELD glass, $2.25; any size door glass $1.50; seat covers $12.50; auto tops $10. Turner, rear 1417 P nw.; DE. 2798.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BUICK
1931 straight 8 4-passenger Coupe. This car is in perfect condition mechanically and it presents a beautiful appearance. Has all new tires and a $75 Motorola Radio. It is easily worth more than $475. We will finance it to suit you and accept your present car in trade.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7537.

BUICK 1931 Sedan. Model 86; beautiful condition throughout; mechanically perfect; only $495; terms.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.,
1615 O St. N.W. DEc. 5516.

BUICK
1929 Sedan, only $225. Finish is clean. Upholstery and tires are excellent. Fine motor. Terms and trade.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W.

CADILLAC
1930 all weather phaeton; can be converted into an open or closed car; 6 wire wheels, new top, beautiful paint, motor in good condition. A real distinctive automobile for only $625. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D St. NW NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1930 De Luxe sedan; 5-pass.; 6 brand-new tires; driven 27,000 miles; absolutely like new; only $895. Call Mr. Melvin, LI. 8138. Gardner-Stuart Motors, 804 Bladensburg rd. ne.

CHEVROLET—1934 sedan demonstrator; beautiful tan finish; a very smart appearing car; $630; terms, trade. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving nw. Ad. 5411.

CHEV.—'31 coupe, $245; Plymouth, '32 sedan, $300; both splendid values. Chesapeake Auto Co., 1102 11th se. Li. 7373.

CHEVROLET
Master Coach, 1933. Exceptionally clean. Has been carefully checked in our shop and is guaranteed. $455. Easy terms arranged and will take car in trade.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 4200.

CHRYSLER—1929 sedan; perfect throughout, only $225; terms. Phone AT. 0708. Richardson Bros., 2204 Nichols ave. se.

DODGE
Convertible Coupe, 1933. New tan duco finish. Excellent condition throughout and guaranteed. $595. Easy terms arranged and will accept car in trade.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 4200.

Ford Windshield Installed This Week Only. $3.00
Robert Herson Auto Exchange, Inc.
72 Florida Ave. NE. NOrth 10408-6730.

OAKLAND 1931 Sedan, small; blue finish with cream wire wheels and trim; motor perfect; a genuine bargain at $269.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC.,
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEc. 5540.

Post Classified Ads bring results "the first thing in the morning."

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

HUDSON—1934 De Luxe sedan; demonstrator; $238 off price. Westfall Motor, 2813 M st. nw.; POtomac 2357.

PACKARD
1930 5-pass. sedan; very good dark blue paint; motor in unusually fine condition; splendid upholstery; car fully guaranteed to be in the best condition, for $475. C. C. C. guarantee terms and trade. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D St. NW. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD
Sedan, 1928. Carefully reconditioned and repainted in our shop. This car has had excellent care by former owner and is in splendid condition throughout. $245. Easy terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 4200.

PLYMOUTH—1933 de luxe sedan; P. D. late series; beautiful black; in very fine condition; $495.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
1835-40, 1901 14th at T N.W.

PLYMOUTH—1932 sedan; black, cream trim; floating power; free wheeling; $285. Call Mr. Cooksey, District 4310.

SKINKER MOTORS, 1216 20th ST. NW.

PONTIAC '33 SEDAN
Modern and up-to-the-minute in appearance; black finish. Attractive interior shows very little use; motor purrs like new... $595
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

1933 PONTIAC SPECIALS

'33 Pontiac Coach	$545
'33 Pontiac Tour. Sedan	$565
'33 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan	$585
'33 Pontiac Sport Coupe	$565
'33 Pontiac Del. Sedan	$600

30-Day Good-Will Guarantee
Liberal Terms and Trade
L. P. STEUART
Incorporated
1325 14th St. N.W.

Mandell CHEVROLET
SERVICE THAT SATISFIES
1934 Chevrolets
Driven by Company Officials and Demonstrators
BARGAINS
Your Car in Trade Balance E. Z.
13th and Good Hope Rd. S.E.
ATlantic 4402

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
STEUART MOTORS,
9TH ST. AND N. Y. AVE. NA. 3000.

FOR THE BEST USED CARS IN THE U. S. A. SEE STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, 3307 M ST. NW.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
Bargain Prices—Lowest Terms.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont Ave.

Demonstrators
OLDSMOBILE 1934—8 SEDAN
Used by company official
CHEVROLET 1934 COACH
Many extras; radio equipped
Call J. J. Blank
Greenwood 2200
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md.
Greenwood 2200

Ford
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
10 REAL VALUES

'34 Ford Tudor	$525
'31 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan	375
'30 Ford Roadster	100
'32 Chevrolet Coupe	350
'33 Ford D. L. Coupe	475
'33 Ford D. L. Tudor	485
'32 Chevrolet Coach	350
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	155
'29 Oldsmobile Coupe	135
'30 Chevrolet Pick Up	225

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Ford

YOUR CAR IS THE DOWN PAYMENT
Your 1929, '30 or '31 Ford or Chevrolet, in average condition, will have you riding in
THESE LATE MODEL CARS

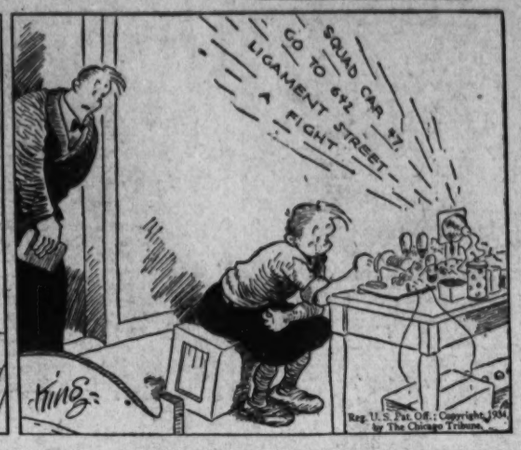
'33 Chevrolet Master 6 Coach, Cream Wheels, Low Mileage	Low	$465
'33 Ford V-8 Std. Sed.		$475
'33 Chevrolet Coach		485
'33 Ford V-8 Tudor, Trunk		475
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor		345
'32 Chevrolet Sport Coupe		360
'32 Ford V-8 Sport Coupe		360
'33 Ford V-8 Tudor		465
'32 Ford V-8 De L. Roadster		345
'32 Ford St. Coupe		330
'31 Ford Cabriolet		255
'31 Ford Tudor		235

40 more, especially priced. All reconditioned and ready for the road and can be purchased on Handley Easy Payment Plan.

Remember:
HANDLEY has always been known for his outstanding values. Cars in better condition, priced less. Buy from
"The House of Reputation"
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W.
ADams 6060

Gasoline Alley

Static Versus Static



Increase the Value of Your Home
"TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN"

YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.

The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.

Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Builders Contractors

ALTERATIONS—Home improvements. No cash. Easy terms. Estimates free. Royal Contracting Co., 907 15th st. nw. NAtional 3803. Nite, Adams 8529.

ALTERATIONS—HOME IMPROVEMENT
ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. NA. 2805.

BUILDING-REMODELING Painting Papering
carpentry, plumbing, heating, elec. work. Easy mo. payments. H. Berenter, AD. 8855

Alterations and Additions:—
ALL ESTIMATES Without Obligation.
That pertain to the
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN
for improving Homes—

This plan, which is being sponsored by the U. S. Government, with the cooperation of various specified banks, will show you how you may improve and repair your home with Federal aid as a helping hand.

Without obligation on your part we will gladly furnish all available information in regard to this plan for such improvements as—

Additions	Papering
Carpentry	Plastering
Electrical work	Plumbing
Garages	Porch inclosures
Hardwood floors	Roofing
Heating	Stucco
Painting	Weather-stripping

General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W., Dist. 3373-3374.

ALTERATIONS REPAIRS RENOVATING
FOUNDATION TO ROOF—WE DO IT ALL
The smallest alteration to the largest construction given expert supervision.
BATHS AND KITCHENS MODERNIZED:
HEATING PLUMBING ROOFING
PAINTING PAPERING PLASTERING
WIRING CEMENTING SCREENING
PORCHES BUILT OR INCLOSED.
No Cash Required. Terms.
National Engineering Co.
CONTRACTORS—BUILDERS
TOWER BLDG. NA. 3030.

Builders

ALFRED T. NEWBOLD
BUILDER.
"Since 1923."
5211 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
CLeveland 8000.

Building Materials

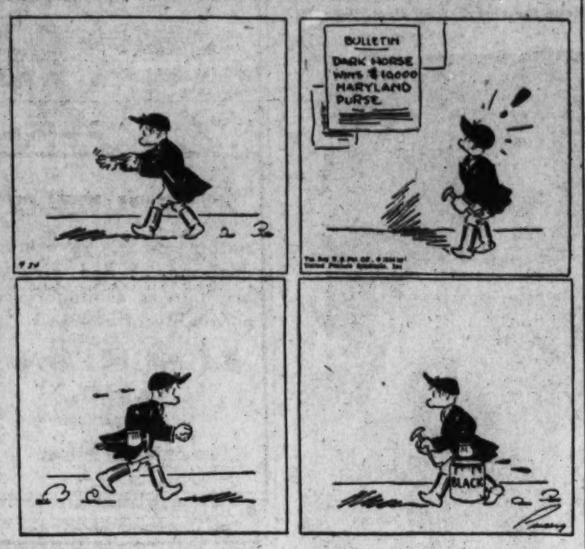
STEMBLER & FORD, INC.
All Supplies Necessary for Renovizing
Assistance in Financing.
Capitol Hts., Md. Cap. Hts. 1.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Building Materials

DAL MASO BROS.
ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS
Fire Escapes, Gates, Rails, Grilles, &c.
1024 6th St. NW. D

BENNY — The Darker the Better — By J. Carver Pusey



"Cap" Stubbs — No More Lending — By Edwina

HERE YOU ARE! THIS IS TH' RIGHT WATCH THIS TIME — AND THIS IS TH' LAST TIME I EVER BORROW ANYTHING FROM YOU, EITHER!
I WON'T LEND IT TO YOU AGAIN.

YEH — IT'S ALL RIGHT THIS TIME — IT TELLS TIME IN TH' DARK —
BUT I'M NOT LENDIN' IT ANY MORE — NOSSIR!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
9-24
EDWINA

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Follow closely
4 Pastime
9 Color
12 One of the sails of a windmill
13 Study of prehistoric antiquities
15 Fabulous sea creature
17 Touch or push gently
18 Early part of day
19 Large receptacle
20 Gleam
22 Considers
26 Tuft or ringlet of hair
27 Nonsense
28 Before
29 Tropical bird
30 Vinegar bottle
31 Male child
32 Incline the head
33 Hush
34 Drinks little by little
35 Explosive device
37 Throb
38 Character in "Peer Gynt"
39 Hindu garment
40 Steeple
43 Thoroughfares
44 May apples
48 Negative
49 Noah's boat
50 Kind of bird
51 Plaything

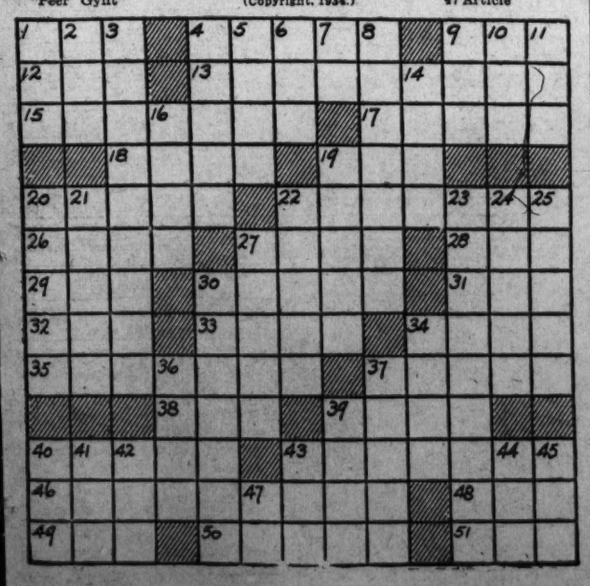
DOWN.

1 Artificial barrier in a stream
2 Be indebted
3 Any agent which destroys micro-organisms
4 Extra part
5 Suffering
6 Ancient
7 Again: prefix
8 This evening
9 Staff
10 Poultry product
11 Stain
14 The moon goddess
16 Friar
19 Attack
20 Popular jargon
21 High esteem
22 Waken
23 Rebounding
24 Falls
25 Meaning
27 Newly married woman
30 Pursuers
34 Certain
36 Fragrant ointment of the ancients
37 Resolve into grammatical elements
39 Stair
40 Little: Scotch
41 Equality
42 Writing fluid
43 Snow runner for the foot
44 Also
45 Pigpen
47 Article

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	R	E	N	A		P	S	I		B	A	R	E	S
F	I	L	E	S		A	W	N		A	V	E	R	T
I	S	L	E	S		M	A	N		N	E	G	R	O
R	E	E		T	R	E	M	O	R	S		A	E	R
E	S	N	E		A	L	I	V	E		A	N	D	Y
			D	A	T	A		A	A	M	S			
S	C	R	I	B	E		S	T	R	A	P	P	E	D
S	A	I	T	O		L	I	E		R	I	O	T	S
E	M	B	O	D	I	E	S		D	I	R	E	C	T
			R	E	B	S		P	R	A	E			
B	A	R	S		I	S	S	U	E		S	H	O	P
E	G	O		A	S	E	P	T	I	C		I	R	E
A	R	M	O	R		N	I	T		H	E	N	N	A
R	E	A	D	E		E	N	E		A	T	T	I	C
S	E	N	D	S		D	E	E		P	A	S	S	E

(Copyright, 1934.)



Walt Mason, Himself

War Talk.

There's talk of war in every clime beyond the raging seas, the threat of warfare all the time is in the passing breeze. As Mussolini lately said, "At any hour or day, the landscapes may be colored red, where men go forth to slay." Some hold that the United States will surely be embroiled, when sally forth the armored skates and all the maps are spoiled. We'd hate to be in such a jam, in such a mess as that; and now it's time for Uncle Sam to say just where he's at. Let him explain in simple words that all may understand, that foreign military birds can't lead him by the hand. Let him announce in trumpet tones that he is done with war, with guns and swords and dead men's bones, and all they're standing for. Let him write letters to his friends and to all warlike kings, explaining that calm, peaceful ends are stuff to which he clings. Let him send word across the hills, by faithful Paul Reveres, that he won't pay up battle bills in any future years. As soon as guns begin to slam, as soon as riots start, they all will look to Uncle Sam to come and take a part. "Perhaps those sports across the brine won't be so keen to slay, if I make plain this stand of mine," our Uncle Sam may say. "Perhaps they will not do their worst if I won't lend 10 cents, and they may whoop for safety first, and hock their armaments."

(Copyright, 1934.)

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Hear! Hear! — By Harry J. Tuthill

A HALL ROOM IN THE TEMPLE OF JUSTICE WAS CROWDED TODAY AS MEMBERS OF A LARGE FAMILY GATHERED TO HEAR TWO DIFFERENT EXPLANATIONS OF WHO GOT IKE BUNGLE'S $210.
REG U.S PAT OFF 9-24
SUCH A CRUSH! THIS PLACE IS JUST STUFFED WITH BUNGLES OF ALL SIZES AND SHAPES. AND THERE'S JOSIE AND GEORGE RIGHT AHEAD OF US.
THE LITTLE FAT GUY LOOKING AT ME IN THAT THIRD DEGREE WAY MUST BE GEORGE'S LAWYER.
JOSIE GLARES AT ME EVERY TIME SHE TURNS HER HEAD THIS WAY. IKE, WHY ARE YOU SQUIRMING AROUND IN THAT SEAT SO MUCH?
BABE, FRANKLY I DON'T LIKE THE WAY THAT LAWYER IS NODDING TOWARD ME AND WINKING AT GEORGE. NO SUH!
THE IDEA OF SO MANY OF THESE BUNGLES HERE CLAPPING THEIR HANDS AND WHISTLING WHEN IKE AND TESSIE WALKED IN. GEORGE, WHO ARE YOU WATCHING?
THIS PROSECUTING ATTORNEY SURE HAS A HARD-BOILED LOOK.
I JUST LOOKED BACK AT TESSIE. SHE'S BOUGHT ANOTHER COAT, AND SHE HAS ONE HAND HELD UP TO HER FACE SO EVERYONE CAN SEE A NEW RING SHE'S WEARING.
LISTEN JO, DOESN'T MY LAWYER SEEM TO BE AFRAID OF THAT PROSECUTING ATTORNEY? WATCH THEM AND...
HERE'S THE JUDGE!
SILENCE! STOP THAT WHISTLING! GEORGE BUNGLE, COME FORWARD!
NO TALKING! IKE BUNGLE, STEP UP HERE!

JOE JINKS, Featuring Dynamite Dunn — Not Over Yet! — By Llanuza

9-24
JUST FIVE MINUTES HAVE ELAPSED SINCE THE REFEREE DECLARED DYNAMITE DUNN THE WINNER OVER PEPITO DIABLO — ON A FOUL!
Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
HOORAY! YOU WON, DYNAMITE, YOU WON!
I DON'T CALL THAT WINNING — ON A FOUL!
DON'T BE A CHUMP! WHAT DO WE CARE HOW WE WON — YOU'RE STILL CHAMPION AND I'M IN A HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS!
BUT, JOE, ALL THOSE PEOPLE OUT THERE THINK THE ONLY WAY I CAN LICK PEPITO, IS — ON A FOUL!
FORGET IT — THE FIGHT'S OVER!
NO, IT ISN'T!
HEY! WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
TO PEPITO'S DRESSING ROOM! I'M GONNA SETTLE THIS FIGHT IN MY OWN WAY!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

WASH YOUR DOG #1
DOG LAUNDRY
9-21-34
THEY WANT ME TO HAVE NAPOLEON ON THE PLATFORM WHEN I MAKE MY SPEECH ON 'THE DOG — MAN'S BEST FRIEND' — GUESS I'LL HAVE THE DOG LAUNDRY DELIVER HIM TO THE HALL.
DOG LAUNDRY
(c) Arthur J. Lafave

DIXIE DUGAN — Thinking It Over — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

I'M WORRIED ABOUT EDGIE — HIS BUTLER TELEPHONED YESTERDAY THAT EDGIE HAD GONE ON A LITTLE AEROPLANE TRIP BUT WOULD BE BACK LAST NIGHT —
SHUCKS! — HE MAY 'AVE GOTTEN SLOWED UP BY A FLOCK O' DUCKS GOIN' SOUTH FOR TH' WINTER —
MEANWHILE — IN THE PUBLISHER'S OFFICE —
MORNIN' MAXIE! — DID'JA READ THAT BOOK THAT DAME BROUGHT?
SURE, BOSS — AN' IS IT HOT! ALL 'BOUT A SCIENTIST'S DORTER WHO WRECKS ONE GUY AFTER 'NOTHER AN' THEN SHE'S GONNA PUT TH' KIBOSH ON AN AMERICAN GUY WHEN HIS SWEETHEART —
HM — MAXIE'S RIGHT..... SURE IS HOT STUFF..... CERTAINLY GIVES TH' LOW DOWN ON HOW GUYS ACT WITH DAMES AN' WHAT GOES ON IN A GAL'S MIND..... YOU'D ALMOST SAY A DAME WROTE IT..... — BY GOSH! — TH' HEROINE IS EXACTLY LIKE THAT GAL WHO BROUGHT THIS BOOK —! I WONDER —?!!
WHAT WAS HER NAME —? "DIXIE DUGAN" — HM! — AN' TH' AUTHOR OF THIS BOOK IS "S'UDLEY NAEGUD" — THAT'S PROB'LY A PEN-NAME ..... NOW LET'S SEE —?
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

THE GUMPS — O Promise Me!

THE EVIDENCE CONTINUES TO MOUNT UP AGAINST BIM GUMP — TODAY MAMA DE STROSS TAKES THE STAND — AND MAYBE SHE WON'T TELL THE JURY A THING OR TWO —
NOW MRS. DE STROSS, THERE'S NO NEED TO BE NERVOUS — JUST STEP UP AND TELL THE TRUTH —
YOU SAY MR. GUMP MADE MANY PROMISES BEFORE THE WEDDING — DO YOU RECALL ANY OF THOSE PROMISES?
I CERTAINLY DO — HE SAID WE'D HAVE A CHATEAU IN FRANCE — A PRIVATE YACHT — A SPANISH VILLA — AND THAT HE'D CHARTER ONE WHOLE DECK ON AN OCEAN LINER FOR OUR HONEYMOON TRIP — HE EVEN SAID WE'D TRAVEL DOWN THE NILE LIKE CLEOPATRA ON A PERFUMED BARGE, SURROUNDED BY SLAVES AND LUTE PLAYERS —
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.
AND DID HE KEEP ANY OF THOSE EXTRAVAGANT PROMISES?
OF COURSE NOT — IF HE HAD — DON'T YOU SUPPOSE I'D BE FLOATING DOWN THE NILE ON THAT BARGE RIGHT THIS VERY MINUTE?
SIDNEY SMITH

DICK TRACY — The Note on the Flypaper

HEY TRACY! QUICK! COME HERE!
WHAT'S UP, KID?
LOOK AT THAT — DO YOU SEE WHAT IT IS?
LOOKS LIKE A PIECE OF FLY-PAPER. WHAT'S ON IT?
THOSE PIECES OF PAPER STUCK TO IT ARE PARTS OF A TORN-UP LETTER THAT WAS THROWN OUT OF A WINDOW BY THAT WOMAN WHO'S BEEN FOLLOWING ME LATELY.
I WAS SHADOWING HER WHEN SHE WENT TO HER HOTEL. I WATCHED HER WINDOW FROM THE STREET AND SAW HER THROW OUT THOSE PIECES OF PAPER. MOST OF THEM FELL ON THE FLY-PAPER LAYING ON THE WINDOW SILL BELOW HER ROOM.
HM! NOW HOW SHOULD WE BEST GO ABOUT IT TO GET THOSE PIECES OF PAPER OFF THAT FLY-STICKEM?

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — Interference

GOSH, I DON'T KNOW WHETHER IT'S SAFE FOR ME TO GO OUT ON THE STREETS ANY MORE, THE WAY THAT OLD PEST FOLLOWED MY FOOTSTEPS ALL LAST WEEK!
AH! THERE YOU ARE AGAIN! I KNEW YOU'D PASS THIS CORNER TODAY — I HAVE A PROPOSITION I'VE BEEN WANTING TO MAKE TO YOU!! YOU SEE ---
GOOD NIGHT!! HE'S IN AGAIN!!
BUT WAIT — (PUFF-PUFF) I HAVEN'T FINISHED TELLING YOU — (PUFF)
NEVER MIND TELLING ME ANYTHING!! I'LL GET A POLICEMAN!! YOU SHOULD BE LOCKED UP!!
OOOPS!
OH! I BEG YOUR PARDON!! I — ER — UH .....
BRANNER

The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker
(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

VIRTUALLY every phase of Government personnel problems is covered in the American Federation of Government Employes' program for 1934-1935 as adopted at the recent National convention.

BAKER

A complete list of resolutions adopted and rejected by the AFGE has just been compiled. The convention was not able to act on many resolutions in New York due to lack of time. Such matters were referred to the Executive Council with the result that the Federal Diary now offers the following list which can be clipped and used as a convenient handbook for every Federal employe interested in the improvement of his or her status:

(Several resolutions dealing exclusively with AFGE intraorganization policies are not included.)

Extension of classified Civil Service, adopted.

Extension of classified Civil Service, outside of Washington, adopted.

Federal employes and NRA, adopted.

Strengthening Civil Service, adopted.

Relating to destruction of Civil Service status by legislation, adopted.

Political coercion, adopted.

Leave, adopted.

Pay checks, adopted.

Pay by cash, adopted.

Automatic promotion within grades, adopted.

Correct classification and allocation for group IV-b employes in field, adopted.

Correct classification and allocation for group IV-b employes in field, in District, adopted.

Married persons' clause, adopted.

Notice of dismissal, adopted.

Dismissal wage and unemployment insurance, legislative nonconcurred.

Granting retirement after 15 years' service, legislative, concurred.

Optional retirement, legislative, concurred.

Optional increase in amount contributed by employes to retirement fund with corresponding increase in annuity, legislative, concurred.

Employment of membership officer by national office of the AFGE, organization expansion committee.

Computing representation of lodges in the National convention A. F. G. E., Constitution committee.

Equal pay, adopted.

Cooperation in National recovery, and appreciation of the efforts and achievements of E. Claude Babcock as president of the A. F. G. employes, adopted.

Convention city, place committee, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Prohibition Bureau employes, legislative concurred.

Staggered pay day checks, adopted.

Resolution on liberalization of retirement laws, legislative nonconcurred.

Permanent status of scientific technological and statistical research, adopted.

Efficiency ratings, adopted.

Civil Service—emergency employes, legislative concurred.

Privileges, custodial employes in the Postoffice Department (former Treasury Department employes), adopted.

Employes who are required to perform night work shall be paid extra for such work at rate of 10 per cent of their hourly pay per hour, provided that work is defined as any work done between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m., adopted.

Class IV-B employes be permitted to take advantage of an optional draw pay, adopted.

Automatic promotions, adopted.

Impoundment of funds, adopted.

Government employes, organized labor, organization expansion committee.

Group IV-B civil employes of the Naval Feld Service, adopted.

Restoration of pay cut, adopted.

Unemployment insurance, adopted.

Married persons in Government service, adopted.

Annual leave for Government employes, legislative, concurred.

Optional retirement, legislative, concurred.

Restrictions on transfers, adopted nonconcurred.

Right to discuss resolution on the floor of the convention and list of committees to be presented before convention, rules committee.

Honorary membership, adopted on floor.

Continuance of food administration in the Munitions Building, local District department.

Uniform work week of 40 hours, adopted with changes to 30-hour week.

Veteran legislation, legislative, concurred.

Increase entrance salary of the Immigration and Naturalization Board patrol inspectors, legislative, concurred.

Alleviation of present inequalities existing with respect to salaries, legislative, concurred.

Equal pay for equal work, legislative, concurred.

Convention delegate, credentials committee.

Leave, referred to local National office.

Half day per week, referred to National office.

Legislation, legislative, concurred.

Quarters, subsistance and laundry, legislative, concurred.

Revision of regulations, legislative, nonconcurred.

Quarters, subsistence and laundry adjustment, adopted.

Permit employe or annuitant to be a beneficiary or beneficiaries, referred to Civil Service Commission, nonconcurred, disapproved later.

Annuity for retired employes due to ill health, adopted.

Absorption of leave, adopted.

Veterans' facilities to be governed by central office and not by dictatorial power of the managers of the facilities, adopted.

Salaries commensurate with position, adopted.

Automatic promotion, adopted.

Positions or promotions to positions in the higher brackets be filled from the Civil Service register and not by persons outside of the service, adopted.

A merging of Postoffice employes and the custodial employes, adopted.

Uniform pay for uniform work, adopted.

Classification of positions in the insolvent division of the United States Treasury Department, legislative, concurred.

Placing employes of the division of insolvent National banks under jurisdiction of Civil Service Commission and classification act of 1923 as amended; legislative, concurred.

Equal pay for equal work, adopted.

Classification by the Federal civil service acts for employes filling vacancies, National office.

Annual and sick leave for per diem employes; legislative, concurred.

Pay for overtime; legislative, concurred.

Automatic salary increases; legislative, concurred.

Allocation of salaries; legislative, concurred.

Patrol inspectors appointment, adopted.

Classification of patrol inspectors with automatic increases in salary, legislative, concurred.

Membership, organization expansion committee.

Complete restoration of the 5 per cent pay, adopted.

Thirty days annual leave, adopted.

Optional retirement, legislative, concurred.

Life membership, rejected by committee, passed on floor.

Budget for the National organization, adopted.

Retirement, legislative, concurred.

Consumption of lamb and mutton, no action taken.

Annual leave of absence with pay during the fiscal year ended last June 30, legislative, nonconcurred.

Kick-back racket, adopted.

Substitute alternate delegate, credentials committee.

Noncompetitive examinations, adopted.

Restoration of annual leave and sick leave in effect before passage of the economy acts, legislative, concurred.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF YOUR name is followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to Lowe's Fox (stage, Arthur Godfrey, Pat Rooney, 24 ballet girls and other acts; screen, Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres in "Servants Entrance"); or to Loew's Palace (Norma Shearer and Fredric March in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"); or to Loew's Columbia (Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Chained").

Diary office hours are: Daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m., Saturday, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

Clinton G. Bowman Honored.

Just before leaving War Departmetn to accept a position with General Accounting Office, Clinton G. Bowman (*), was honored at a luncheon in Munitions Building by his fellow workers in Allotment Bond Branch of Finance Office. Mr. Bowman has been in Finance Office since 1918. He was presented with a handsome leather brief case, by the following at the fete:

Miss G. E. Coyle, Mrs. Nettie M Dewey, Miss S. C. Donoghue, Miss Lena Parks, Mrs. B. M. Sitman, Miss Pearle Cooper (*), Miss Adele Marseglia, Mrs. Carmen Patterson, Mr. John Keehan, Mrs. Mary Donnelly, Miss Jean Rebouf, Mrs. S. M. Roberts, Dr. Clara Dangel, Miss Elsie G. Kennedy, Mrs. Delores Brinton, W. P. Duffy, Miss Wilhelmina Pfaff, Mrs. J. Walsh, Alex. Pearson, Mrs. Hazel Wolcott, Mrs. Grace Theodore, Mrs. E. G. Schwinn, Miss L. Pearl Herring, Mrs. Emily Dosier, Miss Ruth Armstrong, Mrs. Margaret Laflin and Miss Virginia Mayfield.

Postettes.

Miss Margaret Hughey (*), Sales Tax, Internal Revenue, is back at her desk after being confined to her home several days by illness.

Miss Anne Richter, Sales Tax, Internal Revenue, has returned from a visit to her home in Halifax, Pa.

J. Howard Ardrey, of Dallas, has been appointed Deputy Administrator of the Federal Housing Administration by Administrator James A. Moffett.

C. R. Orchard, assistant director of the Credit Union Section, Farm Credit Administration, left Saturday night on a two months' trip through the South and West to discuss Federal credit unions with officials of State banking departments and with officials of district offices of FCA.

Mrs. Lorena Mae Stedman (*), Agriculture, is entertaining relatives from St. Louis this week.

D. W. Richmond, Reception and Information, NRA, recently visited friends in Wheeling, W. Va.

Miss Ethel McCabe, Reception and Information, NRA, enjoyed her vacation at her home in Virginia.

Miss May Eyre (*), Navy, recently experienced a thrilling trip to Norfolk, where she was escorted over one of the warships anchored there.

Mrs. Maggie L. Phelps, of Connecticut, recently was appointed to a position with Soil Erosion Service, Interior.

Esperanto Library Opens Here.

A public library of Esperanto has been opened by the Esperanto Association of North America at its headquarters, 1340 New York avenue northwest. The library will be open daily except Sundays from 1 to 4:30 p. m.

South Trimble Club Elects.

The South Trimble Club, at a meeting called in Anacostia Saturday, elected the following as club executives for the year: Frederick T. Hayden, chairman; Joseph A. Mills, emissary, and Alfred E. Glascock, secretary.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

JOHN GARDNER WAS SHAVED BY W. M. PICKLE ON HIS WEDDING DAY IN 1884... ...AND AGAIN 50 YEARS LATER ON HIS GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.... Hamburg, Iowa...
A BALL OF GOLD THE SIZE OF A GOLF BALL COULD BE DRAWN INTO A WIRE LONG ENOUGH TO ENCIRCLE THE WORLD!
NO HOME RUNS WERE HIT IN 3 SUCCESSIVE WORLD SERIES... 1905-6-7...
16 GAMES WERE PLAYED...
MAX CAREY - Pittsburgh Pirates, STOLE 51 BASES IN 53 ATTEMPTS... -1922-
9-24-34
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Max Carey led the National League 10 years in base stealing, and in 18 years with the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Pittsburgh Pirates he stole a total of 738 bases. In 1922 Carey stole successfully 51 times in 53 attempts.

• • • •

The circumference of the earth at the equator is about 25,000 miles which amounts to 1,584,000,000 inches. A pound of gold is a little smaller than a golf ball—it occupies 1.43 cubic inches. Therefore, in order to draw out a pound of gold into a wire long enough to encircle the earth the diameter of the wire must be reduced to 0.0000339 of an inch—a cross section area of 0.000,000,000,903 square inch.

Gold wires can be drawn by ordinary methods to a diameter of 0.0005 of an inch, and by the Wollaston method they can be made as small as 0.00001 of an inch. Aside from practical difficulties, then, it would be possible to draw a pound of gold into a wire long enough to reach around the earth—and still have a few ounces left over.

• • • •

On his wedding day, in 1884, John Gardner, of Hamburg, got a shave and a haircut at W. M. Pickle's barber shop in Hamburg. Fifty years later to the day, on his golden wedding anniversary, Gardner got a shave and haircut in the same shop. He sat in the same chair and the same barber did the work.

Tomorrow: The smallest radio set.

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Washington's smart rendezvous for the discriminating diner, to whom environment and service are factors as important as quality of cuisine.

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Loose Leaf Covers
3 ring canvas bound cover with heavy stiff backs. ½ inch rings. Sizes 8½x 8½, 8½x6, 11x8½.. 25c
Fillers 10c

Flexible imitation leather cover. Three 1 inch rings. Handsome and durable. 9½x8½ & 9½x8..50c 11x8½ size..... 60c
Fillers 100 sheets ea. 15c—20c—25c

"MERIT" Automatic Pencils
Propels — Repels — Expels. With pocket clip and eraser..... 10c

"CAPITOL" Fountain Pens
Self-filling. Attractively finished in variety of colors. Large and small sizes. 14 kt. Gold Pen; Iridium pointed.... 1.25

Composition Books
Stiff canvas cover. 120 numbered pages. Marginal ruled. Excellent writing surfaces..... 25c

Complete Line College Supplies

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POST WANT ADS PAY

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MISS GEORGIA ENGELHARD has scaled 90 major peaks, 38 in one season, including such giants of the Canadian Rockies as Mt. Victoria, which towers 11,365 feet...and was climbed by Miss Engelhard in record time! Slender, but a marvel of endurance and energy, Georgia Engelhard knows what it means to contend with loose rock and slippery ice...high above the timber line! To an interviewer who recently asked for her secret of maintaining vibrant energy, Miss Engelhard replied: "When people tell me of being tired out, or lacking 'pep,' I don't know of better advice to give than you'll find in the suggestion 'Get a lift with a Camel.'"

SALESMAN, E. W. Davis says: "I'm a salesman—and a steady smoker. I'll say this for Camel's costlier tobaccos—they taste better, and they never get on my nerves. And when I'm tired I enjoy especially the way smoking a Camel revives my energy!"

MOTOR-BOAT RACER. Mrs. Florence Burnham says: "For a long time I have been a Camel fan. Camels, being so much milder, never disturb my nerves so I smoke them all I want."

SIGHTSEER. Carl Johnson says: "Camels helped me at the World's Fair when I was 'all in.' I always smoke a Camel when I feel 'low' or out of 'pep' to bring back my energy."

YOU'LL ENJOY this thrilling response in your flow of energy!

In light of the recent scientific confirmation of the "energizing effect" in Camels, note what Miss Georgia Engelhard, champion woman mountain climber, says:

"Mountain climbing is great sport, but don't try it unless you have plenty of energy. Many times up there above the timber line, within a short climb of the goal, I have thought 'I can't go another step.' Then I call a halt and smoke a Camel. A Camel lifts me up in just a few minutes and gives me the energy to push on."

People in every walk of life have found that Camels increase their energy. Perhaps you have observed this among your own circle of friends. You'll *like* Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Mild—but never flat or "sweetish"—never tiresome in taste. You'll feel like smoking more. And with Camels, you will find that steady smoking does not jangle the nerves.

ANY TOBACCO MAN WILL TELL YOU:
"Camels are made from finer, more Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves!

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